ORINDA SUN

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G&L Subdivision Map Given Green Light by Planners

The tentative subdivision map for the 300 acres in the Sleepy Hollow and Happy Valley areas was unanimously approved by the Contra Costa County Planning Commissioners Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Hall of Records, Martinez.

THE BOARD of Supervisors approved the rezoning of the land at the extension of Lombardy Lane. Happy Valley Road passes through the easterly end of the subdivision.

The way is now clear for the developers to build on the 289 lots which has been recommended for rezoning from agricultural to single family residential.

"THE OWNERS plan to develop the are in keeping with the community," said a spokesman for G&L. "As of now, we have no definite plans; however, we will arrive at a definite program within the next seven to 10 weeks."

"Many members of the firm are residents of the area. We think that what we have is going to be a good development of the same type of Sleepy Hollow — even better, because of the improvement of county standards.

THE REZONING had its original public hearing January 2. At this meeting, Frank Draeger, engineer of Wilson and Company, representing G&L, told the board that the building program would extend over an eight to 10 year period.

He stated that a new sewer line would be installed, and that school sites would be made available.

IN SUBSEQUENT hearings, the Happy Valley Improvement Association, the Orinda Association, the Sleepy Hollow Improvement Association, the Orinda Union School District and Supervisor Mel Neilsen expressed interest in the proposed development of the area.

Their concern was over the stress the development would put on schools, roads and sewers. The hearings have been postponed to allow time for field trips and study of the various reports.

At Wednesday's meeting before the planners, only Draeger appeared.

THE SUBDIVISION map was filed with the planners May 22 before the rezoning was official in order to save five to six weeks time. The commission postponed the hearing that night in order to allow further study of the map.

There was no objection to the rezoning, which community representatives said called for large lots and low density zoning in compliance with the Orinda General Plan.

Weidner Wins by Slim Edge; Young Slaughters Three Foes

Mutnick Puts Up Real Battle for Congress Post

Charles R. Weidner won the Democratic nomination in the 14th district congressional race in Tuesday's primary election, but his opponent, Harold E. Mutnick, remained at his heels right up to the finish line.

Final complete but unofficial figures give Weidner 27,310 votes to Mutnick's 26,659. There were insufficient absentee ballots to make a reversal of the results.

Mutnick had challenged Weidner's support from the Young Democratic Clubs as not being a real party endorsement. He waged his campaign on that premise.

County party leaders watched the close battle with interest and neither side would give out a definite statement until the final results were tabulated at the courthouse Wednesday noon.

RICHARD Richards Tuesday won the right to battle Thomas H. Kuchel for the U.S. Senate position in November and thus provide the voters with a re-run of the election tussle held four years ago.

Richards walked away with the Democratic nomination by collecting 1,114,954 votes in the state, nearly ten times the amount received by either of his two opponents.

The state senator from Los Angeles led the county balloting for nomination with 46,436 votes to 5962 for J. F. Coleman and 3505 for Gabriel Green.

Kuchel, one of the top men in the Republican party in Washington, did almost as well as Richards statewise. He received 973,956 to 118,771 for Howard Jarvis and 157,608 for Lloyd Wright. The incumbent senator polled 40,522 in the county.

BARRY KLOPER, 39 Donald Drive, Orinda, is given the first annual scholarship award by Lafayette Federal Savings and Loan Association by President Harry Morrison, right. James Lewis, principal of Miramonte High School is at left.

Sheriff's Race Already Settled; Coll Re-elected

Contra Costa County will have the same sheriff and the third district will have the same supervisor.

Walter F. Young, sheriff of Contra Costa County, proved his ability as a vote getter at Tuesday's primary when he collected a large enough total vote to smother his three opponents and ride back into office without necessity of a runoff in November.

Young assured himself of another four years in office by marking up a total of 76,940 votes.

Former sheriff Harry A. Brown was high among the trio of competitors with 13,400 votes. Close behind was Vernon L. Conway of Concord with 12,591 while Allen A. Rhodes of Danville was in fourth place with 9,035 votes.

ACTUALLY the combined vote of the three was only 35,026, which was less than half that marked up for Young.

Thomas J. Coll, incumbent supervisor from the third district, ran against his predecessor again in this year's primary and scored a second victory.

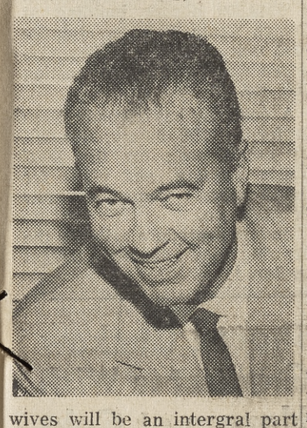
Coll was re-elected to office by a 23,042 to 12,024 victory over Ray S. Taylor, long-time supervisor who sought to regain the office.

Emmett Hitchcock won the tax collector-treasurer position by beating Byron F. Clark, 62,208 to 33,676.

Cayting to Be Trustee for Dinner Club

Frank J. Cayting, 28 Scenic Drive, Orinda, was named recently as temporary trustee for the Executives' Dinner Club of the metropolitan Oakland area.

Kendrick Moorish, 35 Rheem Boulevard, Orinda, is a charter member of the the new group which is patterned ofter New York's world famous Economic Club. The chief difference, according to Cayting, is that the



wives will be an intergral part of the activities of the Oakland club.

Guest speakers and members will include names noted in philanthropic, professional, civic and social circles. The club is an affiliate of the "Who's Who in America."

Cayting is vice president of Rhodes and Jamieson, Ltd.

Nixon Crushes Shell in State and County Voting

Contra Costa County proved to be a good barometer of the state's election climate Tuesday as the citizens of this region gave Richard Nixon a victory over Joseph Shell, 33,969 to 16,417. The state figures at press time were Nixon 891,776 to Shell's 470,006, results of 22,836 precincts.

Similar proportions were shown right down the line, in a good Republican show of strength. The Democrats, with little party battling, showed token ability at the polls.

George Christopher was named candidate for lieutenant governor over John F. McCarthy, 38,993 to 10,288. The latest state tabulation was Christopher 911,609, McCarthy 384,333.

Incumbent Frank Jordan swept the secretary of state voting with 41,834 votes in the county, compared to 2000 for Dalegor Suchek and 1365 for William Earl Gillis.

TOM COAKLEY received Contra Costa County approval for the Republican attorney general nomination, garnering 32,867 votes, to 8040 for Bruce Allen and 4939 for Richard Dolwig.

This was a great deal stronger support than Coakley got statewide, but he did poll as much as his two opponents combined, marking up 553,308 tallies.

Other county results on the state GOP ticket included: Controller, Bruce V. Regan, unopposed, 40,871; treasurer, John Busterud 33,445, Darvin L. Paddock 8981, and third district equalization, Stanley Pierson, unopposed, 39,739.

Although Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown had only token opposition in his quest for renomination on the Democratic ticket, 51,909 party stalwarts took the trouble to mark ballots in his favor Tuesday in Contra Costa County.

BROWN'S opposition polled in this manner: Alfred L. Hamilton 2615, Phillip Winston F. Moore 3210 and John C. Stuart 2512. Statewide Brown led his closest competitor, Moore, 1,248,760 to 78,581.

The incumbent lieutenant governor, Glenn M. Anderson, had little competition. In the county he polled 54,515 to 1988 for Harold Brainin Treskunoff and 6412 for William B. McKesson. Anderson led McKesson on the state results, 1,223,034 to 228,718.

Don Rose topped the candidates for the Democratic secretary of state nomination. The county figures: Rose 28,441, William Ware 17,095, Frank Zawacki 4801, Joseph Lewis 7518.

Several Democratic state office seekers were unopposed. The vote they received was: Attorney general, Stanley Mosk, 56,361; treasurer, Beart A. Betts, 54,490; controller, Alan Cranston, 55,881, and board of equalization, John W. Lynch, 55,919.

Officer Hamilton's Call Is Missed at The Sun

Every week day for the past year, around noon, the editorial office of The Sun received a phone call. "Officer Hamilton, Highway Patrol," said a gravel voice—as if he needed any introduction.

Then, patiently, the officer gave the details of any accident within the area. "Vehicle number one was going south on Highway 24 . . ." he would begin.

If he had to repeat the facts for a woman reporter, he might laugh good-naturedly and explain in an aside to his colleague: "It's the woman."

THERE WERE many phone calls Wednesday. More than usual because it was the day after election. But there was no noontime call from the highway patrol.

Sgt. William R. Hamilton, senior CHP officer in Contra Costa County in length of service, was killed in the early morning darkness.

Instead of celebrating his fifty-fourth birthday today, as planned with a cake ordered by his fellow-officers, Officer Hamilton will be buried. Funeral services are at 10 a.m. at McNary Chapel, 1936 University Ave., Berkeley. Burial will be at an El Cerrito cemetery.

THE GRAVEL voice would have reported the accident much like this: Officer Hamilton . . . We have a fatality . . . 1:30 a.m. . . . Driver was William S. Hamilton, 53 years, 3421 North Main Street, Pleasant Hill . . . He was going east on Highway 24 . . . (Car missed a curve at the El Curtola offramp and plunged over a 50-foot embankment . . . Occupant thrown from wrecked auto . . . Forgot to fasten seat belt.

Hamilton had been assigned to the county since 1941. His job for 12 years was to take photos of fatal accidents. He probably witnessed the aftermath of more fatal accidents than any patrolman in the Bay Area. He was the patrol's liaison with the press at the time of his death.

An ardent baseball fan, he was a former National Guard heavyweight boxer and semi-professional baseball player.

The night before the accident, he spent a quiet evening with his mother, Mrs. William R. Hamilton Sr., of Berkeley. He was one of 10 children.

CAPT. EDWARD JELLICH, commanding officer of the CHP, ordered flags at the patrol's office to be lowered to half mast in Hamilton's memory.

At The Sun, the telephone call that did not come in, was missed.

Bank Awards Klopfer First Scholarship

Barry Klopfer of 39 Donald Drive, Orinda, was named this week as winner of the first annual scholarship award made available to seniors in the Acalanes Union High School District by the Lafayette Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and extra-curricular activity, Klopfer received $100 to be applied to his further education at the college or university of his choice.

Judges for the scholarship award were Neil Parsons, district superintendent; Mrs. Eleanor Silverman, associate publisher, The Sun newspapers, and Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman, district board member.

Information and names of possible candidates for the award were submitted to the judges by the principals of the high schools in the district.

Harry Morrison, president and chairman of the board of the association presented the award to Klopfer.

SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Klopfer, Barry is a senior at Miramonte High School where he is president of the student body.

During his high school career, Klopfer served as president of the freshman class, representative to Boys State, president of the Latin Club (freshman year) and participated in the Miramonte science seminar two years.

He is also a member of the Wheel Club, sponsored by the Orinda Rotary Club.

KLOPFER PLANS to enter Sacramento State College in September where he will work towards a career in either teaching or law. His hobbies include raising tropical fish and tinkering with cars.

The award winner has a sister, Karen, who is a student in the School of Nursing, University of California at Los Angeles, and a brother, Brent, 13, a student at Inland Valley School.

Mosk, Baldwin Get Top Votes Of Unopposed

Despite the fact they run without competition, unopposed candidates in a primary election always bring a certain quality into the voting picture similar to a popularity contest.

So far as Contra Costa County was concerned, Stanley Mosk won the popularity poll on the Democratic ticket with 56,361 votes although equalization candidate John Lynch with 55,919 and Controller Alan Cranston with 55,881 ran a close race.

On the Republican side of the popularity stage for unopposed nominees, Congressman John Baldwin was head and shoulders above the rest with 46,685 votes.

None of the figures mean anything competitively, but will provide political prognosticators fuel for fall predictions.

Instruction Race Red Hot; More Daylight

Although the two November candidates for the post of public instruction had not been decided at press time, the voters had made one thing evident—the only proposition they were interested in was daylight savings time.

With about two-thirds of the state precincts tabulated, the job of state superintendent of public instruction was a three-way race. Cecil Hardesty was in front with 438,028 votes.

Max Rafferty was hot on his heels with 435,516 and still in the running was Ralph Richardson with 428,981.

Contra Costa County gave the top vote to C. O'Donnell Lee at 29,030, with Hardesty second at 19,314 and Wallace Hall third at 17,936. Rafferty polled 12,455 in the county and Richardson tallied 15,716.

Contra Costa County voters turned down the attempt to spend $7.5 million on a park system with a vote of 60,676 to 49,480, far short of the two-thirds needed.

The action was in keeping with state voting on propositions for bond expenditures. On the California scene all five bond proposals were turned down and the only action approved by the voters was extension of daylight savings time to the last Sunday of October.

Airman Neves Is Assigned to Base

Airman Third Class Barry B. Neves of Orinda, is being assigned to Malmstrom AFB, Mont., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for aircraft radio repairmen here.

Airman Neves was trained to operate, test, and repair interphone and emergency radio equipment.

The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Neves of 11 Francisco Court, Orinda.

Teachers' Pay Revision Is Okayed by Board

A new salary schedule for teachers of the Orinda Union School District was approved by the board of trustees Monday night at 7:30 at the Orinda School.

The revised schedule will cover a salary range of $5000 minimum to a $9060 super maximum. It is based on changing the units of a teacher's eligibility for a raise.

THE TRANSITION will take place over a two-year period.

The board approved plans for additions to Glorietta and Inland Valley Schools. They authorized James Anderson, architect, to submit plans for final approval by the state.

The board also authorized a district membership in the Bay Area Educational Research Service. Six schools have indicated their intention to subscribe for membership in BAERS, a newly proposed educational research service.

THE PLAN is to employ a director who will be responsible for carrying on various kinds of educational research projects throughout the Bay Area.

"There is no doubt that this type of service is urgently needed," said Joseph L. Sheaff, district superintendent. The cost is 10 cents per ADA.

The board approved contracts for five new teachers and accepted resignations from three teachers. Sheaff was authorized to hire another art teacher.

An adjourned meeting of the board was set for June 18.

Dorothy Reilly in Stanford Recital

Dorothy Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reilly, 5 Terry Lane, Orinda, participated in a dance recital at Stanford University recently.

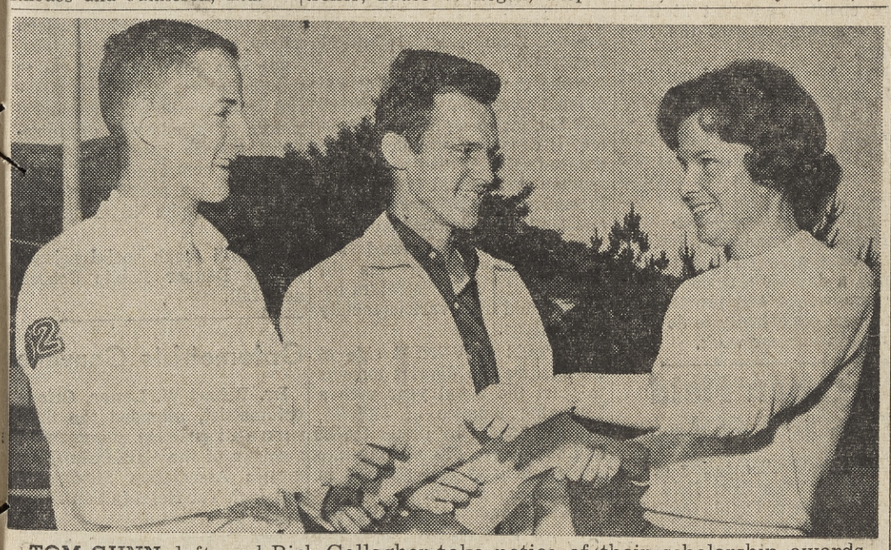
Dorothy was in two programs sponsored by the department of physical education for women.

Inga Weiss, former leading dancer with Mary Wigman's group of Berlin, danced with the group of Stanford Students whom she had directed throughout the year.

Mercury Jumps Like Cat on Hot Tin Roof

The thermometer in Orinda this week has been jumping like crazy. Mercury watchers be warned: last year at this time, it was 67 degrees. Seven days later, it was 108! Following are the weekly readings:

	High	Low
Friday	82	44
Saturday	84	45
Sunday	71	36
Monday	71	38
Tuesday	81	42
Wednesday	85	42
Thursday	81	40



TOM GUNN, left, and Rich Gallagher take notice of their scholarship awards and congratulations from Miramonte counselor Mrs. Eleanor Peters. Tom is the recipient of a $1100 grant from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; Rich will attend Antioch College, Ohio, aided by a $400 scholarship from that college. Dave Ogden photo

PLANNERS FOR the senior ball which was held Saturday night in the Miramonte High School gymnasium run down a check of last-minute items. Left to right: Judy Hopkins, Mary Jo Suardi, Larry Hunn, Nancy Henry, Katrina Holland. Other committee members were Bev Graham and Mary Baker. Dave Ogden photo

Carol Jo Knudsen Wins Scholarship

Carol Jo Knudsen of Orinda received the Mary L. Collins Scholarship recently at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

This grant is awarded annually to the two boys and two girls who are sophomores and who are considered outstanding in the field of character and leadership. The grant is applied on the tuition during the junior and senior years.

County's Two Parties Choose Committeemen

Voters selected six of the 14 candidates for Democratic central committee in the third supervisorial district and five out of seven contestants for the Republican central committee in the second supervisorial district.

The Democrats named Patricia R. Silva, Douglas R. Page, John L. Garaventa, Russell M. Koch, Raymond P. Chapot and Eugene F. Hastings.

The Republican committee selections were Jackson C. Davis, Jean F. Bates, Jack Pedder, JoAnn Van Gelder and George A. Corwin.

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Just Horsin' Around

A HORSE LOPED into our lives, stole my thunder on That Certain Birthday, but the day had its dividends despite a missing cake that never got baked.

Soulmate Jean Downs who shares the same day, same year birthday, called early in the morning & we sang Happy Birthday simultaneously to one another on the phone.

THANKS to Charlotte Chapple's thoughtful gesture & idea, nice neighbors & friends played Post Office (whatever happened to that game?) w/the Monahan mailbox & on the hour every hour there were cards & goodies to help my morale along through this horsetrading day.

FLORIST BILL SEIFERT, bring a gorgeous Kentucky Derby kind of collar for young friend Betsy Ann Kilburn who was so helpful, as was her Mom, during this big crisis of finding our new "pet"(??).

The Kilburn girls, Betsy Ann & Mary Lou have two handsome horses, Monty & Flashlight, who are kept in a charming establishment up the hill & through the hothouse & upward on the grounds of their grandparents', the Mark Nobles, home on Crane Court in Sleepy Hollow. The girls have their own riding ring, kept neat as a pin, & the whole setup is anybody's dream.

WHILE divesting Betsy Ann of a few horsey accoutrements last Sun. ayem, we glimpsed Delia & Mark Noble under the June Sun working around the lush rolling lawns & gardens of their lovely home appropriately called "Harvest" (a white wrought-iron sheaf of wheat at the gate entry gate announces.) Mrs. Noble, shod in plastic rainboots, was watering down Sweet William & we stopped to admire, besides EVERYTHING else, the huge salmon pink Oriental Poppies w/their jet-black jewel-like centers.

ON A TIP FROM Betsy, we called, then galloped, to the George Merriam residence for another accessory for the horse & came upon some pretty sleepy-eyed people just getting to shut-eye after the Senior Ball celebration. (The horse has already helped us to lose friends & influence horsetraders.)

PRETTY LYN MERRIAM was wide-awake the Sunday before, however, when she served as Paddock Secty. & Number Secty. for the Orinda 4-H Club's 4th Annual Gymkhana All Junior Show held in the Ring at the Joseph Long's home.

A windy day elsewhere, but the sun settled its warmth over this spot causing Vera Mai Long, standing in front of a profusion of peonies, to dub it "a perfect day" for the affair which attracted 38 members vying for competition. They were judged in English by Miss Nina Susan, Western by Mrs. Mary Peer McBride & Trail by Connie & Marsha Sawyer.

DR. PETER Picard & his Terry jubilantly waving two ribbons won by son Robin, who was there w/Keeno, his horse, & incidentally, the only boy (brave fellow!) daring enough to compete w/the feminine contingent.

Ring Around The Spectators, a pocketful of notes: Jim Davison in Western wear, celebing his B'day . . . Nancy D. in white, wearing a big medallion of white satin ribbon won by her dghtr' Jo's horse Sheba ridden by Larrymann Long whose own CHICO was recooping some vet work.

Hold Your Horses . . .

DALE McBANE sporting a colorful western felt in turquoise tone . . . Dghtr. Wendy decorating her regal steed "Lady Wendolyn" w/its first place ribbon glamorously below its left ear. The Horsemastership Award, presented at 1 p.m. after prenoon trials, won for Mary Lou Kilburn a sizable silver engraved belt buckle she couldn't wait to sport w/her bluejeans.

Sally Kocher, Bev Bailey taking home silver trays, first place prizes . . . Australian Margaret Wiggins dropping her beautiful British broad "a" & special blue ribbons for her work rounding up ribbons & trophies.

PARENTS OF RIDER JUDY, the Albert Johannessens center-ring to award prizes . . . Vicki Brodrick's horse dumping her during a jump & the oooooh's droning down from the spectators . . . Patsy Smith winning FOUR ribbons . . . A black velveteen hunt cap & glen plaid riding coat on lovely Ann Frodi, Swedish exchange student at Anna Head's, a contrast to the prevalence of casual Western duds.

YATES BLEUEL, Marion Long, Millie Cutting glimpsed in the crowd . . . Refreshments dispensed by Moms Fran McBane, Corny Bleuel, Betty Smith . . . Dorothy Anderson passing programs & Bud Kocher lining up his camera for a photo shot . . . Blue shirted Channing Kilburn climbing through the fence & tanned wife Betsy taking to the shade of the tables under the hillside trees.

MEANWHILE, back at the Baseball Game, here's looking some over during Summer League schedule . . . Al Canele, the umpire jovial (wish they were ALL like that!) The Dick Bartles, he still in his business suit.

Tall twosome—the Josh Stanleys watching son Paul play for the Pelicans . . . Jack & Vinnie Gilbert sideline chatting w/Bob Hendrickson who is new prexy of PG Parents' Club . . . Bill Bray, the Joe Lipovacs, Cis Larkin Sat. suntanning . . . Jack Gilmour & gang in the Loard's line-up for icecream rewards.

LOOKING YOU OVER: LOOK Mag will do a feature on the Dr. Robert Karplus family . . . A Dunce Cap for me, Orinda 5th grade mothers. It's Mr. HAL RUBY, like in gem & not as I had it in print w/an "e."

THE LONG & SHORT of it: Tall Jerry Kirby & small Mardi Poupeney trudging homeward up El Toyonal together . . . Raney Reed tooling downward in his white convertible . . . ditto Sylvia & Judy Howes in their new sporty convertible, a Chev, natch! Grizzly Stable's Tall Ray & Elizabeth Ensminger, easing into their little blue beauty of a Corvair.

BOB WILLIAMS, new director of Sleepy Hollow Ass'n, doing the shopping routine & telling of the wing-ding of a party at the Ed Thomas home on Sunday, May 27 . . . Fran Bernice Bromley taking a dip at Orinda Park & saying they've found a house in La Jolla & soon will turn over their latchkeys to Dr. Tom Piatt, a Merritt Hospital radiologist, who w/his wife & three children will lease the spacious "round house."

COUNTRY CLOTHESLINE: Dashing Fran Dirickx in a wide-ribbed cord coachman's coat . . . & who could wear Hallowe'en colors of orange & black & never, No, NEVER, look like a witch? Marge Tesman, of course in a brilliant orange sherbert of a sheath shouldering a black sweater & earbobs of orange that looked like big orange mints.

VOTING DAY PEEK-A-BOOTHS: Mary McCarthy, Denise Detloff, Leona Wilson, Billie Poole & Jan Harding some of the many ladies giving their all for the Primaries . . . Marie Schilling doing a dash into the Scout Hut to cast hers—ditto George Anderson.

The funniest sight: A voter's bare legs & that's all visible behind the backdrop of red, white & blue cotton curtain. It's rather a startling thing to come upon when you check for empty booths. Only In Suburbia! In the City, everybody gets dressed to the teeth on the day they take in the Polls.

LIFE HAS BEEN made easier for the Orinda Housewife—esp. when baby's sick or the car has broken down—Roger Bond has chosen the pioneering name of Orinda Stage Line for his home delivery service business which he launched last Monday, purpose of which is to pick-up items—groceries, baked goods, laundry, cleaning, clothes, shoe repairs, pet supplies (you name it, he'll deliver it). Housewife simply calls the store & they in turn notify the Stage Line which has two deliveries daily, over the Rheem, Moraga & Orinda area. No reason to push the panic button now when you have no car & need that suit from the cleaners. Easy Does It & good luck to a welcome needed service.

General Dean to Address Retired Officers Group

Lafayette's Happy Valley Inn will be the scene of the next meeting of the newly organized Contra Costa Chapter of the Retired Officers Association.

Members and their wives will meet on Flag Day, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for a social hour preceding the dinner and program.

The guest of honor will be Major General William F. Dean, USA (Ret.), holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, a former chief of staff who will deliver the Flag Day address.

He is well known for his outstanding military record. A former prisoner of the Communists in Korea, he is now retired, but active in community services. He lives in Berkeley.

Colonel Ralph E. Holmes, USAF (Ret.), will introduce the speaker.

Reservations for this meeting may be made as late as June 12, according to Lafayette committee chairman, Lt. Col. John G. Stephens, USA (Ret.), by calling 283-2417.

The president, Captain H. A. Lincoln, USN (Ret.), and the secretary-treasurer, Chief Warrent Officer M. W. Wolters, invite membership in this group which is open to retired officers of all of the uniformed services —Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, United States Public Health Service, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Orinda Baseball Scores Reported

Here are the results of Orinda Union School District Summer Baseball League games played recently.

The scores include games played through Saturday.

PEANUT LEAGUE
Division I

Broncos 4, Colts 3.
Bruins 4, Lions 3.
Rams 5, Badgers 1.
Wildcats 7, Huskies 6.
Bruins 3, Rams 2.
Bulldogs 13, Lions 5.

PEANUT LEAGUE
Division II

Warriors 4, Jets 2.
Falcons 12, Comets 11.
Bombers 7, Raiders 3.
Hawks 7, Eagles 2.
Rangers 10, Rockets 8.
Falcons 14, Rangers 6.
Hawks 11, Comets 4.

MINOR LEAGUE
Division I

Bees 16, Rainiers 1.
Oaks 9, Solons 2.
Bees 4, Padres 2.
Oaks 9, Mounties 0.

MINOR LEAGUE
Division II

Royals 10, Monarchs 2.
Missions 7, Blues 5.
Pelicans 6, Maple Leafs 0.
Bears 14, Colonels 7.
Colonels 10, Missions 5.
Bears 9, Maple Leafs 3.
Royals 16, Blues 10.
Pelicans 4, Monarchs 3.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Tigers 6, Athletics 2.
Dodgers 11, Pirates 4.
Indians 5, Red Sox 1.
Braves 7, Giants 3.
Dodgers 8, Red Sox 7.
Tigers 8, Indians 4.
Braves 21, Pirates 1.
Giants 7, Yankees 0.
Cardinals 5, Athletics 0.

McFarland Honored

John W. McFarland of Orinda, general manager of East Bay Water, received his 15 year pin at an awards banquet recently.

Family of the Week

MRS. ABE DOTY, TARA DOTY, ABE DOTY

A Grad and a Groom

TRYING TO HOLD back the hours on the garden sundial are Abe and Nonie Doty and daughter Tara who are pressing for more time to see through two big family events for June—a graduation and a wedding.

Seventeen-year-old Tara is in the midst of a busy schedule preceding her Miramonte commencement. In the fall, she'll attend the University of California at Santa Barbara as a political science major.

THE JUNE Wedding will be that of son Jack, 20, a U.S. student who'll wed a Saratoga girl on June 16. Another son missing from the picture is Dick, 25, now Lieutenant Richard Doty of the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Waco, Texas, and hoping to be home and on hand for the big occasions.

A garden profuse with flowers blooms around the Dotys' Glorietta Road home where they've lived for the past seventeen years. The address is now 134 but 'way back then, the milkman and mailcarrier called it the house at the "End of Glorietta."

THE QUIET and steady Abe, whose favorite hobby is a hot debate, is an Industrial and Commercial realtor with offices in Oakland. Born in Oakland, he foresaw Orinda's future and developed several areas, naming Tara Road and Nonie Road after the two women in his life. Both husband and wife are ardent duck hunters, the brave Nonie not averse to going out alone with her dogs for a day's hunt.

In contrast, she is also an avid bird watcher belonging to the group headed by Barbara Bedayn. The Doty's, who were a host-family to an AFS exchange student from Norway several years ago, will take time out from their busy June schedule to host an AFS-Farewell party for the exchange students aboard their boat "Zing" on the bay this Sunday.

Brownies Mail Box to Peru

Brownie Troop 388 recently made a tour through the new post office in Orinda.

The ten members, under the leadership of Mrs. Marie Schwarz, mailed a package which they had saved for the tour.

It contained art supplies for the young patients in a small hospital in a rural area of Peru. The supplies were purchased with money set aside from the Girl Scout Cookie sale.

It was their way of expressing international friendship for their service project.

Halloran to Receive BS

Michael James Halloran will receive his bachelor of science degree from the University of California tomorrow. He has completed a your year curriculum in mechanical engineering.

He graduated from Acalanes High School in June, 1958. He is president of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity.

Michael will enter Boalt Law School at U.C. in the fall where he will combine engineering and law into a career as a patent attorney.

Swim Teaching in Home Pools Under Red Cross

A new Red Cross program, featuring home pool instruction, was announced this week by Mrs. Donald Martin, water safety chairman of the Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter, American National Red Cross.

This program called "Home Pool Swimming Instruction" allows any adult, who is an adequate swimmer, to take a Red Cross eight-hour course, and when completed they will be sufficiently trained to teach Red Cross beginning swimming in home pools.

The eight-hour course includes safety instruction and techniques of taking the Home Pool Instructors Course should contact the American Red Cross Chapter, 2121 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek. The course will begin Saturday, June 9.

Home pool classes will be taught by home pool instructors in anyone's pool who wishes to donate it. While the Red Cross classes are being conducted the Red Cross will provide property damage and public liability insurance to protect the pool owner from suit arising from the activities of the class. In addition, a Red Cross survey team will assist in setting up the home pool for instruction.

Home pool classes will be well organized so that children meet in front of the home, attend their classes and then leave. Neighborhood children are encouraged to take these courses. They are also encouraged to be at the pool only during classes and to use only the pool facilities.

Last year, as a pilot program, 14 of these classes were taught at the home pools of Merle Johnson, Tom Duffy, Dorsey Kindler, J. M. Whittaker and the Terrace Pool with extremely satisfactory results. Persons who are interested in having a home pool course taught at their home should contact the Red Cross.

Mrs. Martin pointed out that this instruction is available only to the limits of the number of persons who take the home pool instructors class, and at the present time there are several home pools on the waiting list for home pool instructors.

Normally home pool instruction only goes on one to two hours a day for a period of one or two weeks and provides an excellent opportunity to do community volunteer work.

Audubon Field Trip Is Sunday

Both the final meeting of the season and the final field trip for the Mount Diablo Audubon Society will be held Sunday.

Members and friends should meet the leader, Jane Nementz, at the main gate of Castle Rock Ranch at 7:30 a.m. The party will then proceed to Pine Canyon, a good "birding" area.

A "potluck" dinner will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swenson, 865 Hawthorn Drive, Walnut Creek, starting at 5 p.m. Afterwards members' pictures will be shown.

Newcomers Has Clinic At Country Club

Moraga's Newcomers Club is sponsoring a golf clinic at the Carroll Ranch on Wednesday mornings at 9:30

Sam Dickie is the instructor.

Six lessons are being offered for $7.50.

A membership in the Newcomers Club is a necessity before joining the class. Other activities offered by this organization include bridge, knitting, gardening and the preparation of exotic foods.

Further information concerning the golf may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Robert Spencer, 376-4261. General information pertaining to the club may be secured from Mrs. Richard Avery, 376-4173.

JACKETS have been donated by service clubs for Girl Scouts of this area who plan to attend the 1962 Senior Scout Roundup in Vermont, in July. Representing the Pleasant Hill Soroptimists is Mrs. Charles Weidner, third from left, standing. John Ogden, president of Orinda Rotary, is right. Front row, left to right: Leslie Smith, Susan Dowell, Vickie Maffei and Janet Jones. Back row: Jean Nebin, Judy Swanson, Mrs. Weidner and Maryanne Karns.

Sun photo by Bob Rush

Hats Off To...

Myrtle Patterson, Head Of Orinda Nursery School

AN ARMFUL of daisies and forget-me-nots for Myrtle (Mrs. William) Patterson, long-time director of the popular Orinda Nursery School which has been doing business with our babies for twenty years and has reached a status akin to Harvard or Yale when it comes to enrollment. You register them "before they're born" is an all-too-true joke around town.

The former teacher and University of Washington education major (she and husband Bill met there) has truly found her forte in this fun and play school for the young fry which she's served for the past nineteen years.

Practically pioneers on Canon Drive, the Patterson's son Bill "was the only child along that street until the Ernest Drews' baby came along . . ." and at last count a few years ago, Myrtle says there were almost 100 children living on the same street—"with as many dogs to match 'em."

Assisted by a sparkling staff of teachers, all who enjoy children in the same lovable fashion, the soft-spoken native Montanan takes special pride because "the school belongs to the children—it's the one place entirely their own with everything geared to their size, for them to do with as they wish."

THERE'S A "housekeeping" corner to play house, a dress-up trunk, all kinds of intricate furnishings and playthings built by volunteer fathers over the years. The non-profit self-supporting school holds daily sessions in the Children's nit of Orinda Community Church although it is not church-affiliated, and is a stepping stone to the real School Days.

SENTIMENTAL MYRTLE opines that time goes fast in the happy work with little ones. This year her son's 4-year-old Mary Elizabeth is a member and also on the roster is "the child of one of our original tykes! Imagine!" says Myrtle!

Husband Bill Patterson, a long-time commuter, since '37, to San Francisco, is a manufacturer's representative. Son Bill, now the father of two (plus Mary Elizabeth, there's Jane, 2), lives with his wife Maryann and daughters just up the hill on Loma Vista Drive.

CARNATIONS, TOO, to the staff comprised of Maxine Laney, Indoor School teacher, Wirtabel Harris, Outdoor School teacher and Beverly Veitch and Edella Fitzsimmons who are substitute teachers in this mother-cooperative adventure.

From the original handful of fifteen tots, the membership is now over 125 and next week's traditional June Graduation will see the "old grads" taking to Kindergarten next fall "like a child takes to Nursery School—with fun and ease."

Junior College Budget May Get Million Boost

A preliminary $5,972,055 budget for the 1962-63 operation of the Contra Costa Junior College District came up for discussion before the district governing board recently.

As now constituted, it is $913,519 higher than last year and will call for a 41.6 cent tax rate, an increase of six-tenths of a cent. Major expenditures include $2,725,277 for the instructional program, most of which is for salaries; $459,466 for plant operation, $206,892 to meet fixed charges, and $2,046,870 for capital outlay.

The latter includes a $700,000 carryover from 1961-62 building projects which were delayed by engineering problems. The proposed capital outlay appropriation from 1962-63 revenues is the lowest in the history of the district — $260,160 less than the previous year.

"IF THIS trend continues it will mean abandonment of the 'pay-as-you-go' basis for new building construction," District Superintendent Drummond J. McCunn told the board.

He added that inadequate revenues required that $538,613 be deleted from original budget requests.

While the budget adds 41 additional personnel at a cost of $230,670, including 27 new teachers, it does not provide for increased salaries over and above regular and annual increments. Increments are $350 for teachers and $500 for administrators.

Still to be considered are salary increase proposals for teachers and administrators being awaited from various faculty committees.

ON THE REVENUE side of the picture the district expects to start the fiscal year with a beginning balance of $798,000, raise $3,749,938 by direct taxes, and to receive $700,000 in state apportionments and $490,000 in non-resident tuition.

Major construction calls for music buildings on both campuses costing $350,000 each, a $548,500 library building at Contra Costa College, and the first unit of Diablo Valley College's Academic Center costing $400,000.

A contract has already been let for the CCC library, bids will be called soon for the DVC music building, and plans for the Academic Center are now being drawn.

Budget procedure calls for the drawing up of a tentative budget by July 1.

Sharon Cuckow Graduates With Honors at Colo.

Sharon Widener Cuckow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Widener of 132 Overhill Road, Orinda, is one of 17 Colorado State seniors who was graduated under the honors program at the recent commencement.

Sharon has been active in campus activities during her college years and held various offices.

She was chosen one of the 10 outstanding students three times and was a member of several honorary scholastic organizations. She is past comptroller and flight commandant of Angel Flight; and a member of Gold Key and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

She will teach social science in the Denver Public Schools next fall.

Optometrists Convene

Dr. Robert W. Lester, Orinda optometrist, attended the third annual practice management seminar of the California Optometric Association Sunday at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco.

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Political Pot

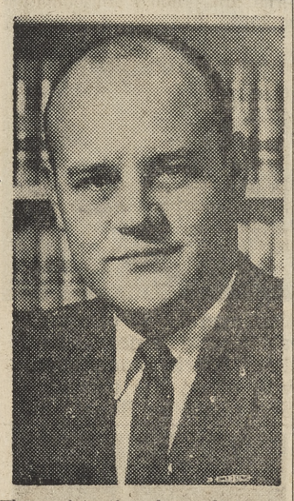
Elected by Big Margin, Knox Has Bigger Area

When John T. Knox swamped his Republican opponent by 20,000 votes in 1960 he had no idea that he would be acquiring another 28,000 registered voters for his 1962 re-election campaign — and that two-thirds of them would be Republican.

That's the situation faced today by Knox as the Democratic assemblyman — renominated without opposition — heads toward the decisive ballot-casting this fall.

The 11th district has been expanded to include Crockett, Kensington, Orinda, Moraga and Lafayette in addition to Richmond, San Pablo, El Cerrito, Pinole, Hercules and Rodeo.

Democratic voters still predominate in the 11th district.



The registration shows that even the Republican strength brought by the expansion of the district leaves the Democrats with 60 per cent of the registered voters in their camp.

THE HUSKY young attorney has already made a reputation in the state assembly where he was appointed to the "Little Hoover" commission and served as vice-chairman of the committee on governmental efficiency and economy.

A graduate of Hastings Law School in San Francisco, he also taught at Contra Costa College in Richmond where he makes his home with his wife, Jean, and three children, a boy and two girls. Jean also taught at the college and continues active in educational work.

Jack, as Knox is best known to his friends and colleagues, went into the Army after graduating from Alhambra High School. He served as a sergeant in the Air Force and was discharged in December of 1945.

Immediately after leaving the service, Knox enrolled at Occidental College in Los Angeles and received his pre-law education there.

"I'vev always loved the Bay Area," the assemblyman explained. "That's why I came to Hastings to study law. We established our home in Richmond and opened my first law office there."

AS A PART of his plans to serve the expanded 11th assembly district, Knox plans to establish an office in the Lafayette-Orinda area if re-elected so "I can be reached by my constituents in this part of the county without undue trouble."

While in the service, Knox was transferred to the armed forces radio and served as an announcer in Nome, Alaska. He toyed with the idea of becoming a commercial radio announcer when he was discharged but his love of debate turned him to law.

"I once worked for your boss," Knox told his interviewer. "While I was in Nome I corresponded for the Army paper, North Star. Herman Silverman (the Sun Publisher) was editor of that newspaper."

ASKED WHAT his principal objective had been in the assembly, Knox asserted: "Protecting the consumer."

He continued, "I am deeply concerned about the problems of the unorganized consumer. I want to continue to work in this area in which the health, safety and cost of living of all citizens are affected."

During his two-year term in the assembly, Jack co-authored a bill to remove the sales tax on prescription drugs, helped draft legislation to place federal type protection on cosmetics manufactured in the state, increased consumer protection of installment sales contracts, worked to establish proper labeling where hazardous substances are concerned and supported legislation to prevent fraud in termite control.

In his publicity Knox cites the early California theme: "Bring Me Men to Match My Mountains." He apparently believes the voters will express their feelings on the matter in November.

Augmented Committee Now Favors 'Plan F'

Approval of "Plan F," creating two unified school districts within the Acalanes Union High School District, was voted, 12-1, last week by the Augmented County Committee on School District Organization.

The committee rescinded in effect its November 30 vote which favored complete unification of the Acalanes district's high schools and all elementary schools within its borders.

Plan F would join together all high schools and elementary schools in the Walnut Creek and Lafayette School Districts, including Las Lomas, Del Valle and Acalanes High Schools.

IT WOULD also join all high schools and elementary schools in the Orinda, Moraga and Canyon districts, including Campolindo and Miramonte High Schools.

Walnut Creek trustee Irving Kraemer made the motion favoring "Plan F," and only opposing vote came from Mrs. Duncan Knudsen, chairman of the Acalanes High School District board.

Mrs. Knudsen said the present high school district has a top-quality program, and the district should not be divided.

The recommendation will go to the State Department of Education and a public election is necessary before any actual change becomes effective.

THE AUGMENTED committees earlier vote for "total" unification was 8-5.

Discussion has revolved about whether the existing augmented committee should conduct a new two-district study or whether separate augmented committees for each area should conduct their own studies.

Another question is whether the public election should have the two proposed unification areas voting separately, or the entire area bounded by the high school district should vote as an entity.

Obituaries

VERA PARISH

Died Moraga, June 5, 1962. Beloved wife of Norman E. Parish, 124 Donald Drive, Moraga. Loving mother of Mrs. Gloria Franklin of Lafayette; James E., David W., and Jon Parish, all of Moraga. Three grandchildren also survive. A native of California. Age 50 years. Friends are invited to attend services at the Telegraph Avenue Chapel of Grant Miller Mortuary, 2850 Telegraph Ave., Oakland., today, at 1:30 p.m. Inurnment private.

HENRY MOREAU

Funeral services were held last week for Henry Moreau, 85, of 3270 Gloria Terrace, Lafayette, who died at a Martinez hospital after a short illness.

A native of France, Mr. Moreau lived in Lafayette for 40 years. He leaves many relatives in his native country.

Rev. Merle Tollefson of Our Savior's Lutheran Church officiated.

Interment was held at Oak Park Memorial Park, Lafayette, arrangements by Chapel of the Valley Mortuary.

EVA FREDRICKSON

Services were held Tuesday in Corvallis, Oregon, for Mrs. Eva Fredrickson of 567 Silverado Drive, Lafayette, who died last week after a long illness.

Mrs. Frederickson, who was 66, was a native of Oregon. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Holmes of Lafayette, and Mrs. L. Donovan of Vallejo.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Chapel of the Valley in Lafayette.

Acalanes District To Graduate 892 Senior Students

A record 892 seniors will participate in graduation ceremonies this June in the Acalanes Union High School District.

Three of the district high schools: Acalanes, Las Lomas and Miramonte provide full four-year curriculums and a senior class.

The fourth district school, Del Valle, will have its senior class next year.

Acalanes High will be graduating 320 seniors; Las Lomas, 322; and Miramonte, 250.

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises at each of the schools will be held as follows:

Acalanes

Baccalaureate — June 10, 6:30 p.m., Acalanes Memorial Field.
Commencement — June 14, 7 p.m., Acalanes Memorial Field.

Las Lomas

Baccalaureate — June 10, 5 p.m., Las Lomas Court.
Commencement — June 14, 7 p.m., Las Lomas Athletic Field.

Miramonte

Baccalaureate — June 10, 8 p.m., Miramonte Gym-Auditorium.
Commencement — June 14, 8 p.m., Miramonte Gym-Auditorium.

Art is either a plagiarist or a revolutionist.

—Paul Gauguin

Grand Jury Reports on Special Districts

If it is necessary to create special districts, they should be set up under the control of boards of supervisors utilizing county personnel, according to recommendations of the Grand Jury reporting on public works and special districts.

Devoting the major portion of its report to special districts, the committee skimmed over public works concluding that "this phase of our county government is operated very efficiently and is doing an outstanding job."

The committee recommended that employees in the special districts be incorporated in the county civil service system "whenever the Board of Supervisors has the authority."

Special districts should not be formed at all if traditional agencies of government (state, county and citw) can give the services desired without creating tax inequities, the report continued.

"The county service area law should be used to the maximum extent practicable for providing ncessary special district services."

Once a special district has fulfilled its purpose, it should be dissolved, says the report, and all monies remaining should be returned to the County General Fund.

"The Board of Supervisors should take the necessary action to require a bond to cover the costs of elections. Costs of special elections should not be distributed as cost to all taxpayers, as is the present practice."

The report concluded that all special district budgets and programs should be subject to review and adjustment by the Board of Supervisors.

The committee, headed by Stanley D. Loiseau, included E. C. Gunderson, Albert Waring, Bert Dawe and Philip Luke.

Diseases Hit Big Per Cent

At the halfway point in their survey of chronic respiratory disease, the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Contra Costa reports approximately 10 per cent of persons contacted apparently have some form of chronic respiratory disorder.

The survey which is involving some 1200 Contra Costa residents was begun last month to determine the extent and kinds of respiratory diseases prevalent here.

Such diseases which include sinus trouble, asthma, hay fever, chronic bronchitis and others account for 40 per cent of all days of restricted activity and work loss in the United States and for almost three-fourths of the total days lost from school, and is fourth among the causes of death.

The survey should show how Contra Costa ranks with other areas in the nation, according to Samuel French, M.D., director of the survey.

Need a Summer Job? They Want to Help!

Are you looking for a summer job now that high school days are numbered? Wonder where to turn?

The answer is easy—just call this area's branch office of the State Department of Employment, and Mrs. Jane Sykes will go to work for you!

Hard to do? Nope! The branch office is operated by George Benedetti, employment service representative at the Walnut Creek city hall, 1445 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek—phone 935-5500.

"OUR BIG job is letting people know we are here, and are ready to find jobs for teen-agers during the summer, in addition to full-time employment for adult men and women," Benedetti told The Sun.

"We are well located in this area, and the youngsters need only call us for an appointment," said Benedetti.

"Already we are helping a large number of youngsters, and we are ready to enlarge our staff or adjust our hours if the demand gets heavier," he continued.

The Walnut Creek office, a branch of the county office in Pittsburg, is open three days a week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for a full eight hours, 8:30 to 5.

IT ALSO takes some overflow of applications being processed at the state employment office located at St. Mary's College, although the office at St. Mary's is primarily for college students, said Benedetti.

"It's a matter of getting the public eduacted to the fact we are here and ready to serve," said Benedetti.

THERE IS AN OFFICE in this area for finding youths jobs during the summer. It is operated by the State Employment Service at the Walnut Creek City Hall, three days a week. Mrs. Jane Sykes, seated, helps out some inquiring students, left to right, Ray Penning, Walt Tickner, Steve Poplack and Sue Jones.

"And another problem is getting the word to the businessmen in the central communities who have job openings during the summer.

"We are happy when they call us, but often we have to take the initiative there," he continued.

BENEDETTI is handling the men's placement service at the Walnut Creek branch office, and Mrs. Beverly Buffa is in charge of women's placement.

Mrs. Sykes, in addition to assisting youths, is receptionist.

Although there is a job-placement service in some area high schools, often the overflow from those schools also goes to the state office, said Benedetti.

Assistance has been given to the high school placement services by Rotary Clubs in the area, he noted.

THE STATE Employment Service functions within the county have also included "Work-creation" programs as in Pittsburg where the students were paid to work on the school grounds, and then spent afternoons in recreation, three days a week.

In other cities, the employment service directs the youngsters in phoning various businesses in downtown areas. But another fertile field is the individual home, where yard work and odd jobs abound.

"The problem, though, is how to find out where these jobs are waiting," commented Benedetti.

On other days of the week when the local office is not open, the students can call another number, 685-2290, to get help at the Pittsburg office, he added.

Catholic Cardinal Tells Of Possible Mass Change

Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, C.M.F., prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, told newsmen at St. Mary's College of possible changes in the mass which could be made in the forthcoming ecumenical council in Rome.

The cardinal spoke to the students of St. Mary's at noon Monday from the steps of the campus chapel, and later discussed the ecumenical council with newsmen.

In reference to the possibility of portions of the mass being said in the vernacular, Cardinal Larraona stated that the ecumenical council must carefully consider both the unity of the universal church and its pastoral mission.

TRADITIONALLY, the use of Latin in the liturgy has been an expression of the church's unity.

In changing to the vernacular the church must consider not only the difficulties of exact translations into the major languages of the world but into all languages of the world and, in some cases, dialects within a single language, he said.

However, the church must always be concerned with the care of souls, and the use of the vernacular would enable the faithful to understand and participate in the liturgy more fully, he pointed out.

The sacred congregation of rites has the office to watch over the diligent observance of the sacred rites ceremonies in the Latin church; to grant opportune dispensations; to bestow, relating to the sacred rites and ceremonies, insignia and privileges of honro, both personal and local.

It has to deal with everything relating to the beatification and canonization of the saints or to the sacred relics. To this congregation are joined the liturgical commission, historical-liturgical commission and the commission for sacred music. In other words, it is concerned with everything to do with worship and how worship is carried out publicly.

Through his interpreter, Father Basil Frison, C.M.F., the cardinal said the first part of the mass, including prayers at the foot of the altar, epistle, gospel, creed and offertory could conceivably be said in the vernacular. The canon, consecration and communion must remain in Latin.

During his visit to St. Mary's, Cardinal Larraona saluted the forthcoming centennial of the college. He was escorted on campus by Brother T. Jerome, provincial of the western province of the Christian Brothers, and Brother T. Michael, F.S.C., president of the college. Floyd L. Begin, bishop of Oakland, presented the cardinal to the students. The traditional greeting was given in Latin by Louis Vignoli of Stockton.

IN HIS BRIEF address to the students, Cardinal Larraona told the students to strive for perfection in their lives and closed by saying, "Perhaps we can all meet in heaven for the second centennial of St. Mary's."

During the ceremonies, Brother Michael presented the prelate, who is an affiliated member of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, with an honorary membership in the alumni association of the college.

Following the news conference, the faculty and administration hosted Cardinal Larraona at lunch.

Hays Receives Master's Degree

M. M. Richard Hays, 11 Ranch Road, Orinda, completed the requirements for a master of science degree from the University of the Pacific last July.

The candidate will receive his degree Sunday during commencement exercises in Pacific Memorial Stadium, beginning at 7 o'clock.

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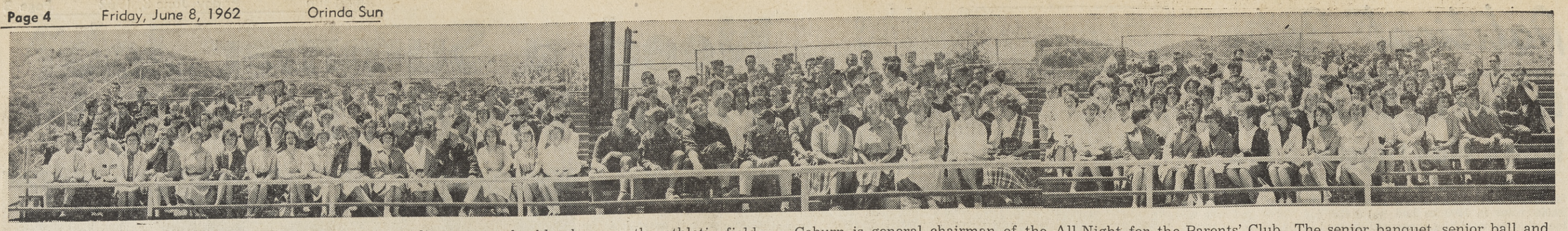

MIRAMONTE HIGH SCHOOL'S 250 graduating seniors line up on the bleachers on the athletic field. Baccalaureate will be Sunday at 8 p.m. Commencement will be Thursday at 8 p.m. Both events will be in the gym-auditorium. Following the exercises, the class will hold its senior all-night party at the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland. Professional entertainment, including the Ink Spots, games and prizes will headline the program. A buffet supper will be served in the evening; a breakfast at 4 a.m. Mrs. Charles Coburn is general chairman of the All-Night for the Parents' Club. The senior banquet, senior ball and senior picnic were recent highlights on the seniors' calendar. And next week—finals! Miramonte's principal is James Lewis. Senior class advisors are Robert Anderson, Harry Tutton and Mrs. Marian Calhoun. Commencement speakers will be Michael McGuire, senior class president; Karen Olson, AFS student who went to Germany the first semester, and Charlene Massotto, drama student.

PINE GROVE intermediate school will graduate 147 eighth graders Friday, June 15, in the Miramonte gym-auditorium at 8 p.m. Tonight will be the annual Hick Night at Pine Grove with surprise professional entertainment. Prizes for the best-dressed hick, etc., will be given. Tuesday will be an all-day picnic at Orinda Park Pool. A graduation dance at Pine Grove auditorium will follow the exercises. Mrs. Fred Twining is chairman for over-all graduation activities. James Benney is president of Parents Club, which completely sponsors the outside activities. Principal is Ted Boyce. The graduation exercise is compiled under the direction of eighth grade teacher William Hester. Other eighth grade teachers are James Comer, Don Jesse, Vince Mahoney and William Klein. Student speakers will be Joan Gilbert, Marta Lindenhayn, Jackie Wilkensen, Pam Zerkle, Doug DeCosta and Doug Peter. Robert Luoma will direct the chorus.
Sun photo by Bob Rush.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING UNDER THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA FOR A PORTION OF THE MORAGA AREA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 19th day of June, 1962, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. of said day in Room 210, Hall of Records Building, Court and Main Streets, Martinez, California, the Contra Costa County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on matters pertaining to the rezoning of lands lying within the boundaries of the following maps of Ordinance No. 382: "The Districts Map for the Southeast Orinda Area, Contra Costa County, California, Insert Map No. 14" and "Interim Land Use Districts Map for the Moraga Townsite Area". The matter of said hearing pertains to the following described property within the unincorporated territory of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, to-wit: Portion of Lots 240, 241, 264 and 265, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Sectionization of a part of Rancho Laguna De Los Palos Colorados, Contra Costa County, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on August 8, 1916 in Volume 15 of Maps, at page 308, containing 16.57 acres, more or less, described as follows: Beginning in the center line of Moraga Way, distant thereon north 56° west (the bearing of north 56° west is taken for the purpose of this description), 166.35 feet from the center line of Hardie Drive, as designated on the map of Tract No. 2710, which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on August 25, 1960 in Volume 79 of Maps, at page 16; thence from said point of beginning north 56° west, along the center line of said Moraga Way, 382.50 feet to the center line of Ivy Drive; thence south 34° west, along the center line of Ivy Drive, 940 feet to the southwest terminus thereof; thence south 56° east, 684 feet; thence north 77° 05' east, 330 feet; thence northeasterly, along the arc of a curve to the left, with a radius of 265 feet, tangent to the last course, an arc distance of 220.08 feet; thence north 29° 30' east, tangent to said curve, 40 feet, more or less, to the center line of a creek; thence northwesterly along said center line to the point of beginning.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the County Planning Commission will consider the request of Duffel-Smoot Companies to rezone portions of the above described property from the existing General Agricultural District (A-2) and Interim General Purpose (I-G-P) to Multiple Family Residential District-B (M-R-B).

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that this is a public hearing required under the Conservation and Planning Law, and which said hearing may conclude the hearings before the Planning Commission prior to the presentation of a report and recommendation to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Contra Costa. If this hearing concludes the hearings by the Planning Commission, a report of findings, summaries of hearings and recommendation of the Planning Commission will then be presented to the Board of Supervisors.

FRANK R. BEEDE,
Secretary,
Contra Costa County
Planning Commission.

O. #257—6/8

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A VARIANCE PERMIT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 20, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the Board of Adjustment will consider the application of George Redmond (Applicant and Owner) for a variance permit to have a 10' setback for a swim pool, on property located on Lot 45, Orinda Estates, fronting 70' on the north side of Hacienda Circle, approximately 770' south and east of Acacia Drive.

For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000

ANTHONY A. DEHAESUS,
Associate Planner.

O. #255—6/8

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A VARIANCE PERMIT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 20, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the Board of Adjustment will consider the application of Friedrich - Tranchel, Inc. (Applicant) — Allen Griffin (Owner) for a variance permit to have a 10' setback for residence, on property located on a descriptive parcel, fronting 160' on the east side of Valley Drive, approximately 650' northeast of Orchard Road.

For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000.

ANTHONY A. DEHAESUS,
Associate Planner.

O. #256—6/8

ORINDA SUN

SHINING ON THE FASTEST GROWING AREA IN THE NATION

P.O. Box 147, Orinda; 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette CL 4-4444

Published Every Friday

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Herman Silverman, editor and publisher; Eleanor Silverman, associate publisher; Norm Colby, associate editor; George Colburn, Vic Rugh, Bernice Scharlach, news editors; Jane Putnam, society editor; Bob Rapida, advertising manager; Chuck Fahrney, classified manager; Arlene Danner, advertising production; Iris Casey, office supervisor; Vera Holmes, bookkeeper; Elaine Schneider, Jack Walther, Millie Osborne, advertising representatives; Mac Cardwell, foreman; Thelma White, Sally Andrews, Marian Hutchins, Hazel Harrison, Roselle Anderson, Marie Monahan, Dorothy Vico, Harold Harmon, O.T. Godfrey, Willard Burton, Kenneth Humma, Jerry Pittman, Gene Teague, Don Lane, Les Claypool, Jack Reischman, Alice Churchill, John Strand, John Beall, Bill Retallack.

Please Let Us Know if You Change Your Address

Girls Do Orinda Proud

Four young women have recently received honors in different fields of endeavor in four states outside of California. Their one common denominator is that they are Orinda girls.

JUDITH MARIE MYER

Judith Marie (Judy) Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Myer, 7 Don Gabriel Way, Orinda, received the President's Award as one of two outstanding women students of the year from President J. Lawrence Walkup of Arizona State College, Flagstaff.

Judy was one of 20 seniors awarded the Gold Axe for outstanding service to ASC. She was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year. She was also named one of two elementary student teachers of the year.

Judy received her bachelor of science in education at the recent commencement convocation. She was elected to Phi Kappi Phi, national senior honorary fraternity.

As an undergraduate, Judy was president of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority; Honor Board, senior women's honorary; Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, and aslo served as president of the Associated Women Students.

She received the pledge scholarship trophy, and was awarded the president's scholarship pin for highest grade average in the sorority.

Judy is leaving for a 2½ month tour of Europe Sunday. She will teach in Phoenix, Arizona, in September.

JOAN BORDEN

Joan Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Borden of 544 Miner Road, Orinda, was recently elected president of the Student Christian Association at Colorado Women's College where Joan is a sophomore.

The announcement was made recently at an all school honors night assembly at the college.

She was elected from 650 young women from throughout the United States. She will assume responsibilities in the student government in the fall.

Joan is studying liberal arts with a field of concentration in religion. She is currently the program chairman of the Student Christian Association. She is also a member of the Canterbury Club, the Big Li'l Sis Organization, and the CWC Voice of Youth.

She also served as Rocky Mountain district chairman of the World University Service and as a member of the SCC of Denver Council of Higher Christian Education.

JEAN BODFISH

Jean Bodfish, 611 Miner Road, Orinda, is among the 363 candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts at Wellesley College.

Wellesley's 84th annual commencement took place on the campus in Wellesley, Massachusetts, Monday morning when degrees were conferred by Miss Margaret Clapp, president.

Jean is the daughter of Mrs. Frank H. Wright and is a graduate of the Anna Head School in Berkeley.

She has majored in English at Wellesley where she has done publicity writing for the theatre, worked on the script for class' junior show, and is literary editor of the 1962 yearbook.

Also a participant in a Tree Day pageant one spring, Jean received freshman honors for academic achievement during her first year at Wellesley.

ANTOINETTE BREKAS

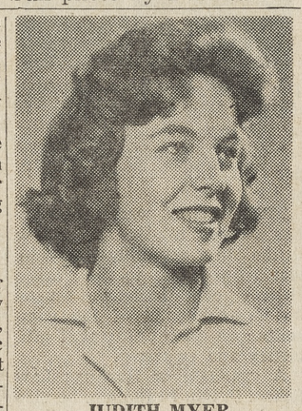
Antoinette Brekas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brekas, 3 Valley Drive, Orinda, completed 10 weeks of basic training recently at Recruit Training for Women, USN Training Center, Bainbridge, Maryland.

She graduated during a military review recently. The local WAVE is spending a 14-day leave with her parents before reporting to U.S. Naval Hospital, Corps School, Great Lakes, Illinois, where she will be a hospital corpsman.

Apprentice Brekas received instruction in all phases of naval orientation, history, fitness, physical training, first aid and military bearing and drill during her indoctrination period.

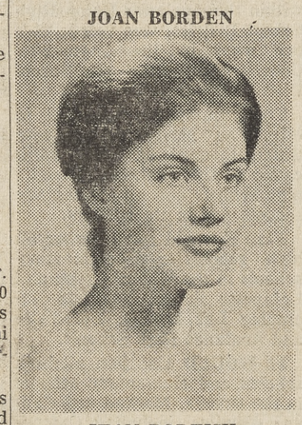
The Orinda WAVE enlisted March 15, 1962, at the USN recruiting station at the Oakland post office. She was sworn in for three years at a San Francisco recruiting station.

Apprentice Brekas was active in the local Nazarene Church before entering the service.



JUDITH MYER

JOAN BORDEN



JEAN BODFISH

ANTOINETTE BREKAS

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, at the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of said Board of Supervisors in the Hall of Records, City of Martinez, in said County, California, on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1962, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. for the purchase of two issues of bonds of the ORINDA UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT of Contra Costa County, State of California, more particularly described below. Each bid must be for all of both issues.

$35,000 principal amount of 1954 School Bonds, Series E, consisting of 35 bonds of the denomination of $1,000 each, numbered E-1 to E-35, inclusive, all dated July 15, 1962. Said bonds are the last of an authorized issue in the aggregate principal amount of $750,000.00, of which $100,000, designated Series A, have heretofore been issued and $65,000 are outstanding; $115,000, designated Series B, have heretofore been issued and $78,000 are now outstanding; $310,000, designated Series C, have heretofore been issued and $220,000 are now outstanding; $190,000, designated Series D, have heretofore been issued and $140,000 are now outstanding.

$157,000 principal amount of 1957 School Bonds, Series F, consisting of 157 bonds of the denomination of $1,000 each, numbered F-1 to F-157, inclusive, all dated July 15, 1962. Said bonds are the last of an authorized issue in the aggregate principal amount of $950,000, of which $131,000, designated Series A, have heretofore been issued and $107,000 are now outstanding; $232,000, designated Series B, have heretofore been issued and $199,000 are now outstanding; $105,000, designated Series C, have heretofore been issued and $95,000 are now outstanding; $115,000, designated as Series D, have heretofore been issued and all are now outstanding; $210,000, designated Series E, have heretofore been issued and all are now outstanding.

DATE: All of said bonds are dated July 15, 1962.

INTEREST RATE: Maximum five (5) per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year on July 15, 1963, and semi-annually thereafter on January 15 and July 15 of each year. Bidders must specify the rate of interest which the bonds hereby offered for sale shall bear. Bidders will be permitted to bid different rates of interest and to split rates irrespective of the maturities of said bonds. The interest rate or rates stated in the bid must be multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of one (1) per cent per annum, payable as aforesaid.

MATURITIES: Said bonds mature serially in consecutive numerical order from lower to higher (without option of prior redemption) as follows:

$5,000 principal amount of 1954 School Bonds, Series E, shall mature and be payable on July 15 in each of the years 1963 to 1969, both inclusive;

$5,000 principal amount of 1957 School Bonds, Series F, shall mature and be payable on July 15 in each of the years 1963 to 1969, both inclusive;

$10,000 principal amount of 1957 School Bonds, Series F, shall mature and be payable on July 15 in each of the years 1970 through 1981, both inclusive;

$2,000 principal amount of 1957 School Bonds, Series F, shall mature and be payable on July 15, 1982.

PAYMENT: Both principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States, at the office of the County Treasurer of said County.

REGISTRATION: Coupon bonds will be issued by said Board of Supervisors on behalf of said District. Such bonds are registrable only as to both principal and interest.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Said 1954 School Bonds, Series E, were authorized by more than two-thirds (2/3) of the voters voting at an election held in said District on January 26, 1954, and will be issued and sold for the purpose of raising money for authorized school purposes. Said 1957 School Bonds, Series F, were authorized by more than two-thirds (2/3) of the voters voting at an election held in said District on January 22, 1957, and will be issued and sold for the purpose of raising money for authorized school purposes.

SECURITY: The bonds are general obligations of said School District, and said Board of Supervisors has power and is obligated to levy ad valorem taxes for the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon upon all property within said District, subject to taxation by said District (except certain intangible personal property, which is taxable at limited rates), without limitation of rate or amount.

TAX EXEMPT STATUS: In the event that prior to the delivery of the bonds the income received by private holders from bonds of the same type and character shall be declared to be taxable under any Federal Income Tax laws, either by the terms of such laws or by ruling of a Federal Income Tax authority or official which is followed by the Internal Revenue Service or by the decision of any Federal Court, the successful bidder may at his option prior to the tender of said bonds by the Board of Supervisors, be relieved of his obligation under the contract to purchase the the bonds and in such case the deposit accompanying his bid will be returned.

LEGAL OPINION: The legal opinion of the following firm, approving the validity of said bonds, will be furnished to the successful bidder without charge: Orrick, Dahlquist, Herrington & Sutcliffe, Attorneys at Law, 405 Montgomery Street, San Francisco 4, California. A copy of the legal opinion, certified by the official in whose office the original is filed, will be printed on each bond at the expense of the successful bidder if requested in his bid.

TERMS OF SALE

HIGHEST BIDDER: The bonds will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder or bidders considering the interest rate or rates specified and the premium offered, if any. The highest bid will be determined by deducting the amount of the premium bid (if any) from the total amount of interest which the District would be required to pay from the date of said bonds to the respective maturity dates thereof at the coupon rate or rates specified in the bid and the award will be made on the basis of the lowest net interest cost to the district. The lowest net interest cost shall be computed on a 360-day year basis. The purchaser must pay accrued interest from the date of the bonds to the date of delivery. The cost of printing the bonds will be borne by the district.

RIGHT OF REJECTION: Said Board of Supervisors reserves the right in its discretion to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularity or informality in any bid.

PROMPT AWARD: The Board of Supervisors will take action awarding the bonds or rejecting all bids not later than 24 hours after the expiration of the time herein prescribed for receipt of proposals; unless such time of award is waived by the successful bidder.

PROMPT DELIVERY: Delivery of said bonds will be made to the successful bidder at the office of the County Treasurer of said County as soon as the bonds can be prepared which it is estimated will be within 30 days from the day of sale, but not prior to the date of the bonds.

RIGHT OF CANCELLATION: The successful bidder shall have the right, at his option, to cancel the contract of purchase if the bonds are not tendered for delivery within 60 days from the date of sale thereof, and in such event the successful bidder shall be entitled to the return of the deposit accompanying his bid.

FORM OF BID: All bids must be for not less than all of the bonds hereby offered for sale, and for not less than the par value thereof and accrued interest to date of delivery. Such bids, together with bidder's check, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County, and endorsed "Proposal for School Bonds of Orinda Union School District, of Contra Costa County."

BID CHECK: With each bid must be submitted a certified check or cashier's check for $9,600, drawn on a bank or trust company transacting business in the State of California, payable to the order of the County Treasurer, to secure said District from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. In addition bidders are requested (but not required) to supply an estimate of the total net interest cost to the District on the basis of their respective bids, which shall be considered as informative only and not binding on either the bidder or the District. Checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned by the County Clerk by mail, upon the award of the bonds. No interest will be paid upon deposit made by the successful bidder.

There is no controversy or litigation pending or threatened concerning the validity of the above issue, the corporate existence of said District, or the title of the officers to their respective offices and the Board of Supervisors will deliver to the successful bidder a no-litigation certificate certifying to the foregoing as of and at the time of the delivery of the bonds.

Dated: May 22, 1962.

W. T. PAASCH,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa County, State of California.
By M. A. Smith,
Deputy.

O. #249—6/1-8

Mika Elected To Phi Beta At Stanford

Thomas S. Mika, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mika, 10 Meadow Park Court, Orinda, has been honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa at Stanford University.

Mika was among 100 members of the senior class to have earned his Phi Beta key before commencement exercises on June 17.

The minimum requirement to the honor society is a 3.37 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 based on the students' scholastic records during three previous years of undergraduate study.

San Jose State Honors Orindans

Two students from Orinda have been placed on the honors list for outstanding scholarship at San Jose State College, according to President John T. Wahlquist.

Students winning recognition were Deans' scholars Rebecca Harris, general elementary, and Ronalee Klinkner, life science.

Three Orinda students will receive degrees at commencement exercises June 15 at the Spartan Stadium.

They are: John R. Almond, B.A., art; Rebecca Harris, B.A., general elementary; Stephen E. Parks, B.S., real estate.

$100 REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of perpetrator of theft and return of antique Scottish copper tea kettle "home craft" about 200 years old, value upward $800, from antique collection, Mike Lynn's restaurant, near cross-roads Orinda.

MIKE LYNN

Food News from BIGELOW

BIGELOW "Constant" Comment® Tea
It's special and so delicious... because it's flavored for you with Oranges & Sweet Spice.

BIGELOW Tea with Garden Mint
a deliciously new and refreshing flavor in tea.

BOTH NOW available at...
BLACK'S MARKET
63 Moraga Ave., Orinda

Moraga Memo

By JANE PUTNAM

Daisies don't tell--we do!

CARROLL COUNTRY CLUB'S official pool opening party a week ago Saturday night was a splasher. About 170 turned out for the "Fresh as a Daisy" themed party; and they were just that in the wee small hours of the dawning. Sunday, however, was a daisy of a different color—like no stamen-a left.

Daisies to new social director Donna Thompson, who master-minded the soiree. The pretty redhead was on board with her John and aunt and uncle from out-of-town . . . Manager Lew Blodgett arrived from a business trip to Lake Tahoe just in time for the festivities . . . His Kay looked daisyling in orange chiffon . . . Lorraine and Jack Fisher had ten guests. They surprised the management by bringing great mounds of fresh daisies for centerpieces . . . Don and Charlotte Campbell did likewise with ivy.

Vivacious Fran Navone was her usual helpful self, and Joe looked suntanned from hours on the range (golf, that is) . . . Bud Marini, who reopened the former Le Val's on Memorial Day, gas a preview of the delicious food his bistro features by barbecuing chickens to a turn . . . Bud Garevich, there with Virginia, presented two trophies for the golf tourneys . . . St. Mary's boys, Earl Bellamy and Mike Cunningham, were among the red-jacketed, handsome garcons . . . Charles and Naomi Moffitt arrived past the witching hour, after a college reunion—she looking bewitching.

Mr. and Mrs. Golf pro Sam Dickie answered questions about his a.m. ladies' golf clinic and his p.m. classes . . . Tom Carroll cut short a fishing trip to take Gena to the party. Among others on the daisy chain were Bob and Marian Sanderson, Edith and Les Reed, the Pres Perdues, Sue and Everett Harris, Millie and Harold Montgomery, Shirley and Zach Bogert, Paul and Louise Colombatto, Joanne and David Bruno, the Merle Smiths, Earl and Audrey Simkin, Clarice and John Green, Brenda and George Bradley.

CRIME ZIGZAGS on. Five boys, 13-14 years of age, vandalized the house on Moraga Way formerly owned by Rheem postmistress Berniece Williams. It was up on hoists, ready to be moved down the block.

About $1100 worth of damage was done—windows, mirrors broken, floors burned, ink spilled, etc. Two of the youngsters were arraigned at juvenile hall recently. They didn't reveal the names of their accomplices.

The week before, a thief entered Donald L. Rheem School by breaking a window in Principal Robert Trask's office. Wonder if it was worth the risk. Maybe. He **DID** get some petty cash, a set of lipsticks a class was going to present to its teacher **AND** a box of Ritz crackers.

JOINERS WANTED. There are a few memberships left in the Moraga Ranch Swim Club in Orchard Dell. Contact Bud Emory for further info . . .

The Newcomers Club is a social group which has sections for bridge, gourmet, knitting and golfing. The club has several social events each year. It meets the first Tuesday of the month at the old Moraga School. Contact Mrs. Richard Avery, DR 6-4173, or Mrs. Vincent Koilman, DR 6-4803, if you're interested.

And the community club is ever on the lookout for Moraga-minded citizens. Call president Charles Wright, DR 4-4120, or v.p. Dick Kostyrka, DR 6-4223, if you're interested.

* * *

FLAG DAY. Moraga Valley GOP Women are sponsoring a flag program in hopes that every home in the area will fly a flag on such days as next Thursday plus the 18 holidays. Mrs. J. Byron Warner is president. Among those selling flags (including bracket, the price is $4) are Beth Cobb, Marion Devin and Jean Bates. By the Fourth of July, the valley should be starred and striped.

* * *

YOUNG LOVE. It's the season for it what with June and moon and all that. However, how young can love get? Manager Ed Wilson of the splendiferous Rheem Theater didn't know whether to laugh or be stern with the two youngsters in the front row who were not watching the movie. Before he decided, the young lady left to meet her mother in the lobby. Romeo did likewise. At 9 years of age, they couldn't walk home alone, could they?

BUSTER MARINI arranges his collection of wood carvings over the bar at Marini's restaurant. It opened recently on Rheem Boulevard in the Rheem Shopping Center. French-Italian cuisine and seafood is featured. Sun photo by Bob Yost

Marini's Restaurant Is Open in Rheem Center

Marini's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge is now open in Rheem Center, according to owner, Buster Marini, a restaurateur for more than 20 years.

The restaurant will feature French and Italian cuisine and seafood. It will be open seven days a week for lunch and dinner.

"CATERING service is available on the premise or to take out," Marini said. He has future plans to dovetail the bandstand area and enclose it to make a large banquet room to serve up to 400 guests.

"The patio is now open for private parties and we are scheduling such events as wedding receptions and fashion shows," Marini said.

FOR 15 YEARS, Marini operated Bob's Place, a landmark in Vallejo before it was torn down for urban renewal. The famed restaurant had three owners in over 50 years of successfull operation.

Marini has brought many of his staff from Bob's Place to his new restaurant. "Some of these people have been with me longer than I have," he laughs.

MR. AND MRS. Marini, with their 6-year-old son, Michael, are planning to move to the Moraga area soon.

"We are looking forward to becoming an asset to the community by having a first-class dinner house," Marini said.

Saint Mark's Methodist Will Enter New Chapel

This Sunday will see the climax of two years of planning by members of St. Mark's Methodist Church who will hold the first service of worship at their new building 451 Moraga Way, at 10:45 a.m.

The young church was organized two years ago by Reverend John L. Dodson. It has moved to the building of the first unit, a chapel and educational unit, as quickly as possible.

The chapel is the first of a $350,000 planned development on the seven acre site of the church preperty located at 451 Moraga Way, Orinda.

Participating in the service will be members of the congregation, Rev. John Dodson and Rev. Arthur Thurman, the district superintendent.

William Toler, 6 Pimentel Court, Moraga, will officially open the church for worship. Jim McKennon, chairman of the board of trustees will respond.

Rev. Dodson said, "We are sure that we can more adequately serve this community through the use of this building in the years ahead. In September we will open a community nursery school. We will seek in all ways possible to serve faithfully the people of our community."

Members and friends of the church are invited to the opening service. Following the service a reception will be held under the direction of the church hostess, Mrs. Earl Walter, 55 Valencia, Orinda.

Hawaiian Site Is Set for Luau By Lions Sunday

"Tickets are selling extremely well for our first annual community luau," Jim Barcelon, president for the Moraga Lions Club, announced today.

The luau will be Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the "Hawaiian Village." The village is off Moraga Way behind the fire station in "old" Moraga.

"Signs will point the way," said John DeGuarda, incoming president. He and Art Fleuti are co-chairmen for the affair.

Tickets at $3 for adults may be bought at Charles Drugs, T&D Liquor Store, Moraga Barn or from any Lion.

Bill Barnes of the Utah Construction Company has made available to the Lions a portion of the old Moraga Ranch for their village.

Chef Art Fleuti, chairman, announced that the menu would include: Shiritaki, roast pork, roast beef. Chinese style barbecue spareribs, baked potato, baked yam, baked banana, poi, lomi-lomi salmon and fresh fruit salad.

"There will be Hawaiian entertainment, a grand prize and scores of door prizes to ticket holders," and Jack Taylor, publicity chairman.

Rheem Bridge Clubbers Tell Weekly Score

The Rheem Center Bridge Club meets at the old Moraga School Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Following are the weekly scores:

NORTH-SOUTH

First, Tom Tracy and Armen Garabedian, 80; second, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mason, 74; third, John Wollenweber and Gerald Wickland, 71.

EAST-WEST

First, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Switzer, 83; second, Leila Mason and Homer Herman, 81; third, Sidney Cox and George Benesch, 80; third, E. Moser and L. Kishpaugh, 80.

Piano Recital Given by Local Students

Many Orinda and Lafayette pianists performed at a recent recital at the Howard A. Russell's "Woodland Lodge" residence on Juniper Drive, Lafayette.

The Sunday afternoon program was presented by the students of Catherine Gatto Smith, Orinda piano teacher. Duets and solos, as well as a speciality ensemble were featured.

Among the Orinda performers were: Kimberly Dakis, Patsy Schwartz, Jeffrey Legge, Debbie Oyer, Gary Mortarotti, Doris Nilmeier, Pamela Kelly, Robin Young and Susan Kerns.

Lafayette students included: Jennifer Russel, Kathy Snook, Lise Sheneman, Debbie Russell and Joanne Busso.

RECREATIONAL TRAVEL

Recreational travel in the United States generates estimated expenditures of $18 to $20 million annually, reports the National Automobile Club.

Prehistoric Suburbanites!

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles by Gladys Shally, a Canyon resident, on the history of the central county area.)

By GLADYS SHALLY

It takes some imagination when gazing over the rolling hill land of central Contra Costa County to visualize it as a vast inland sea, a veldt-like alluvial plain, a tropical forest or writhing from volcanic activity.

Yet all phases are part of our geologic past, millions of years before man put in his appearance.

TIME'S HISTORY is recorded in the rocks of our ever-changing earth in the form of fossilized remains of once living plants and animals. Scientists reading these records can tell us what our world looks like during its different stages.

They can tell us what the former inhabitants of our area looked like—even what they ate. However, there are great gaps in the earth's history of our immediate area, for rocks of all ages are not exposed.

The oldest known fossils in the Bay Area are microscopic animals, known as radiolaria and are found in marine deposits. Some years ago a test oil well, drilled down 4000 feet near Lafayette brought up rock specimens (but not oil!) which contained radiolaria which matched perfectly with those found in surface outcroppings near San Pablo Dam, their age estimated at 40 to 50 million years.

Ancient sediments found in the Burton area, in Bolinger Canyon and Las Trampas ridge contain fossils of clams, snails, scallops, sand dollars, etc. Even a whale vertebra was found near Rheem. Strata above these deposits produced non-marine shells, animal bones, fossilized vegetation and volcanic debris.

A MASTODON tooth measuring 6½ inches was found a few years ago by John Sanders near his Moraga ranch.

FOSSILS found in the area furnished by Dr. Arthur S. Campbell, professor of geology at St. Mary's College, are pictured alongside a six-inch ruler. The fossils are, left to right: pecten, or scallop, shells; part of hip bone of mastodon, and lower molar of mastodon. Sun photo by Bob Yost.

THESE TELL the story of the disappearance of the salt water, the gradual filling in of the Contra Costa basin, which then became part of a shallow fresh water lake.

Volcanic activity broke out, and the earth began a slow deformation — compressing, folding and uplifting to make out hills of today. This period began 2 to 9 million years ago and is still going on, as we experience earthquakes caused by faulting and shifting.

Our area experienced extremely cold weather and tropical conditions as told by fossils of plant life. Vegetation plays an important part in our history, as they are controlled by weather conditions and land distribution. Perfect imprints of sycamore, popular, oak, maple and willow leaves are found in many places—one is along the railroad cut near St. Mary's College.

In pre-volcanic time there were redwoods, firs and associated growth, much as today.

The botanical island hilltop above Redwood Canyon contains many specimens of plants similar to those which grew in the same area over 1 million years ago: Bush poppy, coffee berry, manzanita and chinquapin. It is strange that although much of the vegetation retained similar characteristics through the ages, animal resemblances differ greatly, or disappeared completely.

The oldest known fossils of land animals in the Bay Area, known as the Orinda fauna, are found in only scattered ments. These were deposited approximately 12 to 30 million years ago. Some were found near St. Mary's College. Mullard Hill at Rheem, and the Moraga area have had rich finds.

These Ornda fauna found included: Teeth from a little three toed horse; the tusk of a young mastodon; several camel leg bones, and a part of the jaw of an oreodont. The latter was an extinct grazing animal, perhaps the most abundant of pre-historic fauna.

PROOF THAT mastodons roamed our area in great herds has been found in abundance.

Several skulls, parts of skeletons and mastodon teeth were uncovered during excavations.

One 6½ inch mastodon tooth was picked up a few years ago by John Sanders near his ranch in Moraga. Huge footprints, measuring 24 inches across, sunk in the ancient lake bed 4 inches and spaced about 6 feet apart were uncovered on the shale cliff beside La Sale Lake when the road was cut past the college.

In Lafayette a flamingo foot bone was found, also there have been imprints of geese tracks made perhaps 200,000 years ago.

THERE IS proof that other "natives" were pecaries, ground sloths and many kinds of smaller animals as well as canines.

There were two kinds of camels, some bigger, some smaller than todays. Of the three kinds of horses, one was quite similar to the present type. (The conquistadores are credited with introducing the horse to North America, perhaps that should be changed to re-introduced.)

WHEN DID man enter the picture? No one knows, for his arrival occured during one of those blank pages in our geological history. It is known that his existence has been but a wink of Time's eye.

And when will speeding Time and restless Earth decide on a complete change of landscape again--will it be 100,000 years hence—or tomorrow?

Go to Church Sunday

EPISCOPAL

Whitsunday at St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 682 Michael Lane, Lafayette, will be observed with three services, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 p.m., Holy Communion, morning prayer and church school, and 11 a.m., morning prayer and Holy Communion.

The Rev. Stanley B. Smith, vicar, will preach at all services. The Bible lesson will be the Day of Pentecost.

Church school classes will end this Sunday for the summer. The summer schedule for church services will begin on June 17, with two services at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

"Spiritual Renewal" is the sermon topic of th Rev. Darwin A. Mann at Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way, this Sunday at 11 a.m. Church school classes for all ages meet at 9:45 a.m.

Sunday evening the Chi Rho Fellowship will hold a farewell dinner for those members who are now completing the eighth grade.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will install new officers at their meeting Tuesday evening at the Court home at 8 p.m. New officers include Mrs. A. S. Hammon, president; Mrs. Floyd Watrous, vice president; Mrs. Travers Hilson, secretary; Mrs. Walter Meyer, treasurer. Also serving will be Mrs. W. H. Somerton, worship director; Mrs. Ralph Jones, service director, and Mrs. Haden Brumbeloe, study director.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The spiritual source of intelligence and creativity will be brought out Sunday at Christian Science Church services.

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon, which includes this passage from Isaiah (45), "I am the Lord, and there is none else, but there is no God beside me, I girded thee, though thou hast not known me."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this selection will be read: "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being immorality, cause, and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine principal, love. No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows" (page 275).

The Golden Text is from Hebrews (3): "Every house is builded by home man; but He that built all things is God."

Christian Science churches are located at 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette; 22 Orinda Way, Orinda; 2 Eckley Lane, Walnut Creek, and at the corner of Grant and Park streets, Concord.

METHODIST

The Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette, holds two worship services Sunday mornings, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Rev. George E. Berry will have as his sermon topic this Sunday, "A Recipe for Happiness." Nursery care for children is provided during both services.

Church school for 3 year olds through high school is held at 9:30 a.m. An adult Bible class is held at 9:30 a.m.

The Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship for seventh and eighth graders, is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John Skillman.

The High School Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cotteral. Both groups meet Sundays at 7 p.m. at the church.

LUTHERAN

"God Speaks—Man Listens" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend Albert S. Hidy Jr., pastor of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way, Orinda, on Sunday.

Worship services will be held at 8 and 11 a.m. with nursery provided at the 11 a.m. service.

Sunday school classes are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with grades one through four at 11 a.m.

Christian Service Workshop will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Choir rehearsal is Thursday at 8 p.m. under the direction of Howard Harrisville.

BAPTIST

The Moraga Hills Community Baptist Church is located three-fourths of a mile north of Rheem Center on Moraga Road. Sunday services begin at 9:30 a.m. with church school for all ages. At 11 a.m. Rev. John Sondericker will begin his full-time ministry for the church.

Sunday, 7 p.m., will be Junior High Fellowship; Sunday, 7:30 p.m., senior high buzz session; Wednesday, 9:45, women's Bible class.

Nursery is provided Sunday mornings.

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. will be prayer service.

All are especially invited to remain after Sunday morning services for coffee and a time of fellowship.

The church is affiliated with the American Baptist Convention at Valley Forge.

COMMUNITY

There will be one service only at the Orinda Community Church, 10 Irwin Way, 10 a.m. on Sunday to celebrate the All-Church Festival.

Children of the church school will conduct the order of worship, with sermonettes by the eighth graders.

All of the choirs will participate. There will be outside displays of church school work and refreshments after the service.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, will hold communion meditation at the Sunday worship services. The Rev. William Carl Thomas will conduct the services at 10 and 11:15 a.m.

The adult study classes will meet at 9 a.m. under the leadership of Dr. Albert Rasmussen and Leonard Wecks.

The primary choir and church school classes for kindergarten, junior (fourth through sixth grades), junior high and senior high students will meet at 9 a.m. Church school classes for kindergarten through primary (third grade) will meet at 10 a.m. and classes for all ages through senior high will meet at 11:15 a.m. Nursery care will be provided at all times.

LUTHERAN

"That Thrilling Church" is the sermon subject of the Rev. Merle O. Tollefson at the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Lafayette. There will be a reception of new members at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m.

Sunday evening at 6:30 the Couple's Club will have a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Berthold, 201 Patterson Boulevard, Pleasant Hill. Everything is provided except your own steak and salad. Guests are invited.

Tuesday and Wednesday the various women's circles will meet. Junior and senior confirmation classes will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday.

EPISCOPAL

The services on Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, will consist of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and choral eucharist at 9 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Sumner Walters, headmaster of the San Rafael Military Academy, will speak at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

He will also have a meeting with all church school personnel on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the undercroft of the church.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion followed by a service of Christian Healing. The intercessory prayer group will meet following the services.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be a preview of the parash day school.

Anyone interested in learning about the program of the school, in hearing about the curriculum to be used, in meeting the women who will be teaching, and in viewing the curriculum materials, should plan to attend this meeting in the undercroft of the church.

Life in Outdoors Gets Salute in 'Suburbia'

Every article in "Suburbia Today," which will come to you in today's publication of The Sun, is a salute to some aspect of life out of doors.

To begin with, there is a poem by Robert Frost, in which the great poet sings a new song of the open road, in which you'll learn about nature, Frost, and, perhaps, about yourself.

There is also the exciting account of how the people of Westport, Connecticut, acquired Longshore. an exclusive country club that is now the pride and playground of all the town's taxpayers.

NOTED architect, Edward Durell Stone, presents his solution for the too-public backyard. Build your house around a garden room, says Stone, and enjoy all the privacy and shelter of your living room, plus light and air and growing things.

Then, Edward Streeter, famous author of "Father of the Bride" and "Chairman of the Bored," tells the hilarious tale of Jeffrey Bottomly, last in a long line of great sportsmen. Jeffrey, too, tried all kinds of athletics — but with the most unexpected results.

For you summer campers, there is some expert advice from a veteran Main woodsman about equipment, activities, and planning that should help you get the most from your adventures in the out-of-doors.

Golfers whose wives insist they go abroad this summer need not despair. "Saint Andrews, Gavea, and Kasumigaseki are waiting," championship courses, all—and its easy to get a good game and spectacular scenery, near almost any large city in the world.

BRIDAL authority, Emma Aubert Cole, describes all the essentials you should not overlook if you're planning an outdoor wedding. A garden wedding, she says, can be picturesque, romantic and something to remember forever with joy—if you begin with a firm foundation of common sense.

Then, Stuart Levin, the director of the Four Seasons Restaurant in New York, explains the fine points of making summer coolers and light-hearted aperitifs—and supplies instructions for a dozen drinks, including champagne cassis, salty dog, gimlet and planter's punch.

Whitsunday Observance Is Sunday

"Churches in Central Contra Costa County will join other churches around the world in observing June 10 as Pentecost or Whitsunday," announces Dr. Philip J. Daunton, executive director of the Council of Churches of Central Contra Costa County.

The presidents of the World Council of Churches have issued a message for Pentecost, which stresses the fellowship of the Holy Spirit. It will be read in thousands of local congregations.

The annual Pentecost message is from the new president of the World Council of Churches which was elected in December, 1961, at the council's third assembly in New Delhi, India.

The message asks Christians to pause and consider the meaning of the phrase "The fellowship of the Holy Spirit" in the contemporary world. Referring to the recent World Council assembly, the message says, "We should not fail to give thanks" for the reality of the fellowship expressed there.

Reg Barrett Gets Honor at Arcata

One of the highest honors that the Humboldt State College campus, Arcata, can offer went to Reginald Barrett, Orinda, recenly. He was initiated into Rho Sigma, honorary scholastic society for lower division students.

Barrett, a sophomore game management major, has maintained a grade point average of a B plus for the past four semesters to become eligible for membership.

He is a graduate of Miramonte High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Barrett, 7 Crestview Court, Orinda.

Shoes for all members of the family . . .

- Florsheim
- Winthrop
- Hush Puppies
- Bristol
- Spalding
- Evans

P. F. Flyers
Adores
Donatello
Fredello
Penaljo
Edith Henry
Calif. Cobblers
Mr. Gus
Mono Sandals

- Dressups by Alexis
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- Little Yankee
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The McCunn Story—Emotions Run High

The firing of Superintendent Drummond McCunn by trustees of the Contra Costa Junior College District and his replacement by a new superintendent will mark the end of a formulative and turbulent era for junior college personnel and students.

Just how turbulent is only now becoming apparent to most of the general public.

Since McCunn was hired to organize the district "from the ground up" in 1949, there has been a gradual process of building construction and a spectacular tug-of-war with McCunn on one side and many of his top administrators and most faculty members on the other side.

Indications of this tug-of-war at first were confined to discussions at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill and Contra Costa College in San Pablo. But by 1959, teachers appeared anxious to take their problems directly to the board of governors. The teachers claimed McCunn discouraged them from attending meetings.

THEN CAME the survey team and a report strongly critical of McCunn.

The survey-panel had outside administrators, board members and teachers under the auspices of the Personnel Standards Commission of the California Teachers Association.

The survey was conducted without the board of governor's request or sanction, and was not acted upon by the board.

Typical conclusion of the report: "Arbitrary decisions, personal affronts, authoritarian edicts and the assumption that teachers are on a considerably lower plane than administration in professional competence all have been contributing factors in the deterioration of communication and staff morale."

The personnel problems continued in the district.

Top administrators transferred away, claiming later that they found it impossible to work effectively with Superintendent McCunn. The district assertedly had five college directors and two assistant superintendents in the district's first nine years.

THERE WAS McCunn's proposal for the creation of a "forum" through which teacher viewpoints could be heard, but teachers said later nothing developed from the proposal.

McCunn developed a "test file" of exams given to students, and teachers said this was only a means of checking up on them.

Disagreement developed between McCunn and College Director Karl Drexel, a U.S. Navy reserve full captain.

District trustees voted not to downgrade Drexel, although a recent effort was made to terminate Drexel's contract by McCunn supporters.

In March, 1961, a special report was issued by the Western College Association, calling for ". . . better communications and understanding between the staff of the college and the central administration."

THE REPORT indicated that the association would take action if nothing were done. (See editorial, Second Section.)

Then came Superintendent McCunn's statement last December approving the John Birch Society "on one point only," its opposition to communism, also McCunn's allegations that some teachers and textbooks in the college district are oriented in favor of socialism.

This prompted a series of meetings attended by angry people, both for and against McCunn.

The board of governors decided to authorize another study, also to be conducted by a panel of school administrators, board members and teachers from the outside, under CTA auspices.

IN THE interim, McCunn's statements about the John Birch Society prompted students to ask for "clarification," and about 700 students, big-city newsmen and others heard McCunn's explanations during a "college hour."

McCunn, after his talk, said he would need "documentation" before saying he disapproved of the fascist Nazi party of World War II.

His statement that he had not purchased 90 copies of a controversial English textbook indirectly brought about the firing of a central county newspaper editor when, according to that editor, he was not allowed to publish a memorandum showing McCunn had taken the books out on "consignment."

As matters came to a head, several groups were formed, including the Taxpayers and Parents Association for Better Education, Inc., the Parents Committee for Civic Responsibility and a sub-group, the Taxpayers Standards Commission, all favoring McCunn.

ANOTHER group less favorable although claiming to be uncommitted held several meetings, hearing talks by directors and more recently assisting in the circulation of a petition asking for McCunn's resignation.

During the ensuing board meetings, forces both for and against McCunn demanded the opportunity to speak, and county labor council and teacher faculty association representatives presented statements adverse to McCunn after obtaining a place on the meeting agenda.

Several McCunn supporters asked to speak without earlier requesting a place on the agendas, but they were told by Board President William Kretzmer to first obtain a place on a future agenda.

There was an alleged physical scuffle between a college administrator and a teacher, and this and the entire McCunn question was referred to Kretzmer to executive session.

IT WAS believed that McCunn had the support of several board members, although his strongest supporter, W. O. Wohlgemuth, had resigned from the board shortly after being re-elected.

He was replaced by Harmon Howard, the single dissenter from the decision to discharge McCunn in the recent session.

Considered significant was the change in attitude by George Gordon, veteran board member who had angrily condemned the 1959 survey report, but who later refused to speak against the second survey, finally voting with the majority to fire McCunn.

It was apparent that Board President Kretzmer was displeased with McCunn, but other board members were silent.

McCunn's supporters held a dinner in his behalf, where Wohlgemuth and others spoke.

ANOTHER complication was McCunn's statement to The Sun that the college district might lose more than $1 million in federal aid-to-education funds if it were determined that certain courses were in violation of the education code by not advocating "Americanism" to a sufficient extent.

McCunn later attempted to present evidence to support this in the form of a panel discussion, but this was discouraged by Kretzmer.

With McCunn's firing, his supporters began consideration of a recall movement against four district trustees, Gordon, Fred Abbott, Glenn Klemetson and Kretzmer.

Other McCunn supporters called for another study, an "impartial investigation," which presumably would be more favorable to McCunn.

At the same time, area newspapers were disagreeing, and McCunn was gathering strong support for his views on "Americanism" in some and losing support for his administrative shortcomings in others, including The Sun. (See editorial.)

The 1962 report is even more strongly worded against McCunn than the 1959 report, and says, ". . . The superintendent's actions have antagonized the overwhelming majority of his staff to such a degree that relations between himself and them are deplorable, disastrous and beyond any hope of being restored to an acceptable level."

The report lists for many pages the administrative shortcomings of McCunn, and concludes that the cumulative effect of them has made efficient operation of the junior college district impossible.

JOHN B. PHILLIPS, outgoing president of the Dramateurs, makes up the board of directors for the Lafayette Playhouse group. Left to right are Mrs. Beth Culp, treasurer; Phillips, Mrs. Henry Harris, vice president, and Mrs. David J. Jordan Jr. Clarence Betz, business manager, is in Europe.

Sun photo by Bob Yost.

PHILLIP M. JELLY, 5 Esta Bueno Drive, Orinda, is the newly elected president of the Dramateurs, who produce their plays at the Town Hall, Lafayette.

Feminine McCunn Leader Silent on Status of Recall

"There's an awful lot of legalities to be cleared up before anything can be done," said Mrs. Elmo Mangini, chairman of the Parents Committee for Civic Responsibility, as she refused to make a definite statement on the status of the recall movement in connection with the recent firing of Dr. Drummond McCunn as junior college superintendent.

Asked if the recall movement was going to be launched, Mrs. Mangini admitted:

"It is being looked into. I can't make any comment at this time, but the recall is being considered."

Asked how soon the group she represents would make up its mind on the matter, the Concord housewife declared:

"Quite a bit of legal matters must be cleared up before any action can be taken."

Pressed for an announcement as to what attorney was handling the matter for the Parents Committee for Civic Responsibility, Mrs. Mangini asserted:

"If I knew who the attorney was I still wouldn't tell you."

Earlier she was asked if there was any reply to the group's combined action with the Taxpayers and Parents Associated for Better Education, Inc., in sending telegrams "requesting a thorough investigation of alleged subversive activities at the Contra Costa Junior College District."

Mrs. Mangini said that, so far as she knew, there had been no response to the telegrams.

Two Seats Left!

Last minute cancellation of two passengers on The Sun's Jubilee Holiday Trip to Europe has provided a pair of unexpected tickets for persons who would like to be included on the tour which leaves June 14.

With only a week remaining until take-off from the San Francisco International Airport on a United Airlines jet, interested persons should immediately contact Eleanor Silverman at The Sun, AT 4-4444.

The tour is one of the most comprehensive devised. Members of The Sun's Jubilee group will visit some of the most beautiful and historic spots in Europe.

DURING THE 28-day European flight, on KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, the tourists will visit Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Liechtenstein, Monaco, France and England.

For those who would like to expand their visit a side-trip to Spain and Portugal for 10 days may be added. The additional cost is only $195 per person, including fares.

The basic 28-day tour costs only $1179 and includes all rooms and meals, except lunch and dinner in Paris, London and Rome where members of the party are expected to have their own plans for special trips or treats.

As an extra bonus, KLM has announced that members of The Sun's group may stay on the continent for a year before using the return portion of their passage.

MRS. SILVERMAN pointed out that the unusually low fares are made possible through arrangements of a full tour from this area. The vacationers will assemble in San Francisco, fly by United to New York City and then by KLM to Holland.

Two preparatory meetings have been held in which specialists have helped plan luggage and clothing needed for the trip, along with giving lessons on proper packing to reduce pressing and expand the size of the wardrobe taken.

The two vacancies must be signed for at once since they will complete the allotted number of reservations for The Sun Jubilee Holiday Trip.

Interested parties are asked to call at once to AT 4-4444 and ask for Mrs. Silverman.

Would Halt Breakage of Glass Doors

An ordinance requiring all glass doors and full-length windows to be made of tempered glass will be introduced before the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors on June 19.

James O'Donovan Ring, Walnut Creek attorney, said he would appear as a private citizen before the supervisors to propose the measure. His action is the result of numerous accidents which have occurred due to breakage of full-length windows and glass doors.

Tempered glass would be more resistant to sudden impact in the same manner that modern automobile windows are less easily shattered.

Expect McCunn Fireworks At Book Meeting Tonight

Although the Fourth of July is still nearly four weeks distant, verbal pyrotechnics are expected to be displayed in the gymnasium of Acalanes High School this evening at 8 at a meeting originally scheduled to discuss the controversial text books of Diablo Valley College.

Under the direction of newspaper publisher Lyman Stoddard, who is listed as moderator, a full-scale treatment of the current firing of Dr. Drummond McCunn is expected to evolve.

McCunn and the Contra Costa County Junior College board of trustees which gave the superintendent his walking papers have been invited to take part.

ACTUALLY, the brief original announcement merely listed the session as a report on the controversial text books which McCunn had listed as not in conformance with state requirements. The superintendent said their use could cost the junior college district $1 million in state aid.

Three prominent speakers have been listed to appear on tonight's platform. Ed Montgomery of the San Francisco Examiner and George Crocker, San Francisco attorney, previously had been sought to speak on the books to the board of trustees, but the board refused to hear them.

In addition to Montgomery and Crocker, Frank Iszak, Hungarian freedom fighter who is presently an engineer in Hayward, will appear at the meeting.

There was no indication that McCunn or any of the board members would be on hand for tonight's session, which is open to the public.

McCUNN has apparently halted all comments on the matter of his discharge, referring all questions to Richard Sanders of Pittsburg, his attorney.

Sanders told The Sun that any action taken would "be of a legal nature" and indicated it would deal with the three years remaining on McCunn's $20,000-a-year contract.

Trustees of the junior college district will hold their next regular meeting Monday night. William J. Kretzmer, board chairman, said an executive session might be called to discuss personnel matters.

This follows speculation that the board will act before the end of the month to name an acting superintendent to head the district until a permanent successor to McCunn is chosen.

Free Teen Want Ads Offered by The Sun

Teen-agers are getting an assist from The Sun in the annual pursuit of summer jobs, with the newspaper offering free want ads to be run in its columns from June 6 through August 17.

Any teen-age student whose parents are subscribers to The Sun is eligible to place his ad in the newspaper, using up to 10 words to tell his story in the search for employment.

"Most of us have been through this difficult process of lining up vacation-time work," pointed out Sun publisher Herman Silverman. "That's why we want the children of our subscribers to have a better chance to find employment."

The job applicant must come to either The Sun offices—1320 Locust in Walnut Creek or 1001 Oak Hill Road in Lafayette—and personally fill out the application blank for the want ad.

The application blanks for the special teen ads are printed elsewhere in this edition of The Sun. Those wishing to utilize this free service should fill out the forms at the office and write out their own ads.

Subscription price to The Sun serving your area is only $3.75 per year.

If all our 76,000,000 motor vehicles were out on our 3,500,000 miles of streets and roads simultaneously, points out the National Automobile Club, the vehicles would be spaced 500 feet apart.

Development Association Dines Tuesday

G. L. "Lou" Fox, executive vice president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, will be speaker Tuesday at the annual installation dinner-meeting of the Contra Costa Development Association, according to J. B. Towne, president.

Fox will speak on, "The Bay Area in the Space Age," as James M. Gill of Pittsburg is installed as president at Paul's Place, Martinez.

He will be introduced by C. P. Tanner of Oakland, master of ceremonies. Tanner is the junior past president of the local booster group and a former associate of Fox in the San Francisco Chamber.

Invitations to the dinner, to which about 200 are expected, went into the mails this week. Reservations, at $3 a plate, may be made at the Development Association office at 838 Escobar Street, Martinez.

Fox will tell how promotional organizations in the Bay Area can cooperate in the location of new industries and in the solution of some of their common problems.

A room hung with pictures, is a room hung with thoughts.
—Sir Joshua Reynolds

To Sponsor Alfresco Lunch

Swimming, luncheon and bridge are the three orders of business Tuesday when members of John Muir Memorial Hospital's Tioga Guild hold their fund raising affair at "Royal Oaks," the residence of the James Staplers on Del Amigo Road, Diablo.

Festive tables will be set throughout the gardens for the alfresco luncheon. Swimming and a social hour begin at 11:30 a.m., luncheon at 12:30, followed by an afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. Robert DeChine is general chairman of the event, which will benefit the building fund of John Muir Memorial Hospital.

She will be assisted by Mrs. W. T. Spencer, co-chairman. Mrs. Sam Burks is handling decorations which will follow the pink and red garden theme.

Presiding at the punchbowl will be Mrs. Leon Schneider and Mrs. Henry MacDonald, while luncheon hostesses will be Mesdames Herman Sandkuhle, Reid Cameron, Robert Yates and William Thomas.

New Attempts To Burglarize Store, Pharmacy

Two establishments that have been robbed previously were the scenes of new attempts this weekend as sheriff's deputies investigated burglaries from Lafayette to Pleasant Hill.

A pane of glass was removed from a storage room at the Economy House furniture store at 3331 Mt. Diablo Boulevard as burglars forced their way into the store.

Using the same methods of operation that was used in a previous attempt in March, burglars took some $60 in cash and a typewriter valued at $85, officers said.

A shopping list of narcotics was left behind by thieves who broke into Warren's Drugs, 185 Pleasant Hill Road, last Friday.

As in a previous attempt, entry into the pharmacy was made by cutting a hole in the roof by thieves who apparently brought their own ladder to the scene, officers said.

Narcotics, cash, cigarettes and jewelry were stolen, according to the reports.

Other robberies during the week occurred at the Van Engineering Company, 108 Carol Lane, Lafayette, where a typewriter, a pound of coffee and an empty cash box were stolen, and at the Farmer's Market, 1550 Contra Costa Highway, where thieves took an undisclosed sum of money and cigarettes.

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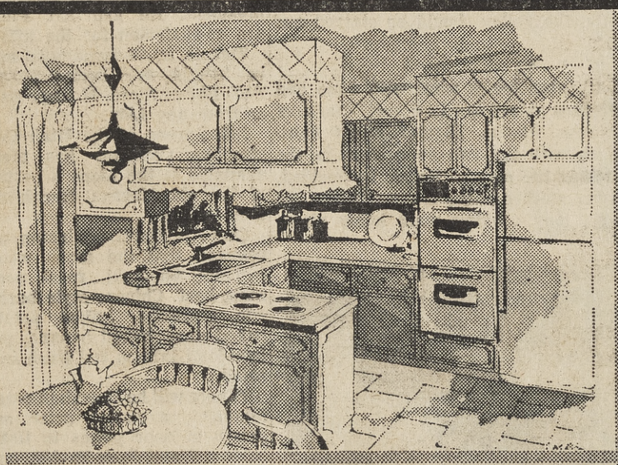
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A VARIANCE PERMIT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 20, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the Board of Adjustment will consider the application of Fred W. Falk (Applicant and Owner) for a variance permit to have a 15' setback for roof cover, on property located on Lot 91, Warford Mesa, fronting 115' on the northwest side of Bates Boulevard, approximately 215' southwest of Warford Terrace.

For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000.

ANTHONY A. DEHAESUS,
Associate Planner.

O. #251—6/8

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A VARIANCE PERMIT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 20, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the Board of Adjustment will consider the application of Roger Francis Murphy (Applicant and Owner) for a variance permit to eliminate side yard and rear yard for a retaining wall, on property located on Lot 105, Tract 2591, fronting 87' on the north east side of Ardith Drive, immediately east of Whitehall Drive.

For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000.

ANTHONY A. DEHAESUS,
Associate Planner.

O. #252—6/8

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A VARIANCE PERMIT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 20, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the Board of Adjustment will consider the application of Edward A. Patterson (Applicant and Owner) for a variance permit to eliminate rear yard and side yard for a tool shed, on property located on Lot 17, Tract 2779, fronting 100' on the southwest side of Descanso Drive, approximately 800' north of Ivy Drive.

For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000.

ANTHONY A. DEHAESUS,
Associate Planner.

O. #253—6/8

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A VARIANCE PERMIT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 20, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the Board of Adjustment will consider the application of Dr. Kenneth Schroeder (Applicant and Owner) for a variance permit to have 4' side yard for addition to residence, on property located on Lot 41, Lincoln Estates, fronting 90' on the northeast side of Estabueno, approximately 180' east of Lavenida.

For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000.

ANTHONY A. DEHAESUS,
Associate Planner.

O. #254—6/8

Accountant Is Named in Case

Laurence H. Costa, 39, 8 Westwood Court, Orinda, an Oakland tax accountant, was charged Wednesday with failure to file federal income tax returns for the years 1957, 1958 and 1959.

The allegations were made in a criminal information filed by Assistant U.S. Atty. William J. Cooney before Federal District Court Judge William T. Sweigert.

Cooney said Costa's gross income during each of the years amounted to about $60,000. The government charged that he owes $751.85 income tax, plus $483 for Social Security.

Cooney said Costa told tax agents that he intended to file the returns in 1960. He finally did in January, 1961, too late to escape prosecution.

Willamette Honors 2

Two Orinda students were among a total of 135 who received a 3.5 or better grade average during the 1961 fall semester at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

They are Barbara Jackman and Joan Robinson.

Barbara graduated with honors at the commencement Sunday.

Every time I paint a portrait I lose a friend. r Sargent

Naval Reserve Officers to Meet

"All hands" from Naval Reserve Officers' School 12-8 will mark the end of a highly successful year on Tuesday evening.

Reserve officers and their wives will be on hand at that time for the school's annual social gathering at Naval Air Station, Alameda.

Residents of this area are among the administrative staff and faculty of the school, including Lieutenant Donald J. Hitchcock, 6 Rita Way, Orinda, who is training aids officer.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. SS—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12-4, Mondays, 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays—8 p.m.
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Orange Jce. 6 FOR 99¢

KING E-Z BUTTERED—12 oz.
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LARGE FIRM GREEN HEADS 2 FOR 25¢

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Fancy Long Green Spears 2 FOR 19¢

CARROTS Fancy, 1 lb. celo pkg. 2 pkg. 25¢

SQUASH Extra Fancy Italian 2 lbs. 29¢

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IMPORTANT!
We do NOT prepackage our fresh meats! Expert butchers prepare every cut — exactly the way YOU want it.

60¢ 69¢

Food Freezer Lockers Available.
RENT BY THE MONTH OR THE YEAR
They can save you far more than their low cost!

Serve this with your lamb:
MARY ELLEN APPLE MINT JELLY 19¢

LARGE LOIN LAMB CHOPS 79¢ lb

Small Loin Lamb Chops	lb. 99¢	Hollywood Lamb Chops	lb. 49¢
Tender Lamb Steaks	lb. 99¢	Lamb Liver Chops	lb. 35¢
Lamb Shoulder Roast	lb. 39¢	Prime Rib Steaks USDA	lb. 99¢

SPARERIBS
SMALL LEAN MEATY SIDES 49¢ lb

EASTERN SCALLOPS 79¢ lb. EASTERN, SLICED BACON 59¢ lb.

DOLLAR SALE – LIBBY'S CANNED FOOD

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM CHOOSE ANY ASSORTMENT OF SAME-PRICED ITEMS

LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE CORN	303	6 FOR $1
LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNAL CORN	303	6 FOR $1
LIBBY'S SWEET APPLESAUCE	303	6 FOR $1
LIBBY'S SLICED RED BEETS	303	6 FOR $1
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL	303	5 FOR $1
LIBBY'S GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	303	5 FOR $1
LIBBY'S SLICED PINEAPPLE	No. 1¼	5 FOR $1
LIBBY'S CUT GREEN BEANS	303	5 FOR $1
LIBBY'S GARDEN PEAS	303	5 FOR $1
LIBBY'S STEWED TOMATOES	303	5 FOR $1
LIBBY'S SELECT PITTED OLIVES	303	5 FOR $1
LIBBY'S CLING PEACHES	No. 2½	4 FOR $1
LIBBY'S BARTLETT PEARS	303	4 FOR $1
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE	46-oz.	4 FOR $1
LIBBY'S P'APPLE-GR'FRT JUICE	46-oz.	4 FOR $1
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	46-oz.	4 FOR $1
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● SWIFT'S BABY MEATS	CHOICE OF KINDS	5 CANS $1.00 ●
FLEISHMAN'S MARGARINE	ONE-POUND CUBE	39¢
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CASWELL'S Coffee
The Connoisseur's COFFEE LB. 49¢

CAKE MIXES
"CINCH" CHOICE OF FLAVORS 4 PKGS. 89¢

NAPKINS
ZEE 80 Count 10¢ PKG.

EVAP. MILK
CARNATION TALL CANS 8 for 99¢

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BUTTER
CHALLENGE BRAND AA 1-LB. CUBES 69¢

NULAID EGGS
LARGE AA DOZ. 38¢

UNCLE BEN'S RICE
42-OZ. PKG. 69¢

NESTLE'S QUICK	1 Lb.	39¢
FINISH	DISHWASHING DETERGENT Pkg.	39¢
CALO CAT FOOD	New Cat Food Flats 8 FOR	99¢
MODESS	12's 3 FOR	99¢
SPAGHETTI	2 Lb. Long	49¢
LYNDEN BONED CHICKEN	5 oz.	39¢

21 New Instructors Signed Up for DVC

Twenty-five new instructors and a certificated librarian have been employed by the Contra Costa Junior College District governing board to meet anticipated enrollment increases at Diablo Valley College and Contra Costa College this fall.

Of the total, 21 instructors and the librarian will be assigned to DVC, while three will go to CCC, and one will hold down a split schedule on both campuses.

Robert V. Holmoe, an Oakland Police Department patrolman for 10 years, will teach law enforcement courses at both colleges. Mrs. Jane B. Boone, who has held a classified librarian's position at DVC for the last year, will go to a credentialed position. Other new DVC teachers are:

John P. Bacich, a part-time instructor, will teach English full-time.

David Baren, a Las Lomas High School instructor in Walnut Creek, will teach English.

Dick H. Beecher, an instrumental music instructor in Logan,Utah, will teach music.

Willard E. Calhoun, a high school conselor in Arlington, will serve as a counselor and teach psychology.

Wallace G. Callow, a Seattle, Washington, teacher, will instruct in mathematics.

Ernest S. Cecaci, teacher-coach for Mt. Diablo High School, Concord, will teach physical education.

William D. Coleman, a self-employed architect, will teach engineering.

Lawrence P. Crochett, a Richmond Union High School teacher, will instruct in history.

Donald E. Foster, an Acalanes Union High School instructor, will teach business.

Robert J. Hilbert, a medical laboratory technologist at the Coenty Hospital in Martinez, will teach health education.

Neil Kirschner, a Wenatchee (Washington) Valley College instructor, will teach anthropology.

Gerald Kogan, currently a student at the University of California, will be a counselor and teach psychology.

Armand L. Mauss, employed now by the Acalanes Union High School District, will teach sociology.

Maurice S. Moyal, state-wide fiscal officer for University of California's University Extension Service, will teach business courses.

Miss Fumiko I. Saito, privately employed dental hygienist, will teach dental hygiene.

Mrs. Ruth E. Saye, employed in the adult education program, Oakland public schools, will teach business.

William R. Scofield, currently a student at Oregon State University, will teach mathematics. He has had six years of teaching experience at Fremont.

Richard F. Shoemaker, a Fullerton Junior College instructor, wil teach English.

Miss Jessie M. Stone, a counselor at the University of California, will be a counselor and teach psychology.

Mrs. Nancy Lou Sutton, who recently received her bachelor of arts degree from San Jose State College, will teach physical education.

Frank I. Winant Jr., an Annoplis graduate and now retired after 30 years in the Navy, will teach physical science.

Summer Adult Education Now Taking Signups

Registration is underway for courses in the Acalanes Union High School District Summer Adult Education Program. Registrations runs through June 21 and approximately 25 courses will be offered at various locations within the Acalanes High School District.

Included in the summer offerings are: Creative art; dramaacting techniques; driver improvement; English, foreign born; florist techniques; French; furniture refinishing; German; landscape art; math, general; painting; personality workshop; piano, beginning and intermediate; pottery and ceramics; sculpture; sewing; shorthand, beginning; swimming; typing; upholstery, and woodshop.

The course in personality workshop is designed to instill self-confidence, improve the ability to meet people socially and in the business field, and improve social mannerisms.

AT THE OTHER end of the wide assortmnt of class offerings is a course in general math for aduts who are interested in review high school math areas (algebra, geometry, etc.) or those who wish to gain additional math skills.

Registration has begun at the Adult Center. Classes begin next week.

Brown Graduates James N. Stewart

Among 715 seniors to graduate Monday at Brown University, Providence, R.I., was James Nelson Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Stewart of 36 Los Altos Street, Orinda.

A graduate of Acalanes High School, he received the Bachelor of Arts degree. He was a member of Brown Youth Guidance while at Brown.

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Adding a new grade yearly. Opening September, 1962
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Where's the Fire?

The Orinda Fire Department answered the folowing calls last week:

FRIDAY — 3:15 p.m., Moraga Way, illegal burning.

SATURDAY — 12:35 p.m., Pine Grove School, grass fire.

SUNDAY—9:16 a.m., Longview Terrace, illegal burning; 12:50 p.m., Washington Lane, illegal burning; 2:22 p.m., Ichabod Lane, grass fire; 8:12 p.m., Carolyn Court, resuscitator.

MONDAY—6:31 p.m., Sanborne Road, lost child.

TUESDAY — 12:20 p.m., Highway 24, auto accident; 9:45 p.m., main station, resuscitator.

WEDNESDAY — 11:40 a.m., Birch Court, resuscitator call.

Fire Commission Meets at Rheem

The Eastern Contra Costa County Fire Protection District Commission met at the Rheem Valley fire station at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Forrest Englehard of Curry Creek was named chairman for the coming year. Clarence Evans, Moraga, will be vice-chairman.

The commissioners reviewed the 1962-63 budget. Representatives of the Tassajara farm area were present.

Chairman Harry Rohrer presided.

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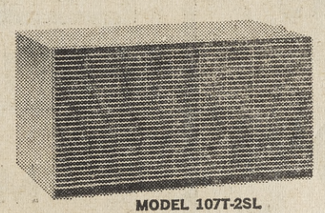
SALE
$167.00
MODEL T-110
THREE DAYS ONLY
DEEPFREEZE HOME FREEZER
• Holds 385 lbs.
• Zero-wall construction wraps food in constant cold
• Top provides an extra work shelf



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THREE DAYS ONLY
MODEL 107T-2SL
• New 1962 Model
• Easily installed with no fuss
• Provides more cool air for the electricity it uses
• Certified cooling capacity. Amana cooling capacities are tested, rated, and listed under N.E.M.A. Certified Standard CN 1.

MODEL FPR-95
Amana® FREEZER plus REFRIGERATOR
$367.00 WITH TRADE-IN
THREE DAYS ONLY
• Freezer section holds 182 lbs. of frozen food
• Freezes food up to 2½ times faster than ordinary methods
• Refrigerator defrosts automatically, holds 4 one-gallon milk bottles at table-top height
• Proven "most-wanted" in national survey
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FAMOUS Amana DELUXE FREEZER
SPECIAL LOW FACTORY PRICE OF
$207.00
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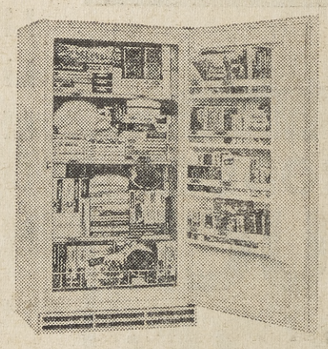

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• Freezes food up to 2½ times faster than ordinary methods
• Amana "Living Design" puts everything within easy reach

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SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962

McCunn Firing— A Sound Decision

The Contra Costa Junior College board's decision to discharge Superintendent Drummond McCunn is a sound decision, considering the years of dissension, the breakdown of vital communications between McCunn, his administrators and teachers, and the adverse effect on the reputation of the district itself.

The decision to discharge McCunn is not related to McCunn's involvement in the textbook controversy or the John Birch Society controversy.

However, textbooks and the John Birch Society controversies have attracted so much attention that the No. 1 problem, Superintendent McCunn's performance as a school district administrator, has been forgotten.

THE READING OF the recently-released report, prepared by a panel under the Personnel Standards Commission of the California Teachers Association, indicates clearly that Superintendent McCunn has not been able to function effectively in the district's top administrative post.

This is despite the fact that McCunn is generally credited with good work in the early years when developing the district's physical plant was the top priority item.

It was and is the district board's responsibility to take action under circumstances where constant friction between McCunn, his administrators and teachers, has resulted in countless incidents which have lowered the morale of most staff members, and led to many resignations, including those of high-level administrators.

If the board had acted sooner, the district's reputation would not have been in jeopardy.

IN MARCH, 1961, the Western College Association issued a report calling for ". . . better communications and understanding between the staff of the college and the central administration."

The report, by the Association's visitation committee, went to the Commission for Accrediting Junior Colleges and the Committee of Membership and Standards, and indicated that an "interim report" should be submitted to the Accrediting Commission for Junior Colleges by this June.

A "special team" might then have been sent to the local district for "further examination."

This would indicate that the district board members were warned clearly by an official committee that the problem still continued and something had to be done.

BOTH THE RECENT study and the original study made by a similar panel in 1959 strongly criticize McCunn AS AN ADMINISTRATOR, and the matters of textbooks and John Birch are mentioned in the new report only where they have bearing on McCunn's functions as an administrator.

It appears to The Sun that even if only a fraction of the charges made against the superintendent were true, there would be serious doubt as to his future value to the district.

McCunn's supporters, many of whom are more concerned with McCunn as a defender of Americanism than as an administrator, claim that a panel formed under the auspices of the California Teachers Association and assisted by CTA consultants, cannot be objective in this matter.

But it was not a teachers group which made the study and prepared the report.

THE SEVEN-MEMBER panel included teachers, but also a junior college district superintendent (the chairman), another administrator and two school board members from elsewhere in the state.

According to the chairman, the 1962 report has no statement which was not fully agreed upon by all members of the panel, including the professional administrators.

The resulting report is as strong a condemnation of a school district superintendent as is likely to come along in many years.

Only typical of the report are two paragraphs which alone are not compelling. But combined with many others all in the same vein the cumulative effect is overwhelming.

One typical paragraph: "The superintendent sowed distrust and suspicion within the staff by the practice of talking with one administrator about the 'weakness' and 'untrustworthiness' of other administrators.

ANOTHER: "The superintendent has openly criticized administrators during meetings of the teachers or administrators rather than taking his concerns to the individual involved."

The Sun believes that the cumulative effect of McCunn's administrative weaknesses are the main issue, which has been obscured by the textbooks and John Birch.

Says the report: "The superintendent's actions have antagonized the overwhelming majority of his staff to such a degree that relations between himself and them are deplorable, disastrous and beyond any hope of being restored to an acceptable level."

The board members when they made their decision to discharge McCunn had the materials from the 1962 report before them, and also their knowledge of the superintendent gained over a period of years. Three of the five members are "old hands" on the board.

SOMETHING HAD TO be done about Contra Costa Junior College District's ADMINISTRATIVE problems. The board acted rightly.

Are some district textbooks slanted to socialism, as McCunn claims? Is a program needed to control textbook content and outlaw textbooks authored by suspected socialist or left-wing thinkers?

And how to achieve this and retain our constitutional guarantees of free thought and expression?

These questions are worthy of discussion, but after the district's administrative apparatus begins to function as it should.

Recall Is Unwise

Any attempt to initiate recall proceedings against the four Contra Costa Junior College District trustees who voted to discharge Superintendent Drummond McCunn would be unwise and unwarranted.

Their decision was made to remedy a serious situation which threatened the reputation of the district throughout the state and nation, and where the actual operation of the district was bogging down in charges and countercharges.

The trustee's decision came after lengthy consideration, and only after a detailed survey resulted in as strong a condemnation of a school district superintendent as can be found anywhere.

SEVERAL OF THE present board members have been McCunn supporters in the past, and changed their minds only after the weight of the evidence was overwhelming, and it became apparent that there was no other solution.

If anything, the trustees were slow in making their decision. The district's problem has been continuing for years, although the side-issues of textbooks and John Birch certainly did bring the administrative tangle back into sharp focus.

There is no doubt that the district has suffered greatly as a result of the internal conflicts which have continued for years.

The board members had a duty to act to bring this situation to an end, and they have the power to act on the basis of their own judgment alone, with or without any substantiating reports from the outside.

THE RIGHT TO begin a recall movement is part of our democratic process.

But we do not believe that the Taxpayers and Parents Association for Better Education has any solid basis for considering such action.

Letters to The Editor

SPEAKS OUT
Dear Editor:

I read your article on the fact that William Mandel, the alleged communist, spoke at Acalanes High School and that, according to the principal, this is one of a series for students interested in controversial matters. It went on to state that some parents were concerned about having him speak.

I am not going to argue the pros and cons of having controversial speakers appear before our young people; however, I do wonder if you, as the editor of a widely-read local newspaper, are doing your public duty when you fail to inform your readers in advance as to the time and place such speakers are to appear and when you fail to print the context of these speeches so that we may know what type of information these people are giving our young people.

BARBARA V. FORNI

Editor's Note: The Sun was not informed in advance that the speech was to be made.

TESTING, TESTING!
Dear Editor:

Your May 4 issue carried two letters protesting our atmospheric testing. Thomas Kendall feels that if we don't stop testing, France and Red China will "get into the act" more and more. I find it hard to believe that our decision to test or not to test will deter others, especially China.

We could, of course, sit on our hands and allow the Soviets to reach a technological and strategic position enabling them to effectively blackmail us.

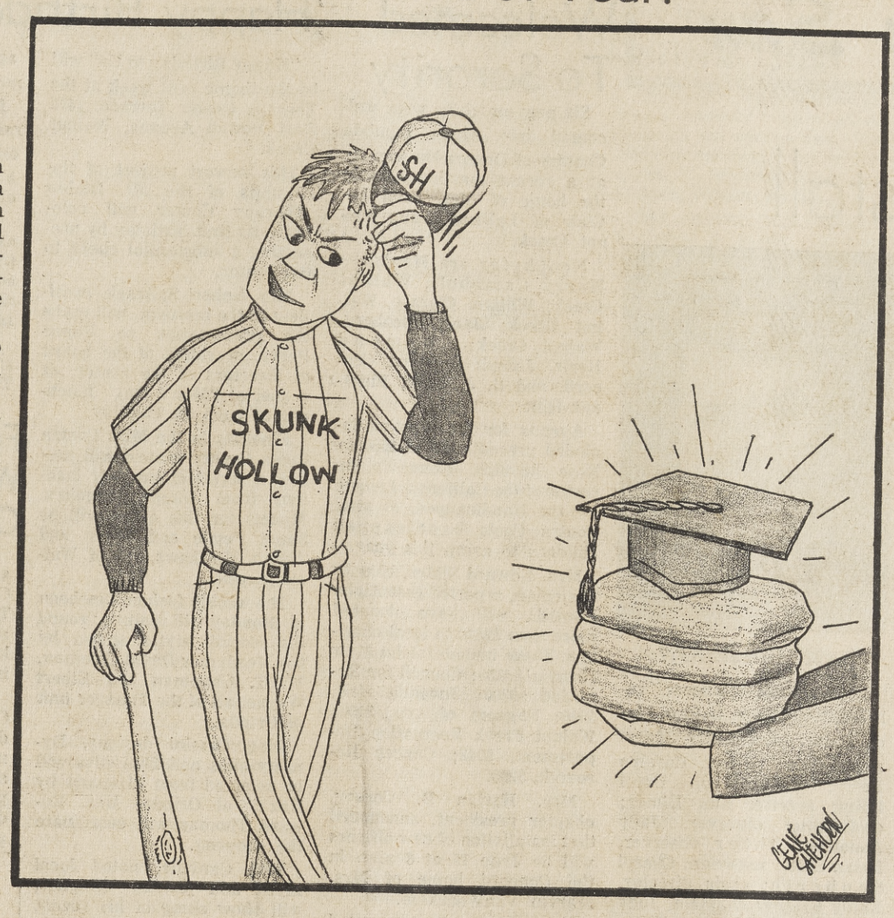
Mrs. Alvin Goren says, ". . . at the current rate of atmospheric explosions food contamination and genetic damage will become grave." She neglects to state how long a concentrated series of explosions must continue for this grave point to be reached.

We must continue to try to effect an agreement on a permanent test ban and disarmament. We cannot rely solely on the strength of our arms to deter war.

In the meantime, however, we must test to ensure that weapons are as effective as those of the Sovict Union, a nation with the avowed intent of creating a Communist world.

BARBARA G. SMITH

That Time of Year!



We Like It Here . . .

If I knew he was coming, I'd have baked a cake . . .

By MARIE MONAHAN

TO THINK that all those years I'd waited for THAT Day. You know that very special birthday—when Life Begins At ———.

I was going to celebrate in style. Get all beduded up & go out dinner dancing with my favorite husband.

THEN along came this Horse—for which our young lady had also waited years For THAT Day.

Well, I got beduded, alright! Some Dude!

My Biggest Birthday got plumb out of hand, pardner & it seems quite significant that I shared THAT Birthday with a horse. It proved something.

I got upstaged by a big Bay Gelding known as Danny Boy & instead of looking a ravishing sight on the dance floor, my ravaged appearance was more akin to Ma Kettle coming in from the barn. But I didn't mind & I learned lots.

Mainly, that Life DOES 'Begin At ———!

There wasn't even a Birthday Cake. Store-bought cakes don't go in our house on these occasions, so with all the commuting between pasture, stable, house & hardware, the old mixmaster & I never DID get together.

Instead I cleaned carrots & quartered apples. For the horse, of course!

IMAGINE. No candles to blow. Not even twenty of 'em. Just two tired old tapers sending out a glow over two tired people suddenly saddled with another dependent. Not a Tax Deductible one, either.

But I reckon the day proved its point.

I haven't done a high hurdle for twenty years, but you should see me go up & over, down & under those barbed wire fences.

NARY A RIP in the rear, either . . . & when it comes to patching up the gates & trough in the tack house, I surprise myself with the hammer. A real dead-eye. Not a miss or a bludgeoned finger.

At an age Younger Than Springtime, I doubt I could have managed to lug a big baby, a heavy saddle & a thermos of lemonade all in one load. But years of experience have taught that Mother is the necessity of invention when it comes to shortcutting trips to the car without any helpers around.

A four-hour delivery service between hills & home, stable & store & backing down a steep pasture road doesn't even daunt me now. Not since Lige Began At ———.

FEARLESSLY I face the future.

There may be burrs in my backside but there's a sprint to my step.

The stock market could collapse but you won't catch me crumbling. After learning the going rates for saddles & bridles, nothing can shock me again.

THAT bottle of horsey Blue Grass cologne the children presented me with early Birthday morn should have been the Tip-off . . .

When you share your Birthday with a Horse, you can bet HIS oats are the only ones you'll sow.

Also, you won't have your cake & eat it, too!

But you WILL learn that Life Begins At ———.

Letters to The Editor

APPROVING
Dear Editor:

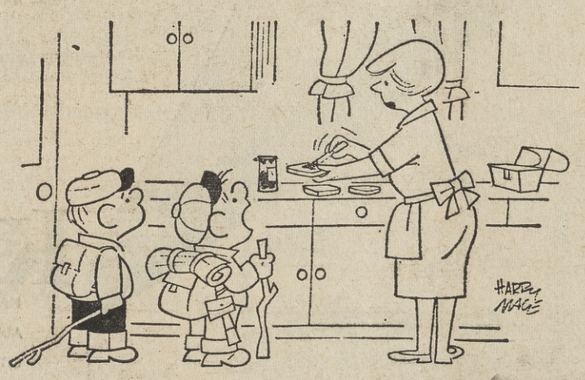
The proponents of the county park bond proposition appreciate your support of this issue.

Those of us who beieve this is for the good of all Contra Costa residents have worked diligently to present our views to the people.

Your editorial (May 25) is doubly appreciated because it reflected the attitude of so many: does this issue really need consideration?

We of the League of Women Voters believe that every issue of government that affects the welfare of our families and neighbors (as well as our purses!) deserves our attention. This bond issue is just one of our many concerns.

Sincerely,
MRS. WALTER SCHAMEL



"What if we get lost? It would be much better to get lost with *chicken* sandwiches than with jelly sandwiches!"

Letters to The Editor

FAIR REPORT
Dear Editor:

Just a line to thank you for your fair and objective reporting regarding the student forum meeting at Acalanes High School last Wednesday, May 23.

Sincerely,
STANLEY W. WALGREN
Principal

WELL COUCHED?
Dear Editor:

After reading in a local paper the activities of the mental health forum for their coming event in the Concord area, I couldn't help but notice that Mr. William Kretzer, attorney from Richmond, was chairman of the Community Mental Health Board.

Since this man is also the same chairman of the Contra Costa Junior College District, it made me wonder if perhaps this man needs a couch instead of two chairmanships.

For any person to belittle and ridicule individuals speaking before the district as he has, is indeed in dire need of the help of a responsibile psychiatrist. As our morning TV through some commercial reminds us—"Those people who jump into fits of anger can't help it, they are emotionally disturbed — treat them with patience and understanding, also send away for a booklet on 'How to Deal with the Mentally Ill.'"

No doubt I am one of those included in the laity (whatever that is, logically speaking) of the community Mr. Kretzmer's board will speak on as their chosen topic is titled, "Explaining the Role of the Laity."

Just so he doesn't roll us all out and walk on us, I with many others hope to remain an individual in the fair community of Concord not unlike some doctors, clergy and attorneys.

LU ANN D. ROBSON

Letters to The Editor

YOUTH SPEAKS
Dear Editor:

The students at Acalanes High School who are engaged in studying political philosophies will emerge as better exponents of democracy than the rest of us.

I hope that protests will not be successful in curbing a group dedicated to political thinking and intellectual curiosity.

Although reason is less praised than it was a century ago, it still is a better guide than emotion. Only through open discussion can truth be spread because popular opinion is seldom all of the truth but part of it.

Silencing expression of opinion is robbing the human race. Since this is a fundamental principle of democratic philosophy, we should be unafraid to let the discontented Mr. Mandel talk. Let's encourage him to talk; indeed let's engage him in an oral combat for our young people to hear.

It will expose the errors in his thinking, the tyranny of communist methods, the rigidity of their philosophy, and they will learn the truths about democracy.

If we know where truth lies, what have we to fear?

A sound democratic government depends on the people whose intelligence must be kept healthy and flourishing. This kind of discussion does just that and it will breed true loyalty instead of fearful conformity.

"If there is one fixed star in our constitutional constellation," says the supreme court, "it is that no official can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion or other matters of opinion."

SARAH ANN HACKETT

Under The Sun

Were You Surprised At Tuesday's Election?

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Tuesday's election in Contra Costa County produced two mighty big surprises.

SURPRISE NO. 1: Sheriff Walter Young of Lafayette won reelection with a tremendous vote of confidence. The big surprise is that he won in the primary, even though opposed by three candidates who conducted a hot campaign.

Everyone expected Young to be top man but thought that Vernon Conway, Concord city councilman, or perhaps former Sheriff Harry Brown of Alamo would oppose Young on the ballot in November. But Young not only won a majority of votes but had roughly more than double the combined votes of his opponents. To win even a majority of votes in a four-man race is darn good.

The results might change

(As I write this column, the tabulations are not complete and positions could change. See front page for latest tabulation, not counting absentee baliots.)

SURPRISE NO. 2: The great strength shown by Harold Mutnick of Lafayette in his bid for democratic nomination as the county's congressman. You recall that the democratic nominating convention selected Charles Weidner. Mutnick ran second as the convention's choice, but he tossed his hat into the ring anyway. Under our primary system, of course, it is the right of anyone to run for the party's nominee nomination, which is settled by the voters at the primary.

Mutnick campaigned primarily on overthrowing the "party bosses" in the county. And certainly all the democratic wheels (Waldie, Knox, Miller, etc.) as well as the democratic clubs, were behind Weidner, who has never run for office before.

Some interpretation:

This may be the key to Mutnick's heavy vote. He has been on the ballot several times; his name is known. Or perhaps a lot of democrats simply weren't willing to go along with the convention and the democratic leaders.

Another reason could be that Mutnick is a hard-working campaigner. He hit hard, worked hard, covered lots of territory.

This is not the first time Mutnick has surprised the county. A few years ago he fought an uphill battle to win the democratic primary for assemblyman, but lost to Don Doyle in the general election.

An unhappy defeat . . .

A semi-surprise is the defeat of the county park bond issue. There were more yes votes but not a two-thirds majority. This is what park bond leaders feared might happen.

Voters in Central Contra Costa County were tough on school bond and tax increases. Walnut Creek Elementary School District and Danville Elementary School District had proposed raising the school tax limit. Both were defeated. Voters in San Ramon Elementary School District said no to a $100,000 bond measure and a proposal to borrow up to $850,000 in state funds.

Supervisors re-elected

In supervisorial district 3, Incumbent Tom Coll was easily reelected over former Supervisor Ray Taylor. Remember, Coll defeated Taylor four years ago, after Taylor had been in office 16 years.

In the Richmond area, Incumbent Supervisor James Kenney won in the primary over two challengers. Emmett Hitchcock is the new county treasurer-tax collector, defeating Byron Clark. Robert Kinney is retiring from this post and Hitchcock is his assistant.

A very tight race

What's happening in the interesting race for state superintendent of public instruction?

Contra Costa voted for Cecil Hardesty, San Diego superintendent of schools, closely followed by other so-called liberal or moderate candidates—Wallace Hall and Ralph Richardson. Max Rafferty, favored by conservatives, is running fifth in the county. In the state, however, Hardesty, Rafferty and Richardson are neck and neck, in this order. This could change by the time you read this.

This promises to be a real battle.

Now we can relax for a few weeks before the fireworks begin for the big November election.

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962

Rainbow Girls Install

Two Rainbow Girls Assemblies installed new officers recently. Cathy Gammon was installed as worthy advisor of Walnut Creek Assembly 84. Pam Hansbrow was installed as worthy advisor of Pleasant Hill Assembly 168.

WALNUT CREEK ASSEMBLY 84

Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gammon, 1851 Almond Ave., Walnut Creek. She is a junior at Del Valle High School. Installation ceremonies for the Walnut Creek Assembly 84 were held at Walnut Creek Masonic Temple Saturday at 8 p.m.

Officers seated with Cathy are: Gretchen Merten, worthy associate advisor; Carol Kline, charity; Pauline Floyd, hope; Judy Jacobson, faith; Caren Knight, recorder; Barbara Thompson, treasurer; Linda Diamond, chaplain; Janet Farnsworth, drill leader; Linda Osborn, love; Marilyn Millet, religion; Sharon Luck, nature; Margaret Miller, immortality; Janet Rowe, fidelity; Jeannie Meyers, patriotism; Cynthia Ballock, service; Darlene Lonergan, confidential observer; Sue Lucas, outer observer; Patsy Roycroft, musician; Cindy Riffe, choir director.

Choir members are: Les Lichens, Shirley Naye, Peggy Campbell, Marilee Doolin, Kitty Carpenter, Dianna Newman, Tanya Taves, Lucille Biesboeck, Harriet Webb, Kristi Miles, Jan Savre, Pennie Ruth, Bonney Duncan, Pam Duncan, Sharon Fernandez, Helen Maxwell, Mary Jane Maxwell, Arteena Rollman, Carol Maurer and Patti Jessup.

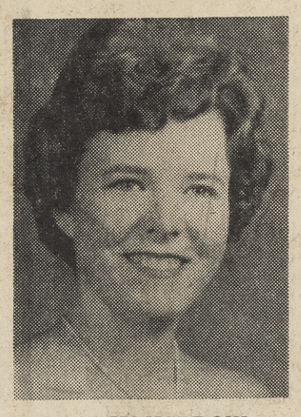
CATHY GANNON

Jewel girl for the assembly is Dianna Newman; the Sunshine girl, Peggy Campbell. Publicity committee is Les Lichens and Linda Mulborn. Telephone committee is Sue Goranson, Les Lichens.

Linda Champion, past worthy advisor and past grand representative to the state of Georgia acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Officiating as installing officer were: Auldene Schaeffer, the installing worthy advisor; Marsha Maguire, P. W. A., chaplain; Claudia Bradley, recorder; Carole Alvested, P.W.A., marshal; Jeannie Tomlinson, musician; Cathy Lewis and Janice Allen, flag wearers.

Entertainment included vocal selections by Lynda Perkins and a trumpet solo by Jimmy Gammon. Host and hostess for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Gammon.



PAM HANSBROW

Love, Linda Hansen; religion, Beth Sanso; nature, Linda Slater; immortality, Maryann Agnew; fidelity, Carolyn Perry; patriotism, Carol Holm; service, Kim Elmer; confidential observer, Judy Anderson; outer observer, Susan Scott; musician, Cheryl Seuberth; choir director, Kathy Kinney; chaplain, Judy Sorensen; drill leader, Terry Walsh.

Installing officers were: Worthy advisor, Barbara Melvin; marshal, Renee Daskam; honorary marshal, Sandra Martin, PWA; chaplain, Maxine Elliott, PWA; recorder, Carol Melvin, PWA; musician, Sue Collins, PWA; soloist, Mrs. Betty Fulghum; mistress of ceremonies, Joanne Christie, PWA, junior past grand representative to Florida; host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henderson; mother advisor, Mrs. Dorothy Melvin.

Tioga Guild Sets Date

Anticipating the warm summer weather, members of John Muir Memorial Hospital's Tioga Guild have set aside Tuesday as the day for their fund-raising poolside luncheon at "Royal Oaks," the Diablo residence of the James Staplers.

Guests are invited to come for a swim before the alfresco buffet is served. Festive tables will be set throughout the gardens for luncheon and bridge. Swimming and social hour begin at 11:30 a.m., luncheon at 12:30, and afterwards bridge. The event, which will benefit the building fund of John Muir Memorial Hospital, is being planned as a day of informal enjoyment.

Mrs. Robert DeChene is general chairman. Mrs. W. T. Spencer will be co-chairman. Tioga's president, Mrs. Sam Burks, is in charge of decorations which will follow the pink- and-red spring garden theme.

Mrs. Leon Schneider and Mrs. Henry MacDonald will preside at the punchbowl, while serving the buffet luncheon will be the Mesdames Herman Sandkhule, Reid Cameron, Robert Yates and William Thomas.

Stanford Students Engaged

The engagement of Jeanne Doris Hunnicutt to Lloyd Charles Chiswick, II, was told twice recently.

Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hunnicutt, announced the betrothal at a family dinner at their home, 848 Sibert Court, Lafayette.

Jeanne announced the news with a traditional candle ceremony at Guthrie House, her campus residence at Stanford University where she and Lloyd are seniors.

Jeanne, an Acalanes High School graduate, took her junior year at the University of Stockholm, Sweden. She spent the summer traveling in Europe.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Chiswick of Honolulu, Hawaii. He prepped at Punahou, Honolulu and St. George's School, Vancouver, B.C. and Palo Alto High School.

The wedding will be next spring.

Betty Glover Lohse To Go to Dominican

Betty Glover Lohse, daughter of the Charles Lohses of Orinda, and sister to Sara and Deborah, is going to Dominican in San Rafael, in September.

Several small parties are being planned for her this summer.

Her mother and father are honoring her at a graduation dance. At present, Betty is a member of the eighth grade at Pine Grove School.

Neophytes Welcomed To Sorority

Six new members were welcomed into Alpha Lambda Chapter of Omega Nu sorority at a recent meeting held in the home of Mrs. Fred LeClair of LaVista Way, Walnut Creek.

Neophytes are Mesdames Harry Campbell, Walnut Creek; William Claraty, Walnut Creek; Jack Hoenberg, Walnut Creek; Raymond Hertz, Joseph Rodgers, Concord, and B. J. Crow, Pleasant Hill.

Agenda for the meeting included presentation of $500 to Rose Resnick, executive director of the California League for the Handicapped, to send Contra Costa handicapped children to camp this year.

Mrs. Edward Slater, charity chairman, reported that Alpha Lambda will have donated more than $2800 to local charities. These include: John Muir Hospital, $750; Council for Retarded, $200; Juvenile Hall, $200; Pageant of Arts, $100; Walnut Creek Recreation Department, $342; Cancer Research, $200.

Mrs. Harlan B. Copsey, chapter president, announced that installation of new officers will be June 15 at 8 p.m. in the Concord home of Mrs. Marvin VanWoehkom.

New officers to be seated are: Mrs. George Anderson of Apache Court, Lafayette, president; Mrs. Fred LeClair of Walnut Creek, vice president; Mrs. Louie Sacconaghi of Lafayette, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvin VanWoerkom of Concord, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde Behr, Walnut Creek, treasurer, and Mrs. Emerson Hill of Walnut Creek, guard.

Mrs. Federighi Tells of Son's Engagement

Mrs. F. J. Federighi, 27 La Noria Road, Orinda, entertained fifty guests at a bridge-luncheon recently at the Orinda Country Club.

Mrs. Federighi chose the occasion to surprise friends with the news of the engagement of their son, Douglas Thornton Federighi, to Carol Johnson of Oregon.

The young couple are both juniors at Stanford University. Carol has attained honors in her major, history. Douglas is a political science major.

Terrace to Sing First 'Happy Birthday' to Us'

"Happy Birthday to Us" will be the theme next week at the Therapy Center Terrace, 1475 East Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek.

This newest project of the 17 units of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center will celebrate its first birthday by presenting a substantial check to the center.

Mrs. Robert Spitzack, president of the tearoom, will make the presentation to Vance Perry, president of the board of directors of the center, at a special "Men's Day" luncheon at noon on Tuesday.

Finalists in the Miss Contra Costa County contest will present a series of summer fashions from Joseph Magnin's. Models for this event will be Janet Petrie and Joyce and Judith Matthews, all of Walnut Creek.

The weekly fashion luncheon on Monday will feature "round the world" styles shown by the Mesdames David Coleman, W. T. Chapman and Elbert Wayne, all of the Tanager unit of Orinda.

Oleg Cassini designs, Dynasty silks and Thai silks will be selected from "Imports by Haz'l" of Orinda. Mrs. Edward Thomas will coordinate the showing.

Phil Canville, noted local artist and jewelry designer, will show some of his recent works during the month. This display will include a group of interpretational watercolors and original designs in ring mountings.

Luncheon guests at the Terrace on Saturday will be entertained by the "Four K's," a group of talented Kaiser employees.

The tearoom is open daily, except Sunday, for luncheon from noon until 2 p.m. and coffee from 10 a.m. Reservations may be obtained by calling YE 5-0121.

All proceeds from the Terrace benefit the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Virginia Harper Is Honored at Panhellenic Tea

Honored at the recent Diablo Valley Panhellenic Tea for outstanding scholarship at the University of California was Virginia Harper, a graduate of Miramonte High School in Orinda. Virginia is a pledge to Sigma Kappa.

Each year Diablo Valley Panhellenic gives a silver bracelet award to the local girl who has the highest grade point average among sorority pledges on the UC campus.

Also given honorable mention were Toby Worthman, a graduate of Las Lomas High School in Walnut Creek, who is Delta Zeta pledge, and Berneice Zuckerman, Las Lomas graduate, who is a pledge to Alpha Epsilon Phi.

All three girls attained a grade point average of over 3.0 during the past year.

Farm Bureau Women to Have Orinda Party

Farm Bureau Women from all parts of Contra Costa County converged on Orinda Thursday at noon to close the season at Mike Lynn's with luncheon, a fashion show and installation of county officers.

Mrs. Eugene Day of Walnut Creek was chairman of the day. As FMW county chairman of international relations, she has received letters of appreciation, especially from India, for magazines sent by her group.

MRS. DONALD R. ADCOCK, formerly Linda Johnston, was a beautiful bride as she walked down the aisle of Lafayette Community Church recently. The newlyweds now are living in Walnut Creek.

Photo by Richard Weede.

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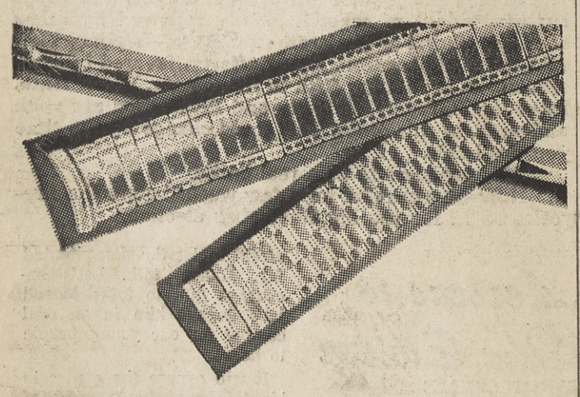

WATCHBAND SALE

Men's styles for Father's Day. Also ladies' styles. Gold filled and stainless steel expansion bands. Plus 10% Fed. tax. 2.29

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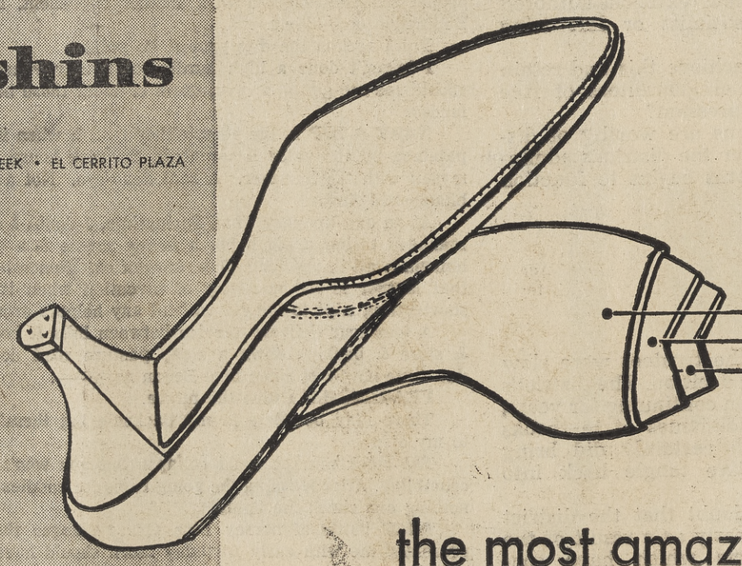

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Lafayette Couple Wed

A popular young Lafayette pair was united in marriage recently by the Reverend Theodore Bahu at a 4 p.m. formal service at the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church.

John Elmer Layton claimed the former Carolynn Sue Morrill as his bride. Carolynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrill, 1601 Reliez Valley Road, Lafayette.

John is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Morton Layton, 1348 Reliez Valley Road, Lafayette. The reception was in the pool and garden areas of the Layton home.

The bride's gown had a chantilly lace bodice with long sleeves. The neckline was edged in "mother of pearl" to form a leaf pattern. The hooped, floor-length, bouffant skirt was of white silk organza over taffeta, embroidered with bowknots of chantilly lace.

Her shoulder and blush veil were held by a crown of pearls edged by seed pearl. Carolynn carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, baby white roses and butterfly orchids.

Her father escorted her down the church aisle lined by white satin pew markers. The altar was arranged with white sprays in a fan shape, and white candelabra.

Wendy Jayne Morrill was her sister's maid of honor. Carol Baker and LaDona Farrell were bridesmaids.

The attendants' gowns were of cornflower blue silk organza over taffeta. They had scoop necks, cap sleeves and torso front waistlines.

They carried cascade bouquets of pale yellow carnations, blue bachelor buttons with blue ribbon streamers.

Richard Eslinger was best man. Ushers were Thomas Goodell, Scott Merner and Robert Stark.

The newlyweds are graduates of Acalanes High School. Carolynn was a member of Job's Daughters, Fantasia chapter of Children's Home Society and Junior Larks of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

John was a member of the Acalanes swim team. He is a specialist fourth class, U.S. Army Field Communications.

The receiving line at the poolside reception was banked with all-white flowers. A champagne table was set beneath the walnut grove. The bride and groom drank from specially engraved oversized glasses.

With the help of the groom, Carolynn cut a four-tiered, pillared cake trimmed in pearl leaves.

The Laytons honeymooned in La Jolla, Mexico, Santa Barbara and Disneyland.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ELMER (the bride is the former Carolyn Sue Morrill) received guests recently at a reception in the pool and garden areas of the groom's parents' Lafayette home. The attractive young people were married at Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church. Photo by Hal Matson

Ikebana Meets

Ikebana International, Bay Area chapter, with many members in the Diablo area, will hold its charter anniversary luncheon and install the new officers and directors at the Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

DR. AND MRS. ARTHUR J. Hunnicutt, of Lafayette, recently announced the engagement of their daughter Jeanne Doris Hunnicutt to Lloyd Charles Chiswick II, of Palo Alto and Hawaii. Both Jeanne and Lloyd are seniors at Stanford University. Jeanne told the romantic news to classmates of Guthrie House, her campus residence, by traditional candle ceremony. Photo by Ted Gurney

Shower Honors Bride-Elect of David Raynes

Linda Ann Stiles was guest of honor recently at a bridal shower, co-hostessed by Margie Raynes and Mrs. Marion Turner. The affair was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Raynes, 1125 Juanita Drive.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Russell Stiles, 1167 Sierra Vista Way, Lafayette. She will become the bride of David Raynes on June 16 at the First Presbyterian Church, Walnut Creek. A reception will follow at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley.

The shower, which was one of many social affairs honoring the affianced pair, was attended by many from San Francisco. Localities included Mmes. Raynes, Stiles, Ray Kavert, Earl Kavert, Richard Jacobsen, Walter Donaldson, Gene Schmidt, Lucille Krasky, Clyde Courtright, Barbara Cook, Bill Faulkner, Al Chuckovich, William Harper, Gordon McNulty, George Dyer and Miss Joan Jacobsen.

Linda and David, both Acalanes High School graduates, plan to make their home in Walnut Creek.

Sorority Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Preparing to join the Arkansas-bound caravan to the 74th anniversary convention of the sorority are five California Tri Deltas. The meet will be from June 11 to 16; its headquarters the Arlington Hotel at Hot Springs, Ark.

Check Your Car Before Starting Vacation Trip

If you are planning a vacation trip in your car, be sure you don't lose any precious vacation time because of car failure.

The California State Automobile Association says a thorough check-up of lour automobile before you leave will enable you to enjoy your trip more and lessen the chances of delays caused by some mechanical breakdown.

The CSAA offers these suggestions as a checklist for your car:

1. Determine if an engine tune-up is due or nearly due and if so, have it done before your leave.
2. Check all tires carefully, including the spare. Small cracks or breaks in the casing that would never be serious in city driving may be dangerous on the open highway traveling at sustained speeds of 60 or 65 miles per hour. If in doubt, check with your service station or car dealer.
3. Have brakes, lights and steering mechanism checked.
4. Check cooling system. A car that runs O.K. in normal everyday driving may heat up on a vacation trip due to sustained highway driving or driving in mountain regions. Normal maintenance requires flushing the cooling system once a year and adding fresh coolant and rust inhibitor.
5. Have the car lubricated and change oil if due.
6. Carry a flashlight and some flares and be sure you have the tools necessary to change a flat tire.
7. Make sure your driver's license and auto insurance will not expire while you are away on your vacation trip.

Vegas Visitors

Dining in the Painted Desert Room of Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn, Las Vegas, Nevada, recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dittmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. William Siebert.

The Lafayette quartet was enjoying the warm desert sunshine and viewing some of the spectacular shows appearing

Abstracts by Earl Pierce At Local Show

Earl Pierce and his highly colored abstract paintings were the main attractions at a "meet the artist" party given by the Valley Art Center on Thursday evening.

In addition to teaching classes for the Valley Art Center and the Palo Alto Art Club, Pierce lectures on modern art for the University of California Extension School.

Since arriving here from New York a year and a half ago, he has shown paintings at San Francisco and Richmond. His work has been seen throughout the country and was included in a national tour of the American Federation of Artists. Among other awards, Pierce has won first prize in painting at the Boston Fine Arts Festival.

The public is invited to view the one-man show, which will run through June 15 at the Valley Art Center gallery, 978 Hough Street, Lafayette. The gallery is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tour Guide Out

Orinda and Moraga are listed in an illustrated tour guide of the San Francisco Bay Area. The guide is part of a tourist promotion program launched recently by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company and more than 2800 state service stations who give S&H Green Stamps.

PATRICIA ANN Jackson's bethrothal to Richard William Silva was announced recently to her Sigma Kappa sorority sisters by passing the traditional box of candy at the University of California chapter house. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Jackson of Lafayette. She has twin sisters: Susan Jane and Carol Jane Jackson.

Nuptials Said In Orinda by Darlene, Stan

The former Darlene Oliveira was a beautiful auburn-haired bride as she walked down the aisle on the arm of her father at the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Orinda, recently.

She became Mrs. Stanley Fullerton in a late afternoon ceremony performed by Father Calavan. The bridegroom is from Oregon.

Darlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oliveira Sr., 740 Glenside Drive, Lafayette.

The reception was at Mike Lynn's restaurant, Orinda.

Darlene attended Lafayette grammar school and is a graduate of Acalanes High School.

The bride's gown was a ballerina-length white lace. Her veil was shoulder-length. For "something old," she wore a gold pin given to her grandmother on her wedding day in 1860.

The church was decorated with urns of gladiolus and chrysanthemums. At the altar were fan-shaped arrangements of stock and glads.

Prudence Stavag was the bride's only attendant.

Darlene's brother, Louis Oliveira Jr. (Tony), his wife and three children live in Pleasant Hill.

Herrick Gets Boost From Local Ladies

Many local women volunteer their time to the Herrick Memorial Hospital, Berkeley.

At a recent recognition tea, awards were given to 42 individual members of the hospital guild's in-service volunteers. Among those receiving two stripes were Mrs. Christian Andressen of Lafayette and Mrs. James Wilson of Orinda.

A stripe for 100 hours of service was presented to Mrs. Joseph Longacre of Orinda.

At a recent benefit for the hospital at Lakeside Garden Center, Oakland, volunteers from the Arch of Emeralds guild included Mrs. H. W. Taylor of Alamo, Mrs. Franklin Lorenz of Orinda and Mrs. D. J. Spowart of Orinda.

Flamingo Bridge Winners Given

According to Mrs. Eugene Ingalls, Pleasant Hill, chairman of the bridge tourney for Flamingo unit of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, winners in the three groups are as follows:

Husband and wife team: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Lafayette.

Group 2: Mrs. Walter Reed Jr., Lafayette, and Mrs. Ingalls.

Group 3: Mrs. Charles Bowers, Pleasant Hill, and Mrs. Jack Broderick, Lafayette.

Christ the King Women's Club Elects Officers

At its recent meeting, the Women's Club of Christ the King Catholic Church, Pleasant Hill, elected new officers for the 1962-63 year.

Scheduled for installation at the club's June meeting is the following slate of officers-elect: Mrs. Paul Lamborn, president; Mrs. Aldo Rocca, vice president; Mrs. James Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Benney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond Slupe, treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert Smith, historian.

Mrs. William Dietrich, retiring president, will serve as an advisor on the new executive board along with the Mesdames John Stenson, Joseph Mulligan, Francis Murphy and Kenneth Friedenbach.

Silver Springs Home Group Has Party

The Silver Springs Homeowners' Association had their first neighborhood party recently at the home of the Walter Marksteins', 3550 South Silver Springs Road, Lafayette.

Over 40 couples got together to get better acquainted and to raise money to improve the entrance to Silver Springs.

The hostesses included Mmes. Richard Hauer, Donald Sterns, and Markstein.

Troop 204 Luncheon

The Mothers Club of Boy Scout Troop 204 will have a salad luncheon Tuesday.

It will be at the home of Jessie Lazarus, 805 Las Trampas Road, Lafayette at 12:30 p.m.

Newly elected officers are: President, Wilma McLeod; vice president, Jessie Lazarus; secretary, Gladys Laston; treasurer, Esther Poust.

The boys recently honored their mothers by a tea.

MR. AND MRS. LEO ROY LEIKAM smile as they leave Orinda Community Church after their wedding ceremony. The bride is the former Donna Rae Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allison Johns, 6 Lloyd Lane, Orinda. Photo by Bob Lynds

Donna Rae Is Mrs. Leikam

Leo Roy Leikam claimed the former Donna Rae Johns as his bride recently at the Orinda Community Church. The Reverend Chauncey Blossom officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allison Johns, 6 Lloyd Lane, Orinda. Leo is the son of Mrs. Mary Leikam and the late Henry Leikam of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Donna wore a mint green raw silk dress with matching veil. Her corsage was of white slipper orchids. Mrs. Johns wore a champagne colored ensemble.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Boyce E. Shelton, sister of the bridegroom. Best man was Peter Arbogust. Ushers were Charles Quesnoy and Ronald Goodwin.

The reception was at the Masonic Auditorium in Orinda.

After a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the newlyweds will make their home in Hayward.

Mother and Daughter Holiday in Hawaii

Mrs. Phil Phillips and daughter Carolyn, are vacationing in Hawaii. They sailed on the Lurline recently and will spend three weeks in the Islands.

The Phillips live at 148 Leona Court, Alamo. Phillips is manager of Kushins Shoe Store, Walnut Creek.

Sandy Ferro Capped

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferro of Indian Way, Lafayette, recently went to Chico to see their daughter Sandy capped in a candlelight ceremony. Sandy is a second year nursing student.

In the fall, she will train at San Francisco General Hospital. Sandy is a graduate of Acalanes High School.

Poplar Branch To Serve a Sunday Brunch

An alfresco brunch served on rolling lawns beneath the oaks is the Sunday treat planned for members and friends of Poplar branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

Pastel-covered tables, shaded by parasols, will enhance the gardens of the home of Mrs. Carol Diggle, 2410 Tice Valley Boulevard, Walnut Creek, for the popular event. Brunch will be served at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Frank Brush of Orinda is supervising arrangements and Mrs. Lyle Byers of Berkeley is in charge of reservations.

AOPi Seniors Honored at Annual Swimming Soiree

The lovely patio and pool at the home of Mrs. Robert Gilfillan of Walnut Creek was the setting recently for the annual luncheon to honor the graduating seniors at the University of California from the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. It was given by the East Bay alumnae of this sorority who calls it a "strictly for fun" party.

Miss Jean Baxter, chairman, was assisted by Mesrames F. Brendel Jr., Nolton Ashley, Ward Wells, George Baxter, M. Eckenfelder, W. B. Clausen, M. Jeffs, Richard Strain, William Chesnut, Donald Hubbard, A. Eddins Jr., and Robert Meckel.

Seniors from the active chapter are the Misses Suzanne Byrne, Karen Brown, Penny Carlson, Constance Field, Barbara Harvey, raldCorten, Marti Dent, Kathy Geralding Martin, Anne Ogle, Cynthia Preston, Julie Rogers and Marene Sitlinger.

Honored guests will be housemothers on the campus.

Also honored were the advisory board members, headed by Mrs. Donald Hubbard, chairman. They include Mmes. Allan Duveneck, Gordon Dunn, Charles Nixon, Jean Baxter, Gordon Phelps and Robert Creighton.

THE PATIO and pool at the home of Mrs. Robert Gilfillan at Walnut Creek was the setting for an Alpha Omicron Pi alumni party to honor graduating seniors from the University of California. Left to right: Mrs. Donald Hubbard, Sue Byrne, Cynthia Preston, Kathy Field and Mrs. Robert Gilfillan.

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Lois Lynn Hardy is shown at the console of her BALDWIN Organ in her studio at 20 Harmony Court, Danville, California.

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Lois Lynn Hardy is an "Active Member" of the Music Teachers Association of California, Dean of the Contra Costa Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and was recently named Musician of the Year, 1962, for Contra Costa County.

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Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962

STUDENT NURSES who will graduate in August from Samuel Merritt Hospital School of Nursing were honored at a tea in Berkeley recently. Mrs. Bruce M. Anderson of Orinda, wife of the Chief of Merritt's Medical Staff, is seated at the tea service. Left to right are seniors Patricia Carlson, daughter of the Chester Carlsons, Alamo; Sandra Thorpe, daughter of the Ray Thorpes of Pleasant Hill; Suzen Randle, daughter of the Wanah Randles of Lafayette; and Carolyn Norris, daughter of the Henry Norrises of Orinda.

Photo by Hal Matson

Kappas to Dive In!

The annual swim party for the East Bay Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will be Wednesday at the beautiful Alamo home of Mrs. Bradley Bogue.

Picnic lunches will be enjoyed around the pool. Mrs. William Finlen of Moraga is head of arrangements.

Among those attending from the five alumnae sections east of the tunnel will be Mmes. Gordon Mills, Robert Ling, Arthur Scheu and William Streeter, all of Lafayette.

From the Orinda section will be Mmes. Robert Miller, Bernard Ginsberg and Charles Van Duyne.

Kappas from Walnut Creek, Danville and Pleasant Hill will include Mmes. Edwin D. Robinson, Lee Toole, Stephen Brandt, George Lemke and James Speaks.

From west of the tunnel will come Kappas from Berkeley, Piedmont and Oakland. Mrs. Merle Kaufman, housemother of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at the University of California, will be the honored guest.

Elm Branch to Party Sunday

Against the background of the gardens of the Robert J. Foley residence, 4018 Tilden Lane, Lafayette, Elm branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay will hold its annual patio party from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Foley and Mrs. George Vila are cochairmen of the day, which will be devoted to benefiting East Bay youngsters who receive part-pay medical care in the hospital's outpatient clinic.

DAR Takes Tour, Installs Officers

Acalanes Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Monday at 12 o'clock for a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. James Thornton, 1238 Temple Drive, Martinez, with Mrs. Royall D. Friend, Lafayette, assisting.

After a short business session, members assembled at the John Muir home where they were special guests for a conducted tour of this historical site, home of the revered naturalist.

Regent Mrs. James R. Box, Concord, installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Regent, Mrs. James D. Hack, Berkeley; vice-regent, Mrs. Charles E. Keathley, Lafayette; recording secretary, Mrs. Royall D. Friend, Lafayette; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Montgomery, Walnut Creek; registrar, Mrs. Curtis Newcombe, Lafayette; chaplain, Mrs. George C. Glascock, Berkeley; historian, Mrs. J. W. Murray, Walnut Creek.

Pebble Beachers

Spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, recently were the following Orindans: Messrs. and Mmes. George Wood, Brookband Road; John H. Meyer, Camino Sobrante; P. C. Reynolds, Dolores Way; W. L. Calhoun, Miner Road, and F. J. Federighi, La Noria Road.

Sorority Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The annual spring brunch and fashion show of the Delta Delta Delta Mothers' Club was held at the chapter house, Berkeley, recently. Decorations for the annual event were the traditional pansies, the sorority flower.

Receiving members and guests as they arrived were Mrs. N. L. McCracken, Mothers' Club president, Lafayette; Mrs. Wilma Bell, house mother; Helen Thorman, chapter president and Mrs. Robert O. Cole, Ross, general chairman for the event.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

The Zeta Zeta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, women's educational honor society, held its last meeting of the year at the home of Edna Keyes in Danville.

Joyce French, president, led the discussion of personal donations to the Greyliss Vossler Memorial; also ways of choosing new members.

Chairman of the installation ceremony, Gertha Brown, presented corsages to retiring and new officers.

Those installed were Barbara Neils, president; Rosalie Clover, first vice president; Doris Crosby, second vice president; Elizabeth Hatch, treasurer; Joyce French, parliamentarian; Margaret Thompson, recording secretary, and Barbara Darling, corresponding secretary.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Contra Costa alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta held their annual salad tasting party recently at the home of Mrs. Gardner Rogers in Lafayette.

The alumnae made many types of salads from San Francisco's famous Green Goddess to frozen fruit salads. The receipes were sold during the tasting party.

Mrs. H. H. Lavigne was in charge of the luncheon.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mothers of graduating seniors of Alpha Chi Omega, University of California, were honored at a luncheon at the Galleon Restaurant on Pacific Marina, Alameda, yesterday at noon. Mrs. Wesley F. Jones, retiring club president, was in charge of arrangements.

Local mothers to be honored included Mrs. Sven J. Endenholm, Orinda, and Mrs. Earl Matson, Lafayette.

Newly elected officers for the coming year were installed. New president is Mrs. James E. Lindsay of Orinda.

BETA SIGMA PHI

"Keys to Friendship" was the theme for the president's brunch which Xi Lambda Chapter hosted for the Northern California Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority on Sunday at the Hotel Claremont.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Bay Area Junior Alumnae will take a spring drive on Sunday through the picturesque Napa Valley to visit the historic wineries at St. Helena. Junior Alumnae and their escorts will meet at the Beringer winery at 2 p.m.

According to social chairman Miss Emily Fara of Lafayette, the tours at the Beringer and Charles Krug wineries will be climaxed by a no-host dinner at the nearby Grapevine Inn. Reservations can be made by contacting Miss Joan Frazell, DRake 6-5867, of Lafayette.

Recently the Junior Alumnae hosted a breakfast for the Alpha Xi Delta graduating seniors at the University of California in Berkeley. Miss Fara was chairman. Graduating seniors include Miss Marilyn Hanson of Walnut Creek.

Catholic Social Service Groups Plan 'Prelude'

A festive bridge luncheon yesterday rounded out the busy spring calendar of events for Contra Costa Catholic Social Service Auxiliary when members of Regina Unit hosted "Summer Prelude" at Walnut Hills Country Club.

Luncheon was served on the spacious sundeck of the club at 12:30, preceded by a social hour beginning at 11:30 a.m. a.m.

Following luncheon, guests were invited to play bridge or enjoy a social afternoon in the newly decorated clubhouse.

Mrs. Donald Urhausen was general chairman for the event. Assisting her with arrangements for the party were the Mesdames Russell Connelley, William Dietrich, Edward Benney, James Hannan, Alfred Halling, Kenneth Friedenbach, Richard Fahey, Robert Fitpatrick and Clifton Martin.

Mrs. Georgian to Be Athens Hostess

Mrs. E. E. Georgian, 4030 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, will be a hostess at the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Georgian will preside at a large no-host cocktail-luncheon party following the Ladies Varieties show.

MRS. PETER KRISTICH, left, of Orinda, was hostess for the Bonnet Tea given by the Arch of Pearls of the Herrick Hospital Guild recently. The hats sold at the annual Holiday Fair benefitted the Herrick Part-Pay Clinics. General chairman of the tea was Mrs. C. HWennerberg. Mrs. Oliver Gaines, right, was co-hostess.

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cool for vacation or town, fully lined jackets. 10-16, reg. 29.95 — 18.90

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girls' Catalina swimsuits reg. to 6.98 — 2.88

girls' better playwear sets, reg. to 8.98 — 1/3 off and more

girls' cotton sleepwear, reg. 3.98 — .99

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beautiful group, several styles, reg. 10.98 — 7.99

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fine suits with floating inner bra construction, solids, 2 tones, copies of 19.95 suits — 12.99

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1/3 off

Warners double play girdles reg. to 8.50 — 3.88

Hollywood V-ette longline, lacy strapless bra, reg. 7.50 — 4.88

GIRL SCOUTS of this area are prepar ing for the 1962 Senior Scout roundup to be held in Vermont in July, and th ey're getting all of their gear in shape including tents. The Puitas Patrol fro m the Diablo Area Council is shown practicing the art of pitching a kitche n fly.

WHEN TENTS are pitched at the national roundup in Vermont in July, those housing the Diablo Valley Area Girl Scouts will be easily identified. Helping out as Mrs. J. Orr Kyle of Alamo does the artistry on canvas are senior scouts Vicki Maffei, left, of Pleasant Hill, and Jean Neben of Lafayette.

Girls Scouts Set for Camp

Culminating months of intensive preparation and training, the representatives to the 1962 Senior Girl Scout Roundup at Button Bay, Vermont, from the Diablo Valley area held a "dress rehearsal" encampment at "Trail's End" in Redwood Regional Park recently.

Families and friends visited the camp on Saturday.

Equipment in use has been especially purchased or prepared for the July encampment and includes tents decorated with the "diablo" (devil) theme by Merry Kyle, former Diablo Valley Council president.

Members of the two patrols being sent by the local council are: Cornelia Davis, Teen Dawson, Susan Dowell, Janet Jones, Victoria Maffei, Jean Neben, Arteena Rollman and Judy Swanson of the diablitas (little devils).

Also Judy Jacobsen, Maryanne Kearns, Caryl Morris, Roberta Nichols, Cathy Reeser, Leslie Smith, Judy Warren and Val West of the "puitas" (devil spirits), with Sharon Torrey as alternae.

JEAN NEBEN, who will correspond for The Sun at the camp, gave this report of the big event as she prepared to leave:

"As a part of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts, the roundup is being held from July 18-31 on the shores of Lake Champlain.

"Approximately 10,000 girls from the U.S.A. camping with 200 girl guides from other countries, will build a city of 6,000 multicolored tents in the 250-acre Button Bay Park and adjacent fields and woodland.

"The purpose of this international encampment is to bring together girls of various races, national origins and creeds to share in a rich camping experience and a wide selection of activities."

"**WE WILL** leave from Oakland on a special Western Pacific train and on the way to Vermont there will be sight-seeing tours in Chicago and Montreal.

"The two roundup patrols have been training for this trip since their selection in November of last year. Our training grounds have been Twin Canyon and Brannon Island.

At Twin Canyon we have encountered rain and cold weather and warm and windy days. The skills that were put into use were lashing, tent-pitching, building charcoal fires and cooking.

"Our 'swaps' (items to trade) are triangles of redwood with devils branded on them. We chose these because the redwood represents the redwood tree, which is only found around here and the devil symbolizes Mt. Diablo."

St. Mary's to Graduate 145 Tomorrow Afternoon

Greek Major Louis J. Vignoli of Stockton has been named winner of the De La Salle Medal, Saint Mary's highest award to a graduating senior, Brother T. Michael, F.S.C., college president, announced today.

Vignoli has also been named to recite a selection in Greek from Thucydides at commencement exercises tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on the Moraga Valley campus. The reading is a recognition by the college on the eve of its centennial year, of the importance of the classical tradition in modern liberal arts education.

Other presentations at the 99th Saint Mary's commencement will be the George R Milliken award for unselfish student service to Herbert W. Nobriga of San Leandro, and the Robert P. Rood award for scholastic excellence in the pre-medical curriculum to Michael C. Sinclair of Ione.

PATRICK T. Boylan of North Hollywood, will deliver the valedictory address.

A Woodrow Wilson fellow, Vignoli will continue studies in the classics at Stanford University and at Cambridge.

In addition to these honors, formal commendation will be made to honor graduates.

Two seniors out of the 145 member class will graduate magna cum laude They are Vignoli and David Dean McWilliams, a political science student from Eugene, Oregon.

Cum laude honors will go to Robert Algeo, Sonora; Richard Hernandez, Los Angeles; George Paganelli, San Francisco, and Michael Nash, San Diego, all in the school of liberal arts.

DVC Session On Personnel

Marketing, training, and sales personnel from throughout the county are invited to attend a conference for industrial personnel to be held at Diablo Valley College, Concord, at 130 p.m. Monday.

Guest speaker will be Ray Faller, manager of training for the Ethyl Corporation, New York, who will discuss "Studies in Personal Communication." Faller is a past president of the American Society of Training Directors, and a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Petroleum Institute.

He holds a master's degree from Yale, taught engineering at New York University, and worked for a time wit the United States Bureau of Mines.

One of his responsibiities with the Ethyl Corporation is to conduct training meetings for sales personnel, and he has conducted a number of research studies in this field.

At the DVC meeting he will explain the results of his studies and outline various training methods.

Reservations to attend the conference may be made with Mrs. Anne H. Miller, coordinator of industrial education at DVC. There is no fee.

Some Unknowingly Help Auto Thieves

Many honest citizens have become unwitting accomplices of auto thieves in the illicit business of vehicle stripping, California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said.

Crittenden said that vehicle stripping, particularly of sports cars, "has been spreading in California.

Many thieves rent private garages in which to conduct their stripping operations. As far as the garage owner knows, he has rented out space simply for vehicle storage.

"Unknowingly, however, he has aided the crime through his failure to report the rental as required by law.

"The Vehicle Code provides that anyone t(other than a garage keeper) who rents private garage space for storage of a vehicle must, within 24 hours after the vehicle is actually stored there, report such fact to the county sheriff, or to the local police department if the garage is in the city.

"This report not only will meet provisions of the law, but will do much to eliminate this method of operation by vehicle strippers," Crittenden said.

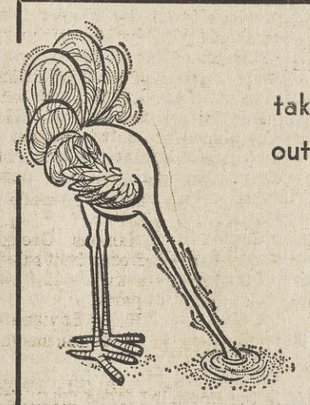
Injury Rate Is Causing Concern

Injury rate among school athletes was a concern to the county-wide Student Health Council at their most recent meeting.

Two significant recommendations were therefore made, aimed at reducing the injury rate for school athletes. These recommendations are now being dirstributed to schools.

The council recommended that every student competing in an atheletic program be required to undergo a full physical examination during each year of participation.

Also, that a statement from the family doctor to the effect that is no change in the physical condition of the athlete is much preferred over a quick examination of an entire team by one doctor.



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-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962

Parkmead, Inland Valley Are WC Track Winners

Parkmead won the eighth grade championship and Inland Valley the seventh grade title at Walnut Creek's annual Invitational Track Meet at Las Lomas last Friday.

The meet, sponsored by Walnut Creek's Park and Recreation Department, features all eight local intermediate schools.

Parkmead scored 30 points to easily outdistance the field. Camino Pablo was second with 15 points.

In the seventh grade, Inland Valley had 27½ points to edge Fairview, 20½.

RON HOLMBERG of Parkmead and Steve Bradley of Camino Pablo were the only double winners in the eighth grade class.

The only double winner among the seventh graders was Kevin Smith of Inland Valley.

Holmberg won the 75-yard dash with an 8.4 time, leaped 19-2 to win the broad jump, then anchored the 400-yard relay win.

Bradley heaved the shot 52-2½ and posted a 4-9 to win the high jump. He also picked up a second in the 50-yard dash.

Smith won the 75-yard dash in 9.0, then posted a 33-7 in the hop, step and jump.

EIGHTH GRADE

Total Points — Parkmead 30; Camino Pablo 15; Pleasant Hill 10; Fairview 8; Inland Valley 5; Stanley 4½; Pine Grove 2½; Walnut Creek 2½.

50-yard dash—Frediani, Fairview (6.3); Bradley, Camino Pablo; Garcia, Stanley; Lewis, Camino Pablo.

75-yard dash—Holmberg, Parkmead (8.4); Jason, Parkmead; Lazure, Pleasant Hill; Lewis, Camino Pablo.

Shot Put — Bradley, Camino Pablo (52-2½); Burton, Parkmead; Johnston, Fairview; McVey, Walnut Creek.

High Jump—Bradley, Camino Pablo (4-9); Jaeger, Inland Valley; Alcorn, Pleasant Hill; Sandberg, Fairview.

Broad Jump—Holmberg, Parkmead (19-2); Burton, Parkmead; Moog, Inland Valley; (Tie) Garcia, Stanley; Regalia, Pleasant Hill.

Hop, Step and Jump—Black, Parkmead (35-3); Van Mastright, Pine Grove; Sexaurer, Pleasant Hill; Anderson, Parkmead.

440-yard relay — Parkmead; Pleasant Hill; Stanley; Walnut Creek (50.0).

SEVENTH GRADE

Total Points — Inland Valley 27½; Fairview 20½; Pleasant Hill 10; Parkmead 10; Walnut Creek 6; Stanley 3.

50-yard dash — Voortmeyer, Fairview (6.4); Vicars, Inland Valley; Henningan, Pleasant Hill; Semirau, Inland Valley.

75-yard dash — Smith, Inland Valley (9.0); Voortmeyer, Fairview; Jim Gay, Pleasant Hill; Rich Gay, Pleasant Hill.

Shot Put — Hoffman, Inland Valley (35-6); Muther, Parkmead; (Tie) Smith, Fairview; Norager, Inland Valley.

High Jump — McRoy, Walnut Creek, (4-8); Smith, Inland Valley; Osborn, Parkmead; Flynn, Walnut Creek.

Broad Jump — Jay, Fairview, (16-6½); Voortmeyer, Fairview; Barton, Stanley; Vicars, Inland Valley.

Hop, Step and Jump—Smith, Inland alley (33-7); Jay, Fairview; Tierney, Parkmead; Anderson, Parkmead.

200-yard relay — Pleasant Hill (25.5); Inland Valley; Parkmead; Stanley.

Wins Prize Concord Rally

William Allen of Lafayette won second in Class B with his 1959 Morgan roadster at last Saturday's first annual Mt. Diablo Concours d'Elegance.

Three Local Swim Clubs Competing In Jr. Olympics

Local AAU swimmers will journey to Sacramento this weekend to participate in the Northern California Regional Short Course Junior Olympic swim meet, sanctioned by the Pacific Association of the AAU.

Fifty-three members of the Aquabears, local AAU swim team, will make the trip.

Large contingents from the Walnut Hills Swim Club and the Pleasant Hill Swim Club will, both AAU, also be traveling to Sacramento this weekend for the meet.

THE MEET will be held at the Encina High School 25-yard pool in Sacramento on Saturday and Sunday.

Twenty-four swimmers won the right to compete in each event, based on their times in four qualifying meets held two weeks ago.

The local qualifying meet was held at the Pleasant Hill Recreation Association pool.

Junior Olympic swim meets are held throughout the country each summer and are sanctiond by the National AAU.

They are part of a national program aimed at developing swimmers for our Olympic team. The results from each regional meet are forwarded to the AAU, and the fastest swimmers in each event are designated Junior Olympic champions for that year.

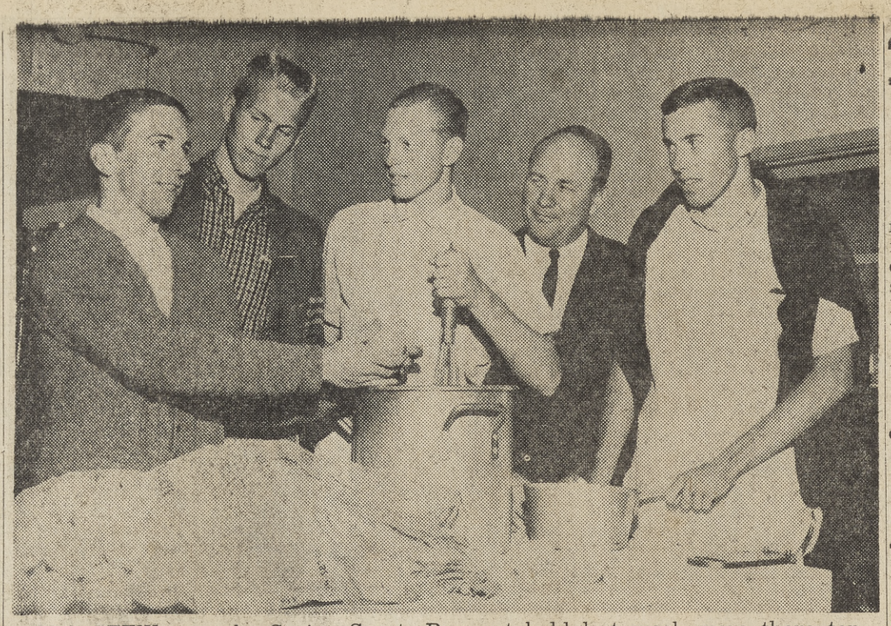
The next five best times in the country are awarded Junior Olympic certificates.

Swim Classes for Beginning Girls

The Berkeley YMCA Girls Swimming Classes are now taking registrations for the summer schedule.

Beginners girls that are 36 inches and up can be accommodated in these classes.

The summer program starts June 18 and continues through August.



IN A STEW over the Spring Sports Banquet held last week were there top P. H. High athletes: Glenn Graham (swimming), Dick Gentry (track), Al Oxley baseball), and Don Douglas (gymnastics). Jack Marshall had the job of preparing the food for the event which was sponsored by the Parents Club of the school.

Dunning Places Fifth in State Track Meet

Dave Dunning, Miramonte's record breaking half miler, could do no better than fifth place at last Saturday's state high school meet at Modesto even though he lowered his best previous mark by almost two seconds.

Winner of the state 880 was Doug Parker of Chico with a time of 1:52.2.

Dunning's time was 1:53.5 He was nipped at the tape by Willie Green of Encinal in the North Coast Championships the previous week despite a time of 1:55.4.

Green finished sixth in the state race with a time of 1:54.0.

Dunnings's time in the annual state meet established him as the fastest high school half miler in the East Bay's history.

ON HIS way to the state meet, Dunning set records for the 880 in the Foothill League meet, the FAL-DVAL meet and the North Coast Section Division I meet.

Lamphere, Brodie Nichols Are DVC 'Most Valuable'

Diablo Valley College held its annual sports banquet last week in the west room of the campus.

Approximately 75 people turned out for the prime rib dinner and the presentation of the most valuable player trophies.

Following dinner basketball coach Charlie Karp started the proceedings by presenting the basketball trophy to Tom Nichols of Walnut Creek.

Coach Hugo Boschetti presented the baseball trophy to Al Lakeman of Martinez.

Steve Lamphere of Lafayette then received the golf trophy from coach Hal Buffa.

The tennis trophy went to Rich Hanker of Piedmont while Mike Brodie of Pleasant Hill received the track trophy.

Dominates CCD Golf Tourney

College Park took both team and individual honors in the Diablo Valley Contra Costa Division golf tournament last week.

Don Wilson and Tom Mason of the Falcons both shot 76 to pace the five team field over the 71 par Contra Costa Country Club course.

College Park finished with a total of 232 strokes to win by 13 over Antioch.

The Falcons were undefeated in regular season, but tied three matches.

Dave Harvey's 80 rounded out the College Park scoring.

Pleasant Hill finished fourth in the league tourney, although the Rams did not compete in the regular season.

Bill Erickson had an 86, Dennis Barry an 87, and Jim Rawlings an 87 for the Rams.

4 FAL Teams Tie for 2nd In Baseball

San Ramon and Alhambra defeated Las Lomas and Miramonte respectively last Thursday to cause a four-way tie for second place in the Foothill Baseball League among the four teams.

Don Collar of San Ramon blanked Las Lomas on four hits and struck out 16 as the Wolves gained a 3-0 win. Doug Wolter of Alhambra hurled another four-hitter as the Bulldogs won 2-0 over Miramonte.

All four teams finished with 7-5 records, a full three games behind Acalanes.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

(FINAL)

Acalanes	10	2	..
Las Lomas	7	5	3
Miramonte	7	5	3
San Ramon	7	5	3
Alhambra	7	5	3
Del Valle	3	9	7
Piedmont	1	11	9

The Dons closed their season with a 4-3 win over Del Valle.

BOB KREIDER, who went the first six innings, and Larry Bradford allowed San Ramon only four hits, but wildness in the fifth inning gave the Wolves the only run they needed.

Steve Thaman pitched a three-hitter for Miramonte, but two were bunched in the first inning for the only run Alhambra and Walter needed.

Del Valle appeared to be on its way to an upset win over the league champions after Bill O'Toole's two-run double in the third inning.

However, the Dons came up with three runs in the sixth to pull out the game. Brian Allen pitched a two-hitter for the winners.

Aquabears Break Four Records at Los Altos Meet

A strong Aquabear swim team participated in two open AAU swim meets last weekend and set four new National and Pacific Association swim records.

Two local youths from Orinda, Duke Gibbs and Bob Kammeijer, both 15, swam on the boys 15-17, 200-meter medley relay team which swam the distance in 2:00.4, cutting almost four seconds from the national record. Rounding out the foursome were Dick Jacobberger and Charles Schillinsky, both Berkeley members of the team.

The record was set at the new 50-meter Foothill Junior College pool in Los Altos. The meet, which attracted practically all of the top age group swimmers in Northern California, was sponsored by the Fremont Hills Swim Club.

Forty-six new National and 61 Pacific Association records were set in all.

Jacobberger, star of the meet, also set two other national records, swimming the 50-meter freestyle in 26.3 seconds and the 100-meter freestyle in 57.2 seconds. Schillinsky turned in the fourth record when he swam 400 meters in four minutes, 33.5 seconds.

In the second meet last weekend, sponsored by the Berkeley Y, 12 local Aquabears won medals at the San Ramon High School pool.

Scott Nesbit, 8-year-old from Lafayette, was the high point man for the team. He had a first, third and a fourth.

Christy Ferguson, Sherrill Locklin, Carolyn Caldwell, all of Orinda, and Marilyn Chandler of Lafayette, won the 12-14 200-yard freestyle relay.

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-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962

Five Dons on All-Foothill 'Nine'

NEW DIABLO Country Club golf champion Dick Graham (center) is congratulated by Ron Patten, the club's golf pro, following the final round last Sunday. Runnerup John Jenswold is at the left, while Morgan Barofsky (second from right), third place finisher and Hal Morgan, fourth place, eye the coveted trophy admiringly.

Hits & Errors . . . .

LYA Season Opens Soon; Danville Plans Dance

By HEC HANCOCK

With red face, deep chagrin, and hat in hand we acknowledge a serious omission in last week's column.

At that time we extoled the virtues of the junior baseball program, the LYA specifically for their contribution of players to the Acalanes Dons' championship baseball team.

In naming the LYA graduates, we overlooked one of the more important examples of the very point we were attempting to establish.

Pete Schneider, Dons outfielder and the league's top hitter for the season, was outstanding in his play in the LYA. As a matter of fact, Pete pitched the first game at the opening ceremonies of Matson Field at the inception of LYA play.

Speaking of the LYA, the play in the Lafayette area will get under way June 18. Teams have been practicing for several weeks and will get underway officially with the start of the vacation.

Those who have visited the Danville area recently probably have seen the fine Little League Park that has been erected at that point. This is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful parks we have ever seen.

To support the Danville baseball program, the Babe Ruth and Little League Association of San Ramon Valley is sponsoring a Baseball Ball at the Diablo Country Club, June 23. Music will be provided by Henry Gallagher.

Mrs. Robert Lang and Mrs. Donald Weir are co-chairmen of the event. Tickets go for a buck a piece and can be purchased from Danville merchants, as well as Sports & Games in Walnut Creek. This appears to be a great entertainment value for a fine cause.

The purpose of most junior baseball programs is to develop baseball skills of the youngsters as well as teach team play and sportsmanship. In this, the various programs can be credited with considerable success.

Ned Rowley is the third of a dynasty of Rowley baseballers. Ned being the youngest, has always been the target of good natured family teasing.

This season, playing his first baseball for the Air Force Falcons in Walnut Creek Ned had been walked every appearance he had made at the plate. His older brothers needled him on not being able to get his bat off the shoulder.

This week against Sports & Games, he belted two triples. And with those two triples, the tables in the Rowley household have been completely reversed.

So much so that the rest of the family now wish he had never heard of baseball!

Mats Again Win FAL Net Title

Miramonte clinched the undisputed tennis title of the Foothill League last Thursday, defeating Alhambra, 6-1.

The win was the sixth without a defeat for the Mats. Acalanes, loser only to Miramonte, won its final match, 5-2, over Del Valle to clinch second place.

FAL TENNIS (Final)

Miramonte	6	0
Acalanes	5	1
San Ramon	4	2
Piedmont	3	3
Las Lomas	2	4
Del Valle	1	5
Alhambra	0	6

It was the second straight undisputed tennis title for the Mats, who shared the crown the two years previous.

In the other tennis finale, San Ramon defeated Las Lomas, 5-2, and clinched third place in the final standings.

The one Alhambra point, won in the first doubles match, was the only point scored against the Mats this year. Miramonte defeated the winless Bulldogs without using any varsity players.

The Mats had a 10-2 record over all.

SUMMARY

Miramonte 6, Alhambra 1

Singles: Charlie Brock (M) def. Clifton White, 6-4, 6-2; Doug Gillespie (M) def. James Salvi, 6-1, 6-2; Eric Unruh (M) def. Richard Nelin, 6-1, 6-2; Tom Doolittle (M) def. Mike Lucev, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Tom Gilmore (M) def. Wayne Peterson, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Paul Nadeje and George Zehrung (Alh) def. Dave Tarpley and Terry Tusher, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Richard Newhouse and Tom Mueller (M) def. Richard Symmons and Andrew Mal, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

San Ramon 5, Las Lomas 2

Singles: Rich Bovo (LL) def. Casey Mehran, 6-2, 6-1; Bob Butner (SR) def. Ron Beaubien, 9-7, 6-4; Gary Crabb (SR) def. Bill Hartung, 6-2, 6-3; George Wagner (SR) def. Bob Nichols, 6-1, 6-3; John Almasey (SR) def. Dennis Nicholson, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles: Bob Crane and Bob Odell (LL) def. Rich Almasey and Paul Kemser, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2; Dave Levy and Dave Schick (SR) def. Alan Long and Peter Howard, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Acalanes 5, Del Valle 2

Singles: Dave Lewis (Ac) def. Mark Silverman, 6-1, 6-4; Larry Logan (Ac) def. John Sehring, 6-3, 6-1; Lee Wright (Ac) def. Bill James, 7-5, 6-2; Ron Gruell (DV) def. Mike Seamen, 8-6, 2-6, 6-1; Ron Marble (Ac) def. GregHapkell, 8-6, 6-4.

Doubles: Wally Merkle and Bruce Neighbor (Ac) def. Steve Enochian and Paul Wiltse, 6-2, 6-1; John Eichelberger and Beezy Moore (DV) def. Phil Dewyer and Bob Lewis, 6-4, 7-5.

Miramonte Rebounds to Win FAL Golf Tourney

Miramonte golfers, a distant third in the regular season standings, found themselves Monday afternoon in the Foothill League golf tournament at Diablo Country Club to win by six strokes over league champion Acalanes.

Miramonte's six golfers finished with a total of 485 strokes while Acalanes finished with 491. The Dons had been undefeated in nine league matches. Last year the Mats won the league title and Acalanes the tournament.

Jim Trumbly of Miramonte paced all golfers with a fine, two-over-par 74.

Miramonte's Steve Baker shot a 76, third best score of the day, to aid the Mats' cause.

FAL GOLF (Final)

Acalanes	8- 0-1
San Ramon	7- 2-0
Miramonte	5- 5-0
Piedmont	4- 5-1
Las Lomas	3- 5-2
Del Valle	0-10-0

MIKE McNEVIN paced Acalanes with a 75.

Las Lomas finished third in the tourney with 505 strokes. Mike Williamson's 78 was tops for the Knights. Mike Kofoerl posted a 79, also for the Knights.

San Ramon, second place finisher in the regular season, finished fourth in the tourney with 515 strokes. Pete Dozier had a 79.

The all-league team is made up of the six low men in the tourney — Trumbly, McNevin, Baker, Williamson, Dozier and Kofoerl.

Honorable mentions went to John Spinola (80) of Miramonte, Jim Roessler (80) of Las Lomas, Don Parce (80) of Miramonte and Gary Childs (84) of Acalanes.

Trumbly set a new league record of 33 for the front nine at Diablo while McNevin and Koferl had 38s to top the golfers on the back nine. Trumbly's chance for a sub-par round was ruined when he had troubles on the back nine.

McNevin set a new league mark of four birdies over the 18 holes. Trumbly had three consecutive birdies on the front nine—also a new league record.

SUMMARY

MIRAMONTE — (485) — Jim Trumbly, 74; Steve Baker, 76; John Spinola, 80; Don Parce, 80; Jeff Knudsen, 85, and Dave Lackey, 90.

ACALANES (491) — Mike McNevin, 75; John Mount, 81; John Sexton, 82; Larry Wolf, 84; Gary Childs, 84, and Art Shierry, 85.

LAS LOMAS (505)—Mike Williamson, 78; Mike Kofoerl, 79; Jim Roessler, 80; Ted Roessler, 83; Greg Mertens, 92, and Denny Young, 93.

SAN RAMON (515)—Pete Dozier, 79; Scott Beem 83; Randy Hammond, 85; Dave Rossi, 86; Steve Gibbs, 89, and Sandy Friden, 93.

PIEDMONT (550)—Dave Jones, 85; Jack Wright, 87; Eldon Schwartz, 90; Jim Hughes, 92; Chuck Cabrera, 98, and Jay Hendricks, 98.

DEL VALLE (787) — Scott Smith, 90; John deLaveaga, 92; Don DuFosee, 94; Jon Blagen, 98; Bill Sponseller, 100, and Vince Murphy, 111.

Graham Is New Diablo Club Champ

Dick Graham is the new Diablo Country Club champion after posting a 292 (72-76-74-70) in the tournament which concluded last Sunday.

Defending champion, Lloyd Rossi, did not compete in this year's tourney.

John Jenswold could not match Graham's sub-par 70 on the last round and finished second with a 296. Jenswold had a 76 over the last 18 holes after starting with 73, 74, 74.

Morgan Barofsky finished third with a 300 after posting a 69 for his opening round. However, he could not keep up the pace, finishing with 78, 75 and 78.

HAL MORGAN finished fourth with a 302 (75-77-73-77).

In the champion flight, Ray O'Flyng fired a net 269 to take top honors. Don Brownless was second with a 271, while Hal Morgan had a 274 for third place.

In the A flight, Jim Hague won easily with a net 263. Ted Schilling had a 274, Bill Shipley a 275 and Ted Beem a 278.

In the B flight, Fred Vann was the winner with a net 273. Bob Conner had a 274, good for second place. Frak ivaldi finished third with a 280, while Carl Ferguson had a 281.

Orindan Gains Tennis Finals

Lynn Abbes, 12-year-old Orindan, reached the finals in women's division of the 43rd annual Central California Tennis Championships before bowing 6-4, 6-3, ot Jean Danilovich of Jackson.

Miss Abbes was unseeded in the tourney.

Miss Danilovich currently holds a No. 3 national ranking for girls 15.

Miss Abbe, a seventh grader, defeated Donna Story Balchois, 6-2, 6-3, to gain the finals.

The women's division is an unlimited class, open to all 16 and older or younger girls who are willing to compete out of their age group.

Berkeley Y Offers Skin Diving Class

The Berkeley YMCA will be conducting a skin diving class for boys and girls starting June 21 and continuing each Thursday at 7 for 10 weeks.

Pvt. Ames Takes Part in Big Drill

Army Pvt. Steven E. Ames, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Edmond Ames, 801 Rosedale Avenue, Lafayette, participated with more than 6000 other active Army and Army Reserve personnel in LOGEX 62, a two-week command post logistics exercise and map maneuver at Fort Lee, Va., which ended May 12.

Sophomore, 3 Juniors Selected by Coaches

One sophomore, Rick Underwood of Acalanes, three juniors and seven seniors were named to the Foothill League all-star baseball team this week by the seven league coaches.

League champion Acalanes placed five players on the first squad. Two pitchers and a utility player were named to the first team, making a total of 11 players on the league "dream team."

The juniors on the team are Bill O'Toole of Del Valle, Pete Schneider of Acalanes, the league's leading hitter, and Bruce Nickerson of Miramonte.

LAS LOMAS was the only other team to place more than one player on the first team—they had two.

Alhambra, Del Valle, San Ramon and Miramonte each placed a single player.

Schneider was named to one of the outfield spots. He hit .444 in the 12 league games.

For the second straight year Tom Quontamatteo of Alhambra was named the league's top catcher. He hit .361. As a sophomore he was named on the all-star squad when Alhambra was competing in the Diablo Valley Athletic League.

The only other player who repeated on the all-star squad was John Paul Jones, named as the utility man on the first team.

It was the third straight year Jones has been named to the all-star squad. He posted a 3-0 pitching record and played the outfield, batting .333 this year.

The two pitchers named to the all-league team were Brian Allen of Acalanes who posted a 6-1 record and Don Collar of San Ramon, who pitched a no-hitter and was the league's strikeout king. He had a 6-3 record.

The top infield, according to the coaches, was Underwood at first base; Nickerson at second; Greg Bertagnolli of Las Lomas at third, and Bob Gillham of Acalanes at shortstop.

UNDERWOOD was the top hitter among the four infielders with a .400 average. Nickerson hit .359; Bertagnolli, .341, and Gillham, .338.

Del Valle's top athlete, Bill O'Toole and Mike Breuleux of Las Lomas were named to the other two outfield positions.

O'Toole, who starred in four sports this year for the Trojans, hit .340. Breuleux, who quarterbacked the Knights to the Foothill football title, hit. 338.

Las Lomas placed five players on the second team, with Alhambra having two. Miramonte, San Ramon and Acalanes each had one player on the team.

Both pitchers named to the second team — Doug Wolter of Alhambra and Larry Bradford of Las Lomas—are juniors. Two other juniors were named to the team — outfielder Bob Krieder, who also did a lot of pitching for Las Lomas, the third baseman Bob Williams of Miramonte.

WOLTER had a 4-3 record while Bradford was 3-3.

Kreider posted a .300 average this year while Williams hit .270.

Ken Schiller of San Ramon was named catcher on the second team. He hit .363.

The other Las Lomas players on the second squad were first baseman Gordon Rakow, shortstop Jim Botti, and outfielder Stan Nankivel.

Rakow hit. 250; Botti, .288, and Nankivel, .318.

Steve Kosach of Acalanes was the other outfielder named by the coaches. He hit .390 this year.

FIRST TEAM

Pitcher—Brian Allen (Ac).
Pitcher—Don Collar (SR)
Catcher — Tom Quontamatteo (Alh).
First base — Rick Underwood (Ac).
Second base — Bruce Nickerson (M).
Third base—Greg Bertagnolli (LL).
Shortstop—Bob Gillham (Ac).
Outfield—Pete Schneider (Ac).
Outfield—Bill O'Toole (DV).
Outfield—Mike Breuleux (LL).
Utility—John Paul Jones (Ac).

SECOND TEAM

Pitcher—Doug Wolter (Alh).
Pitcher—Larry Bradford (LL).
Catcher—Ken Schiller (SR).
First base — Gordon Rakow (LL).
Third base—Bob Williams (M).
Shortstop—Jim Botti (LL).
Outfiedl—Steve Kosach (Ac).
Outfield—Bob Krieder (LL).
Outfield—Stan Nankivel (LL).

Al Oxley Named To All-League Second Team

Pleasant Hill pitcher Al Oxley earned a second-team position on the Contra Costa division's all-league team announced this week.

He was the only player from the Rams to make the first two teams. No College Park player was named to the two all-star squads.

The Rams placed three players, all infielders, on the honorable mention list, while College Park placed one player.

Shortstop Dave Clark, second baseman Jack Baldasaree and third baseman Pet Caruso were the Pleasant Hill players, while Dennis Wallen of the Falcons was the only College Park player on the all-league selections.

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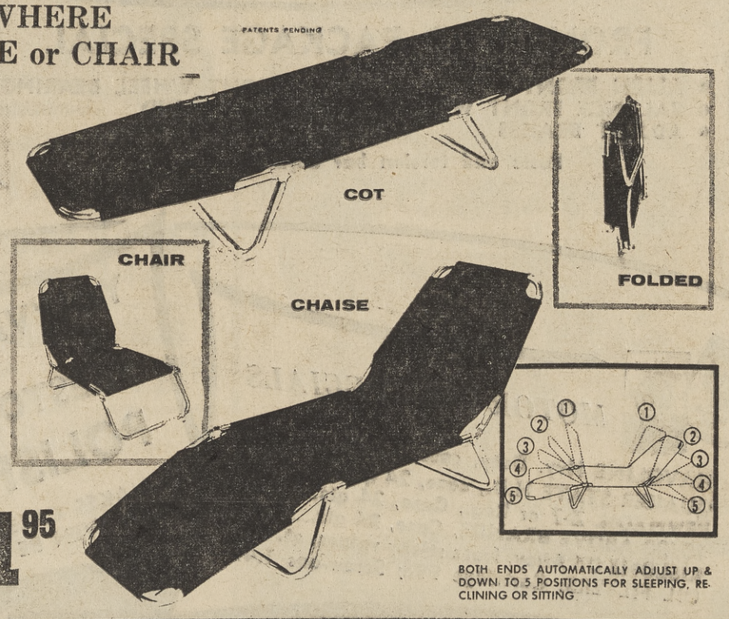

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BANKAMERICARD — USE YOUR CREDIT

A GOOD TIME was had by these area students who traveled to Mexico as part of the annual Contra Costa County Student Eastern Tour. The students and group leader Charles Donna, foreign language department chairman at Acalanes, are pictured at San Francisco Airport prior to departure. From left to right: Colonel Barton, San Ramon; Leonard Aho, Las Lomas; Mary Campana, Acalanes; Neba Jordan, Miramonte; Peggy Urricelque, Mt. Diablo; Phyllis Underhill, Diablo Valley College; Mrs. Donna; Gail Stoddard, Las Lomas; Kathy Sundquist, Mt. Diablo; Lynne Stitler, Acalanes; Marcia Jensen, Acalanes; Donna Thornton, Miramonte; Melinda Hockett, Acalanes; Jack Funk, Acalanes; Sheri Goni, Rodeo, and Charles Donna.
Photo by Bob Shepard (Acalanes)

Memorial Fund Is Set Up For Rafael Hernandez

Rafael "Ralph" Hernandez, age 28, was buried Tuesday.

Although the Walnut Creek janitor had many friends, and a large family, there was not time for them to attend the funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Walnut Creek, at 9 a.m.

The cerebral hemorrhage struck with suddenness at the La Fonda Restaurant, Mount Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, at 2 a.m. Sunday, his wife, Carol, did not reach his bedside at Kaiser Foundation Hospital before he died.

Rafael had just realized a lifetime ambition to own his own company. He had bought a big buffing machine and established the Bonanza Janitorial Service.

He supported many relatives in Mexico, his American born wife, and their two children, Xochitl, 2 years, and Sonia,1.

Carol expects their third child next month.

There is no insurance.

There are many friends. They all agree that to have known Rafael was to like him. They helped Rafael with his English and he taught them Spanish. They held classes in each others' homes.

Smaker Named to Head State Service Officers

William R. Smaker, Contra Costa County Veterans' Service officer, was elected president of the California Association of County Service Officers at their annual conference held in San Francisco, after having been first vice president for the past year.

There are 54 counties whose service officers are members of this association, and extend throughout the entire state.

Smaker stated that is an honor for Contra Costa County to have the department head direct the counties' state-wide veterans program.

The supervisors of Los Angeles County recognize the value of a county service officer, and are in the process of setting up a veterans' service department in that county. It is felt that San Francisco and Alameda counties may follow soon. This action will place a service officer in every county except Alpine.

He said, "The veterans of California compliment the boards of supervisors for making trained personnel available in the local areas. It is here where human problems are solved, and the real work performed in securing the benefits under federal and state laws."

The first conference over which Smaker will preside this year will be a two-day affair to be held in Salinas in September. There are three such training conferences throughout the year in various locations intended to improve the service to veterans and their dependents.

The new president is a 15-year employee of Contra Costa County, having begun his career as veterans' service representative in the Richmond office under Joe Hammond, now retired. He will have been a service officer for five years in July of this year.

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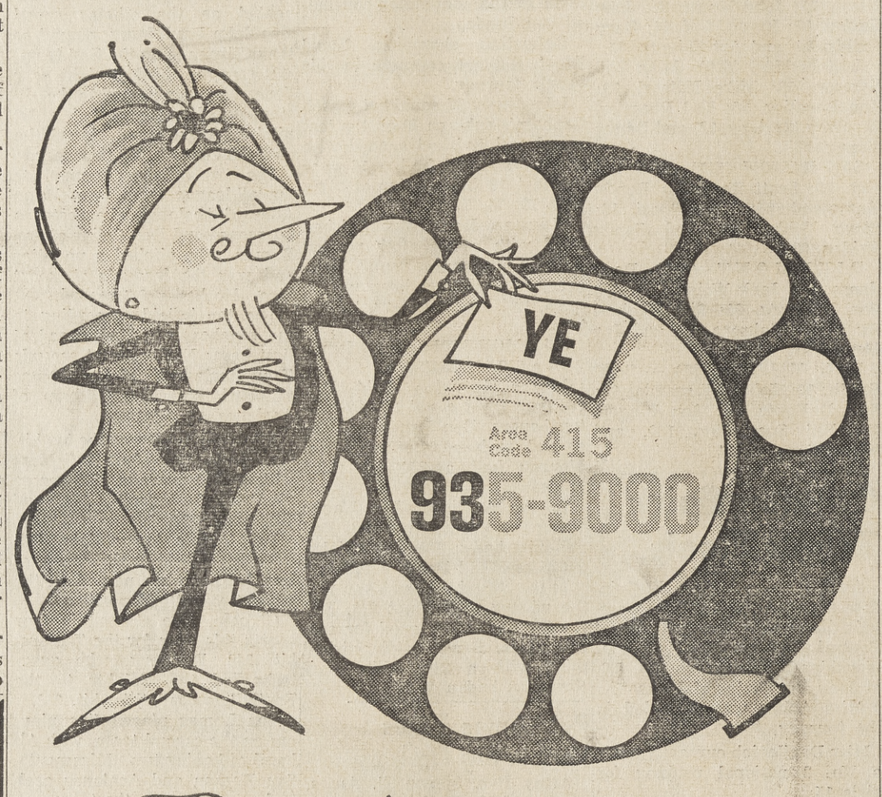

Presto Shows the new look in telephone numbers

All-numeral phone numbers come to Contra Costa County

The listings in the August, 1962, Contra Costa County telephone directory will have all-numeral phone numbers. Numerals are being substituted for letters in everyone's number. Since the numerals correspond to the same dial openings as the letters they replace, *dialing itself will be unchanged.*

The conversion to the new type of numbers is taking place gradually:

- Anyone getting telephone service in Contra Costa County for the first time, moving to a new address, or getting a new phone number, is now being given an all-numeral number.
- Already new dial number plates have been mailed to most Contra Costa County customers. Installers are calling on customers with five or more phones to change number plates. Also Information Operators have your all-numeral phone number. However, since no dialing change is involved, people will still reach you if they dial your number as listed in the present Contra Costa County telephone directory.

These new phone numbers are part of a new nation-wide numbering system called All Number Calling. It's needed to keep ahead of America's growth. Twenty years ago there were less than 23 million phones in the U.S. Right now there are more than 74 million, and by 1975 there may be more than 160 million phones. This growth is rapidly exhausting letter combinations for usable prefix names.

By changing to an all-numeral system, enough numbers will be available to keep up with telephone growth in Contra Costa County and the rest of the Nation.

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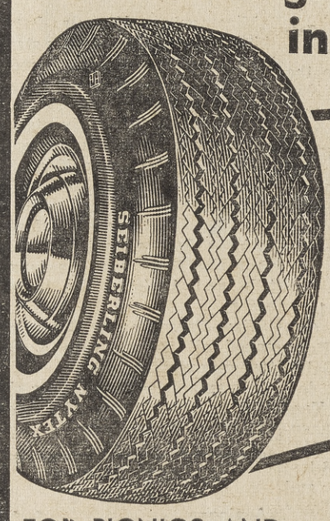

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Parts and torsion bar adjustment extra
ALL AMERICAN CARS

MOTOR OIL SPECIALS
HAVOLINE Hvy. Duty, case, 24 qts. 6.66
QUAKER STATE H.D., case, 24 qts. 7.66
PENNZOIL Z-7 or Reg., Case, 24 qts. 8.66
10/30 ABOVE BRANDS, Case, 24 qts. 9.66
RISLONE Oil Alloy, frees sticky values, qt. 88c
OIL FILTERS: Cartridge 99c; Screw-ons 1.49

YOU'VE SEEN IT ON TV
PRESTONE POLISH 77c
MAKES CARS SHINE LIKE NEW— CAN EVEN BE APPLIED IN THE SUN!

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THIRD SECTION

ORINDA SUN

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1962

Your Garden

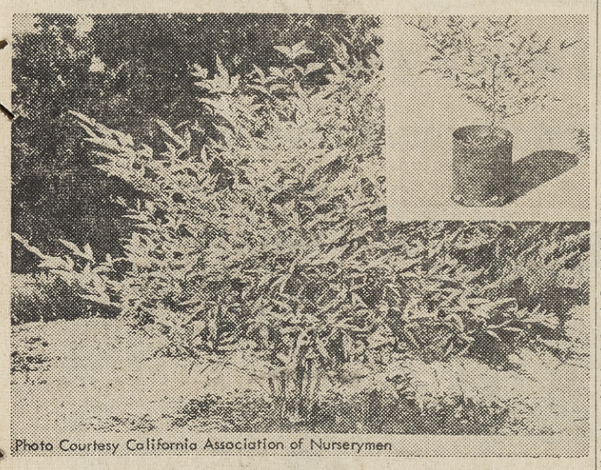

Photo Courtesy California Association of Nurserymen

NANDINA, A SHRUB found in most Japanese gardens, is growing in popularity. "Heavenly Bamboo," as it is commonly called, reaches a height of approximately eight feet. It has white flowers followed by brilliant scarlet berries. The inset tells you what to look for at the local nursery.

Hydrangeas Give Big Splash of Garden Color

You could cut and quarter a hydrangea bloom and still end up with something special, for there is bloom enough in these giant beauties to make four normal flowers.

If you doubt the truth of this, drop in on a California Association of Nurserymen member and check his lineup of hydrangeas. They are in bloom right now, and there's no bigger splash of color to be found.

CONSIDERING this, it seems strange that Californians don't rely more heavily on hydrangeas for summer color. You see plenty of older plantings but far too few with the newer, more colorful varieties. Admittedly these are best in the cool coastal areas, but they will do well wherever there are shade and water enough to keep them happy.

Gardeners in the east know this voluptuous beauty as a pot plant only, the eastern winter being too cold to give hydrangeas a spot in the garden. Here we can make good use of them in pots, too, but their value lies primarily in the more extensive use we get from them in a garden setting.

WE USE hydrangeas along the cool north side of a house and down the north or east side of a fence. We use them for foliage and bloom in the shade of trees where other shrubs find it too dark to give good bloom.

When grown in tubs, they are excellent specimens for the shaded patio or terrace, and however grown, their individual beauty is compounded by increasing the number of shrubs you use. Where one hydrangea is nice, two, three and four are that much nicer.

The perfect soil for hydrangeas is one in which plenty of humus—especially leaf mold—is available. Where this is lacking in a natural state, work it in at planting time. Steer manure may also be incorporated at planting time for soil enrichment.

DON'T OVERLOOK hydrangeas for cutting. They make beautiful arrangements when cut fresh from the garden,

Flowering Maple Give Summer Show

Have you ever tried growing Abutilon, or Flowering Maple, for summer show? It's a handsome plant, with bold maple-like leaves and orange-red, bell-shaped blooms. You'll find it in bloom at nurseries this month—in fact you'll find it in bloom through much of the year. Give it part shade, and much the same care as you would any acid-loving plant such as fuchsia or azalea.

Green-Thumbed Dad Will Like Gift for Garden

June 17 is Father's Day. And if that leaves you wondering what in the world dad might like, then you are just like the rest of us. Fathers are really more difficult to shop for than mothers, for unless it's shaving equipment, there's no universal answer.

IF FATHER is a gardener, however, you can always make him happy by giving a gift he can garden with. He'll appreciate not only the thought, but the gift itself, whether it's growing or merely an accessory to that fact.

If, having decided on a garden gift, you are still in a dilemma about what to make it, the best thing for you is a gift certificate. Most members of the California Association of Nurserymen have gift certificates for sale and these may be converted by "dear ol' dad" into whatever in the nursery strikes his fancy—be it blooming plants, bug bombs or books.

If you know dad's garden needs, you may prefer the surprise element of plunking a lovely full bloom plant down in front of him.

FROM THE standpoint of plants in bloom, you can buy him anything from a dozen tuberous begonia seedlings, which should be in bloom for Father's Day, to a lovely blooming rose bush to a decorative dwarf citrus tree, full of colorful fruit. This is merely to say that nurseries are full of color in mid-June and all of it is transplantable directly into the garden.

Sun classifieds appear in five papers for one bargain price.

For the Birds . . .

The Prettiest House in Contra Costa County...

By BARBARA BEDAYN

The prettiest house in all Contra Costa County is out past our rhubarb row. The view is charming, directly into a Queen Elizabeth rose in full pink bloom. The decor is tasteful but reserved. The home is completely female constructed, and the lady of the house is spending a good deal of time at home these days.

A tiny female Allen hummingbird has spent the past few weeks fashioning her beautiful little walnut-sized cup of cobwebs, with great care and skill. This summer visitor is slightly smaller than the greenish Anna's hummer who has spent the winter here. The rufous red tail and flanks help distinguish her from the Anna's green. Female hummers lack the brilliant flashing gorget of the males, though this particular Allen female has a fleck of orange-red at her throat.

As she buzzes into view and veers speedily under a rose leaf to settle on her nest, the white spots in her tail, characteristic of female hummers, are visible.

THE LITTLE cup is beautifully fashioned of bits of willow down, puffs of white dandelion fluff, all woven neatly together with strands of cobweb and decorated outside with grey-green lichen and tiny moss strands from the big valley oak nearby. The flecks of lichen and moss serve to camouflage the nest so it blends perfectly with the lights and shadows. Even the beady black eyes of the hungry jay overlook it.

First one and now two small white eggs, the size of little navy beans, were laid, and the diminutive mother is now spending most of her time setting.

She flips off only to catch a snack of tiny insects and sip a drink of nectar from the wild pink penstemon just opening on the bank or the fragrant waxy white blossoms covering the tangerine tree.

SHE IS cagey on her return to her nest. Busily buzzing from rose to rose, zip! suddenly she's gone and only a sharp eye can spy her sitting shadow still under the rose leaf.

The male hummer, of course, has probably not even seen the nest. He certainly had nothing to do with building it but has long since retired to carefree bachelor quarters across the garden where he spends his day quarreling happily with his Lilliputian friends, sipping nectar and robbing small cobwebs of diminutive spiders.

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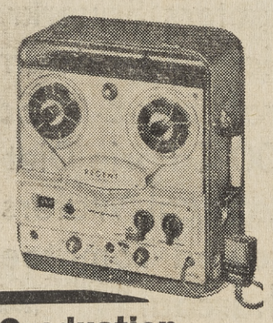

This 3-speed, dual-track Webcor Regent is the life of any party—and the best buy of the year! This new low price during Webcor's summer special includes a high-fidelity speaker, powerful amplifier, wide-range mike, recording-level indicator and tape counter

Save $40.00 on the Webcor Regent . . . today!

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TRANSISTOR RADIOS CLOSE OUT! Reg. 15.95 to 29.95 NOW 11.42

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Famous WEST BEND Stainless Steel Combination

NOTHING GLEAMS OR CLEANS LIKE STAINLESS STEEL

WEST BEND Continental

Enjoy the easy care and rich beauty of West Bend's Continental solid stainless steel cookware with tri-ply skillet for even heating. Copper color accents under rich brown, heat resistant cover knobs.

- 1 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
- 2 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
- 3 QT. SAUCE PAN WITH COVER
- 10½" SKILLET WITH COVER
- 5¾ QT. DUTCH OVEN WITH COVER

NOT $39.95 - NOT $29.95... BUT A SENSATIONAL $22.88

$1.00 A WEEK

No Money Down

Including

24 Pc. Service for 6

Stainless Steel AMERICAN MADE By INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

NO POLISHING! STAYS BRIGHT! WON'T RUST! WON'T STAIN!

- 6 SERRATED DINNER KNIVES
- 6 DINNER FORKS
- 6 SOUP SPOONS
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DOUBLE THICK with the SATINY FEEL of STERLING Unconditionally Guaranteed!

1 QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN

2 QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN

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10½" COVERED SKILLET

5¾ QT. COVERED DUTCH OVEN

TRI-PLY SKILLET

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WATER SEAL COVERS

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GUARANTEE

We guarantee these stainless steel utensils to be free from defects in material and workmanship. Any part or parts thereof which are proved defective will be cheerfully replaced.

Skillet is perfect for frying chicken.

Dutch Oven holds big-size roast.

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN.. MAIL THIS COUPON!

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Please send 34-piece Stainless Steel combination for $22.88. I agree to pay $1 a week. (Small delivery charge. Regular United Parcel rates.)

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Highway Patrol Gives Advice to Trailerites

Motorists who tow trailers should make two basic adjustments in their driving, California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden advised this week. "Their speeds should be slower, and their following distances greater."

His statement came as boat, luggage and camping trailers began to populate California highways in growing numbers—recognition of summer's approach.

"The law limits passenger vehicles (and commercial vehicles under 4000 pounds) which pull any other vehicle to a 50 miles per hour maxium, and it also provides that no vehicle shall follow another more closely than reasonable or prudent.

"THE SPEED limit is specific, while the following distance requirement allows for judgement. Common sense indicates that following distances must be increased when you are pulling a trailer, to allow for added difficulty in stopping the combination," he said.

Other points emphasized by Commissioner Crittenden:

1. No passenger vehicle may tow more than one other vehicle.
2. Towing a trailer often tilts headlights upward so they glare in the eyes of oncoming drivers.
3. Because of the 50 miles per hour maximum, motorists towing trailers frequently will find they are moving slower than traffic around them.

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GET MORE FOR

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Serve Some Cream O' The Crop Brand . . . Always Country-Fresh!

LARGE SIZE Carton Dozen 37¢ EXTRA-LARGE Carton Dozen 39¢

MEDIUM CARTON DOZEN 3 DOZEN 89¢

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday Thru Saturday, June 6, 7, 8, 9, In

Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Rheem, Orinda, San Ramon, Danville, Martinez, Pleasant Hill and Concord

COFFEE VALUES

Airway Coffee	Whole Roast—2-lb. Bag (1-lb. Bag 47c)	93¢
Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 49c)	97c
Maxwell House Coffee	1-lb. Can (2-lb. $1.19)	63¢
Airway Instant Coffee	(Deal) 12-oz. Jar	99¢
Safeway Instant Coffee	6-oz. Jar	69¢

LIPTON'S TEA

O. P. & P.

CARTON of 48 Bags 59¢ LOOSE 1-lb. Package $1.69

Nob Hill Coffee

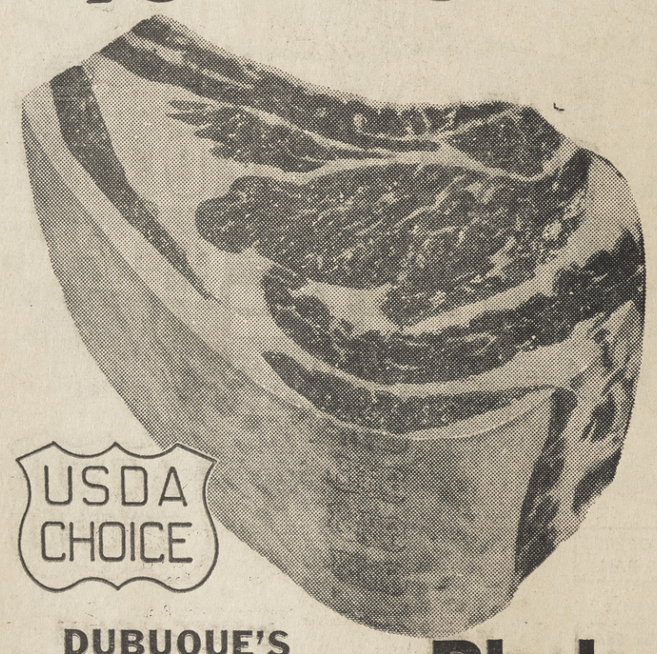
Whole Roast—Rich & Vigorous

2-lb. Bag 95¢ 1-lb. Bag 48¢

Campbell's Red Kettle SOUP MIXES

New! Delicious! Thrifty!

Onion or Cream of Mushroom 2 Cans 35¢
Chicken or Beef Noodle . . . 2 Cans 39¢
Noodle with Stock . . . . . 2 Cans 29¢



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Cut From Aged-Tender Steer Beef!

BEST for FLAVOR!

Always U.S.D.A. "Choice"

The Famous Safeway Trim Means More Meat For Your Money!

Lb. 98¢

MARKET STEAKS Just The Eye Of The Rib U.S.D.A. "Choice"—Lb. $1.79

RIB STEAKS Lean and Meaty U.S.D.A. "Choice"—Lb. $1.09

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 59¢

69c Economy Size—10c Off Label

Salad Macaroni	Golden Grain—2-lb. Cello (1-lb. Cello 29c)	49¢
Bondware Plates	9"—150 Count Pkg.	$1.49
Quick Rolled Oats	Highland 42-oz. Package	39¢
Dill Pickles	Del Monte Halves—Regular or Kosher—22-oz. Jar	39¢
Award Margarine	(Deal) 1-lb. Package	2 for 69¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Sunnybank (Deal) 1-lb. Package	32c
Empress Grapeade	Grape Drink 32-oz. Can	3 for $1
Meeters Sauerkraut	Wisconsin Quart Jar	35¢
Sliced Mushrooms	Geisha—4-oz. Can	3 for $1
Kraft Bar-B-Q Sauce	18-oz. Glass	39¢
900 Calorie Diet	Lucerne Slenderway, Chocolate or Vanilla, 8-oz. Cans	4 for 98¢
Metrecal Wafers	Spice or Chocolate 36 Count Package	99¢
Stewed Tomatoes	S&W 16-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
Charcoal	BRIQUETS—Ozark Hickory—10-lb. Bag (20-lb. Bag $1.69)	89¢
Book Safety Matches	50's Pkg.	2 for 25¢
Tide	New Improved—Giant Package	69¢
Brocade Toilet Soap	10 Bars	49¢
Bosco	Chocolate Milk Amplifier—24-oz. Glass	59¢
Finish Detergent	(Deal) 20-oz. Package	3 for $1
Libby's Corned Beef	12-oz. Can	63¢
Pinto Beans	Town House—4-lb. Plio Bag	49¢
White Rice	Town House, Long Grain 5-lb. Plio Bag	89¢
Instant Potatoes	Idahoan—2-lb. Plio Bag	89¢
Star Kist Tuna	Chunk Style—6½-oz. Can	33¢

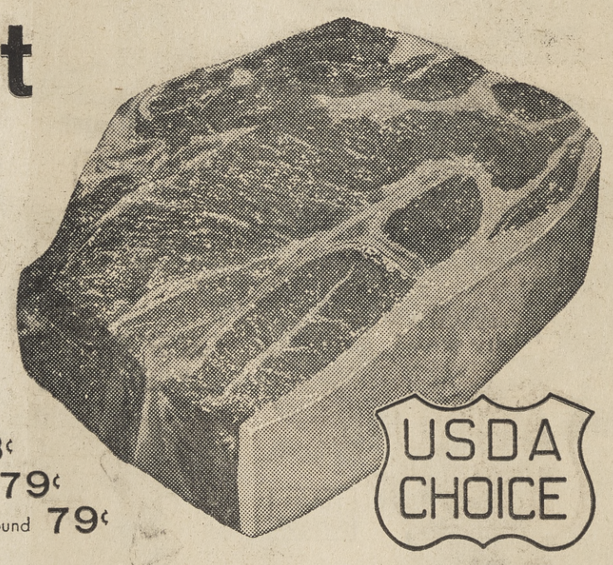
DUBUQUE'S Canned Hams

BONELESS • COOKED • SMOKED

8¼-lb. Can $5.98

Blade Pot Roast

Cut From U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Steer Beef Lb. 49¢



CHIPPED MEATS

Safeway's Chipped Beef or Ham, Leo's Chipped Beef or Spicy Beef (3½-oz.) or Chipped Ham (3-oz.)

YOUR CHOICE 3 for $1

More U.S.D.A. "Choice" Beef Buys

Lean Ground Chuck —Pound 69¢
Boneless Crossrib Roast —Pound 98¢
Lean Boneless Stew Meat —Pound 79¢
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CORNED BEEF

Boneless Brisket Cuts—Tasty Cure In Cry-O-Vac Packages—Lb. 59¢

SPARERIBS

Small, Meaty Sides From Lean Eastern Pork—Lb. 49¢

Pork Neck Bones —Pound 19¢ Pork Hocks —Pound 35¢

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Special Lb. 49¢

Sliced LIVER

BEEF —Lb. 45¢ PORK —Lb. 35¢

Sliced BACON

Dubuque "Royal Buffet" or Swift's "Premium" Fancy Quality—Lb 59¢

Modess Sanitary Napkins

12's Package 39¢ 40's Package 99¢

Alumni Honored At St. Mary's Homecoming Day

Special awards to 10 St. Mary's College alumni marked the high point of the annual homecoming today on the Moraga Valley Campus.

Presented with the Signum Fidei award for their "outstanding participation in the goals of higher education" were A. S. "Gus" Hofmeister, A. Anthony Bilotti of Oakland; Elwood Lang, San Francisco; Edward Lammerding, Sacramento; and Henry Van Gieson, Los Angeles.

Awarded service citations for their "continued devotion and loyalty to their alma mater" were two members of the golden anniversary class of 1912, Spence Dickson of Oakland and Victor Gaul of Los Angeles. Also receiving the service citation were Carl Shuck, Los Angeles, and Hugh Sill, Bakersfield, of the 25-year class of 1937.

Dr. Frederick T. West, '14, prominent San Francisco dentist, was named Alumnus of the Year.

THE PLAQUES signifying the Signum Fidei awards were presented to the honored alumni by Brother T. Michael, F.S.C., president of the college, at the breakfast following mass.

The Signum Fidei award was instituted four years ago by the college administration as a salute to alumni who have given exceptional service to their alma mater and to the cause of higher education in general. The honorees have all long been active in the affairs of the Alumni Association.

Nearly everyone reads The Sun.

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Canned Milk Lucerne Cherub Tall Cans 2 for 25¢

Del Monte Catsup 14-oz. Bottle 6 for $1

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines, DeLuxe Yellow, Lemon Supreme, White or Devils Food—Package 3 for $1

Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread—2-lb. Loaf 79¢

Dubuque Temt Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 39¢

Mayonnaise Nu Made—24-oz. Glass 39¢

Shortening Royal Satin (Deal) 3 Lb. Can 69¢

Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's—40-oz. Package 33¢

Desert Bloom Honey 5-lb. Can 98¢

Instant Nonfat Milk Lucerne Dry 12 Qt. Pkg. 89¢

Nestle's Quik 2⅜-lb. Can (1-lb. Can . . . 45c) 89¢

Zee Tissue Assorted Colors—4 Roll Pack 3 for $1

Cane Sugar Pure Candi Cane 10 Lb. Bag 97¢

Detergent All-Purpose Parade—Giant Package 49¢

LUCERNE
LUCERNE
LUCERNE

Industrial Expansion To Total $150 Million

Contra Costa County will rack up a total of about $150 million in announced industrial investment for the current fiscal year. The information was revealed in the annual report of J. B. Towne, president of the Contra Costa County Development Association.

Towne's 5000-word report will be presented to the association's annual installation dinner Monday night at Paul's Place in Martinez. The affair is open to the public.

Featured will be the installation of James M. Gill of the Ethyl Corporation as president, and a talk by G. L. Fox, executive vice president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

C.P. Tanner, junior past president, will also install seven vice presidents, a treasurer and a corporate secretary.

Towne's report, embodied in the printed dinner program, will review the association's activities during the past year and will forecast continued economic deveopmentl.

Principal items in the total of plant investment for the past year are the announced plans of Pacific Gas and Electric Company for doubling of the capacity of the Antioch steam plant, a $73 million project and completion of the power company's Alberta, Canada, natural gas pipeline.

Tidewater Oil Company will start work on a $20 million isocracker, roofing and asphalt plants will be built by Fibreboard Paper Products Company and Trumbull Asphalt Company at Martinez.

Two additions to United States Steel Company's plant at Pittsburg will total approximately $35 million.

Announced expansions will be made at Du Pont, Monsanto Chemical, California Research, Air Reduction Pacific, General Chemical Division of Allied Chemical, and other existing plants.

In addition, several millions have been spent on industrial land acquisitions and in smaller expansions and new plant construction.

The association's dinner meeting is set for 7 p.m., following a social hour. Reservations at $5 a plate may be made with the Development Association at 838 Escobar Street, Martinez.

Lawn Responds to Regular Feedings

How often do you feed your lawn? Monthly? Bi-monthly? Or just whenever you get around to it. The California Association of Nurserymen claims that indifferent lawn care results in indifferent lawns and that feeding should be a regular process—just like watering and cutting (or are you indifferent about that, too?). Feed once a month and your lawn will respond with a continuous even growth of green.

Sun classifieds appear in five papers for one bargain price.

Swim, dance, play golf, go boating at famous TAHOE TAVERN from just $13 a day, breakfast and dinner included!

This nationally famous resort hotel, located on the shores of beautiful Lake Tahoe, has everything! Superb food, lovely rooms, charming cocktail lounges, dancing nightly ...golf, tennis, heated pool, first-run movies, riding, bowling, barber shop, beauty salon, resident physician. It's all yours for as little as $13.00 a day, breakfast and dinner included!

For reservations, phone San Francisco office, GA 1-0909 or write TAHOE TAVERN • Tahoe City, California

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Glove Leather is soft!

THE LARK

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Grodins Lark...the shoe you sink into, with flexible glove leather uppers and a cushioned innersole. The shoe that goes into action well, gets spectator approval. In honey or bone.

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GRODINS provides...THE LOOK OF SILK AT HALF THE PRICE!

NOT EVEN AN EXPERT CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GRODINS PARSETTA AND A $100 PURE SILK SUIT

$49.50

3 FOR $140

PAY ONLY $5 A MONTH FOR 1... $12 A MONTH FOR 3

SEEING IS BELIEVING... Grodins 49.50 Parsetta suit looks exactly like the finest imported Duppioni Silk. Now you can enjoy the aristocratic look and feel of silk...at less than half the price. **COLORS THAT SPEAK IN RICH ITALIAN ACCENTS:** Domino Black, Romanesque Bronze, Sorrento Tan, Venetian Char, Pompeii Grey. **ANOTHER TEST** of Grodins ability to give you high fashion at challenging prices!

Parsetta is a magnificent blend of acetate and rayon

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OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER, WALNUT CREEK

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Maj. Miller At 'College'

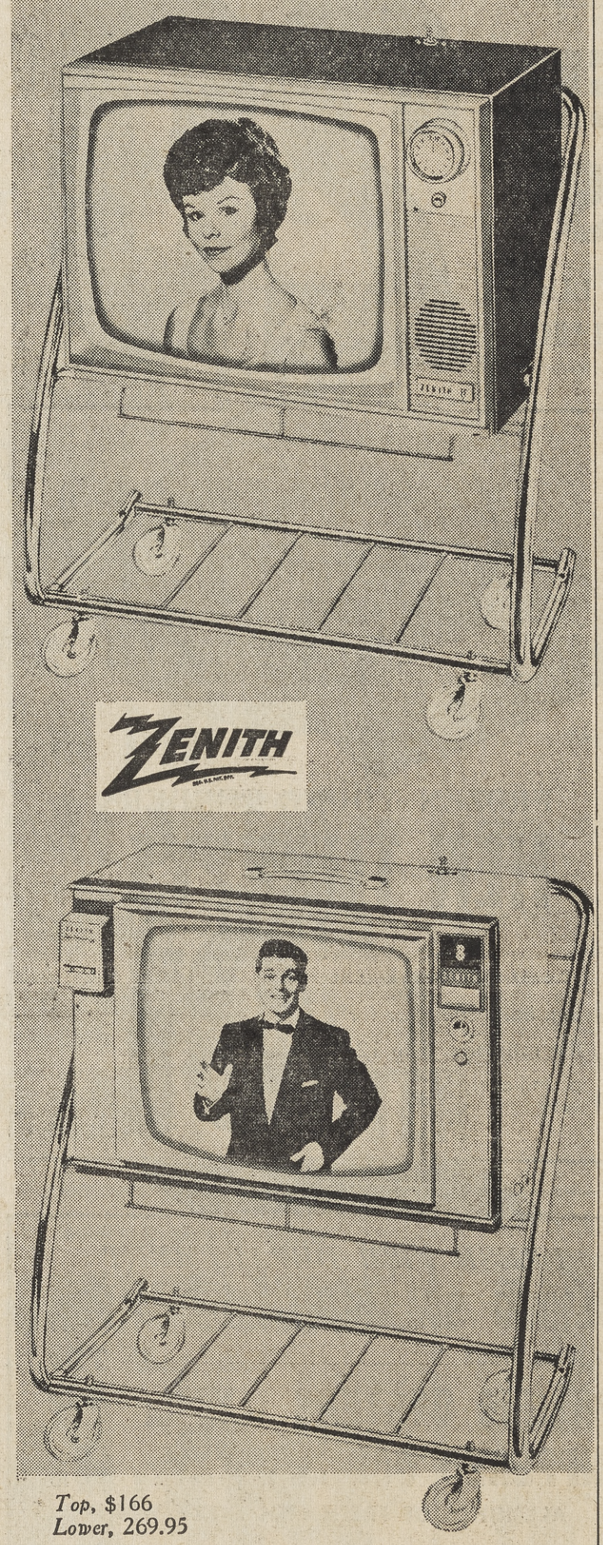
Maj. Robert I. Miller of Walnut Creek completed the one-week National Guard refresher course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., May 12.

The course is designed to provide refresher training as a unit for selected Army National Guard commanders and general staff officers, to develop staff teamwork and to provide instruction in the application of current doctrine.

Shop in air-conditioned Capwell's-Walnut Creek!

Capwell's FINER STORES

Father's Day is Sunday, June 17



Top, $166
Lower, 269.95

Big, 19" TV and stand. Buy!*

ZENITH TV SPECIAL

$166

Nothing down, $10 monthly. Adds little to your CAP-Account payment.

- *Low priced portable!*
- *Complete with stand!*

See this pleasure-packed Zenith TV at Capwell's! There's clear, sharp viewing in store for you with Zenith big, 19"* screen . . . TV rolls around from room to room on handy stand. 18,000 volt picture power tube; front speakers. See it at Capwell's!

With remote control, stand!

SPACE COMMAND TV

269.95

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Handsome, Zenith TV with Space Command remote control! Compact portable comes complete with deluxe brass finish stand. Definitely a decorator model . . . with 2 front speakers. Now at Capwell's!

* Diagonal measurement.

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IT'S CAPWELL'S FOR THE BIG SELECTION OF FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

Special purchase sale for Dad's Day!

FAMOUS LEATHER WALLETS

Usually $5-7.50 **2.99**

Purchased months ahead from one of our most famous manufacturers! All genuine leather in gleaming polished cowhide, luxurious pin morocco, or buffalo calf. A few alligators in this value-packed, gift-right group. Price plus 10% Federal tax.

Capwell's Leather Goods, Street Floor WALNUT CREEK

Clips on to shirt, tie slips in ring!

NEW SWANK TIE RING

2.50

Ideal, new, smart attractive gift for Father! Ring clips onto shirt, tie slips into ring, and stays in place yet hangs loose and free! Choice of gold or silver finish. Small ring for dads who like slim ties . . . wide ring for fathers who wear regular shape ties.

Capwell's Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Sure to please Father on his day!

OLD SPICE BY SHULTON

$1 to 2.25

Subtle fragrance Dad is sure to like! After-shave talcum, **$1;** after-shave lotion or men's cologne, **1.25 and $2;** shaving mug, **1.25;** set of after-shave & cologne, **2.25.**

Also men's lotion of Faberge, wonderful for after-shave or after shower. Aphrodisia or Woodhue, **2.50, 3.50, $5.** All prices plus 10% Federal tax. Choose for Dad now!

Capwell's Cosmetics, Street Floor, WALNUT CDREEK

Dad takes it all with him . . . with AMC

TRANSISTOR RADIO GIFTS

14.95 to 22.95

Nothing down, $5 monthly on purchases of $20 or more.

AMC Imperial: 6-transistor radio with battery and ear phones, carrying case. Big sound . . little package. **14.95**

AMC 6-transistor: with battery, earphones, carrying case. Very compact . . matched in size to cigaret pack. **16.95**

AMC 8-transistor: with battery, earphones, carrying case. Power-packed, yet of minute proportions. **22.95**

Capwell's Radios, New Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Choose Dad's interests from 9 titles

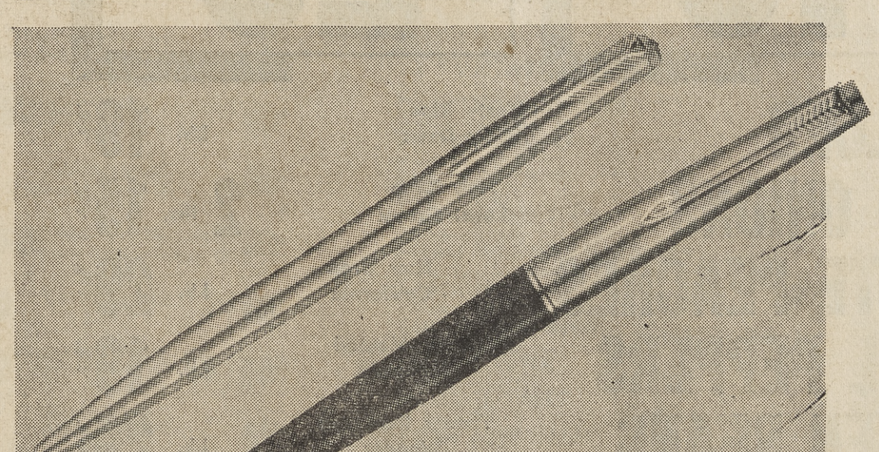
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED LIBRARY

each **2.95**

Whatever Dad's a sport about . . . baseball, tennis, sailing . . . there's a book here for him, written under the supervision of the editors of Sports Illustrated. Books of:

Baseball	Diving	Horseback Riding
Football	Tennis	Swimming
Dog Training	Small Boat Sailing	Wet Fly Fishing

Capwell's Books, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK



He'll sign his name with a flourish

FAMOUS PARKER PENS

each **$5**

Parker's 45: the convertible pen . . . uses either cartridge or bottled ink. Wide choice of points and colors, 14K gold nib, Lustraloy cap, and colored barrel.

International Flighter: quality-famous jotter in satin-finish Lustraloy cap and barrel with electroplated gold clip. Rapier thin for extra writing ease.

Capwell's Stationery, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

The smart shopper uses . . . a **CAPWELL'S CHARGA-PLATE**

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Prize Winners Honored In Diablo Valley Show

Walnut Creek's Pageant of Arts, hailed as one of the finest in its history, came to a dramatic close with the awarding of prizes in the 11th annual Diablo Art Association exhibition held Friday night, Saturday and Sunday.

In addition to a vast array of paintings in both oil and watercolor, as well as mosaics, pottery, jewelry and sculpture.

There were two sections in the art show—First, familiar scenes contest, which was judged by a panel of jurors, Robert Rishell, Bill Hayward. Second, was the largest section of all the other paintings and art objects, was judged by the public. Ribbons and cash awards were given to the winners in the different catagories.

The winners as announced by Lida Lawson, exhibit chairman are:

Familiar Scenes—First award, Virginia Calisesi, Antioch, "Abandoned"; second award, Jack Laycox, Walnut Creek, "Devil Mountain"; third award, Rosemary Feia, Daville, "Vista Del Diablo," and honorable mention, Otto Schuchard, Orinda, "W.C. Railroad Station."

Oil Landscape and Seascape: Best of show and first award, Jack Laycox, Walnut Creek, "Mountain Stream"; second award, Bill Greenwood, Walnut Creek, "Landscape"; first honorable mention, Jo Marshall, Walnut Creek, "Assurance," and second honorable mention, Jim Little, Walnut Creek, "Point Lobos Twilight."

Watercolor and Graphic: First award, Albert Wascher, Oakland, "Lake Merritt"; second award, Horace Lombardo, Pittsburg, "In Harmony"; first honorable mention, Arthur Odbert, Lafayette, "Anger," and second honorable mention, Lida Lawson, Alamo, "Spring Thaw."

Portrait and Figure: First award, Mary Gruver, Lafayette, "Figure"; second award, Juanita Kreps, Walnut Creek, "Kathy"; first honorable mention, N. Stillman, Lafayette, untitled. and second honorable mention, Lavergne Millard, Concord, "The Saucy Jay."

Still Life: First award—Vivian Cook, Lafayette, "Magnolias"; second award—Thyra Schaefer, Orinda, "Autumn Still Life"; first honorable mention — Pearl Wille, Lafayette, Daffodils and Forsythia," and second honorable mention—Fran Davis, Pittsburg, "Mexican Still Life."

Abstracts: First award—Noel Williams, Walnut Creek, "The Bull Fight"; second award—Catherine Hassler, Walnut Creek, "Enamel"; first honorable mention — James Lawson, Alamo, "Destructural," and second honorable mention — Barbara Hoyt, Concord, untitled.

Mosaic: First award—Maxine Cameron, Walnut Creek, "Modern Tree"; first honorable mention—Beth Barnes, Concord, "Sea Drift," and second honorable mention — Jeanne Bettersworth, Pleasant Hill, "Mosaic."

Other Art Objects: First award—Christine Thowson, Hayward, "Pottery"; first honorable mention — Ethel Rich, Walnut Creek, "Marigold" Sculpture, and second honorable mention—Arlene Hutton, Pleasant Hill, "Fish" Wood Carving.

There also was an outdoor show on the lawn, which was a colorful addition to the indoor fine arts show. There were many drawings and paintings for sale, hung on a clothesline.

Many members participated, doing art in action. Christine Thowson, pottery; Jeanne Bettersworth, jewelry; Barbara Gilson, Diana Monk, Mary Bell and Katy Madsen, portraits; Catherine Hassler, Lilian Lees, oil painting, and Doris Whipple, watercolor.

The Walnut Creek Arts Alliance, who sold tickets for the benefit of the Diablo Art Association and the Walnut Creek Pageant of Arts, held the drawing Sunday afternoon and announced that the first ticket holder was Beth Johnson, Orinda, and the second ticket holder was Robert Flanders, Concord.

They will have a choice of an abstract painting by Betty Pleshe or a portrait in pastel by Katy Madsen.

Annual Meeting Of Heart Group Slated Monday

Eleventh annual meeting of the Contra Costa County Heart Association will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Walnut Creek Inn banquet room, 1495 South Main Street, Walnut Creek.

Dr. Peter Kunkel will preside at the meeting which will feature an election of officers and a dinner speech by Dr. David A. Rytand, professor of medicine at Stanford University.

"Ups and Downs of Blood Pressure" will be the subject of Dr. Rytand's talk. The speaker has long been affiliated with the San Francisco County Heart Association.

ARRANGEMENTS for the meeting are under the direction of Mrs. Henley Worthington, Walnut Creek, chairman; Mrs. W. B. Marschner, Walnut Creek; Mrs. J. H. Schwarck, and Mrs. F. W. Neff of Orinda.

Nominations for officers and board of directors will be made by a committee headed by Dr. Marvin A Epstein, Alamo, chairman.

STORK CLUB

BRAY—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bray, Orinda, May 26 at Alta Bates Hospital.

McLAREN — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas McLaren, Orinda, May 27 at Alta Bates Hospital.

SETMARY—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Setmary, Pleasant Hill, May 27 at Alta Bates Hospital.

MOORE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Moore, Danville, May 28 at Alta Bates Hospital.

GRAYBEHL—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Graybehl, 2638 San Antiono Drive, Walnut Creek, May 24 at Concord Community Hospital.

EDGECOMB—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edgecomb, 120 Trelany Road, Pleasant Hill, May 26 at Concord Community Hospital.

NODDER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nodder, 1759 Parkside Drive, Walnut Creek, May 28 at Concord Community Hospital.

KROBOTH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kroboth, P.O. Box 305, Canyon, may 25 at Concord Community Hospital.

COLLIER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Collier, 1559 Almond Court, Walnut Creek, May 29 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

WYLIE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wylie, 60 Elena Court, Walnut Creek, May 29 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

ANDERSON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Anderson, 1140 Orchard Road, Lafayette, May 28 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

SHERMAN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sherman, 1056 Aileen Street, Lafayette, May 31 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

ACKLEY—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ackley, 167 Prodia Way, Walnut Creek, May 31 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MAUSS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mauss, 11 Garron Court, Walnut Creek, June 1 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

FORDAN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fordan, 1124 Santa Lucia Drive, Pleasant Hill, June 2 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

McNEILL — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNeill, 2092 North Magnolia Way, Walnut Creek, June 2 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

KERAKES—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barnabas Kerakes, 31 Parkway, Orinda, June 3 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MILLER— daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, 2716 San Benito Drive, Walnut Creek, June 3 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

JONES—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jones, 2266 Oakvale Road, Walnut Creek, May 15 at Concord Community Hospital.

SANCHEZ — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sanchez, 343 Strand Avenue, Pleasant Hill, May 16 at Concord Community Hospital.

McWILLIAMS — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Danel McWilliams, 1991 Carolyn Drive, Pleasant Hill, May 17 at Concord Community Hospital.

ROBERTS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts Jr., 1576 First Avenue, Walnut Creek, May 19 at Concord Community Hospital.

STOCKTON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stockton, 131 Sylvia Drive, Pleasant Hill, May 21 at Concord Community Hospital.

MITCH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitch, 2075 Mallard Drive, Walnut Creek, May 21 at Concord Community Hospital.

Phone Directory Changes Are Due By Wednesday

Time is running out for Contra Costa County telephone users who want to change the directory listings for the August phone book, according to H. C. Greenhalgh, Pacific Telephone manager.

He said Wednesday is the final day additions or corrections should be made in the alphabetical section of the book.

Changes can be made by calling or visiting the telephone business office.

Subscribers who want to get separate listings for their children or others living in their homes should also take this opportunity to do so, he said.

The directory covers all of Contra Costa County except the communities of Richmond, San Pablo and El Cerrito.

'Oklahoma' Shows

The Oakland Theater of Performing Arts is presenting its first musical, "Oklahoma," at its theatre, 3440 Foothill Boulevard, Oakland, Friday and Saturday, this weekend and next at 8:30 p.m.

The popular folk musical stars Virginia Johnson of the San Francisco ballet company, in the dancing part of Laurey.

Arizona, reports the National Automobile Club, has one national park, 16 national monuments, two national recreation areas and eight national forests with nine wilderness areas.

SIDS 330 PRICES

SUGAR CURED HICKORY SMOKED

SMOKED PICNICS 29c

SHORT SHANK—BAKE LIKE HAM! TASTES LIKE HAM!

CHUCK STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE DELICIOUS TO BARBECUE OR SWISS 49¢ lb

CHOPPED SIRLOIN U.S.D.A. CHOICE Patties—Wonderful for Barbecue 59¢ lb

CORNED BEEF BONELESS BRISKET Lean, Meaty Cry-O-Vac Bags 59¢ lb

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB BUYS
WELL TRIMMED FOR ECONOMY

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	lb.	33¢
LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS	lb.	49¢
ROUND BONE LAMB CHOPS	lb.	59¢
LAMB SHANKS	lb.	29¢
LAMB STEW	lb.	27¢
LAMB BREAST	lb.	12¢

SLICED BACON Hormel's Red Shield Brand 49¢ lb

LUNCH MEATS Camelia Brand Bologna, P&P, Spiced Beef, Luxury, Headcheese 5-oz. Pkg. 4 FOR 99¢

LONG HORN CHEESE Random Weights 55¢ lb

SLICED CHEESE Kraft Processed American, Pimiento — 6-oz. Pkg. 4 FOR 99¢

CHIPPED BEEF LEO'S 3 to 3½-oz. Pkg. 3 FOR $1

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

U. S. NO. 1 OREGON RUSSET POTATOES 10 POUND BAG 49c

Sweet Tender Coachella Valley GOLDEN CORN 4 EARS FOR 29c

MELONS	Tasty Ripe Honey Dews	Lb. 19¢
RED ONIONS	New Crop Local Grown	2 lbs. 15¢
WHITE PEACHES	New Crop California	Lb. 29¢
BELL PEPPERS	Thick Meated California	Lb. 19¢
GREEN BEANS	Tender Kentucky Wonder	Lb. 29¢
GRAPEFRUIT	White Coachella Valley Sweet and Juicy	8-Lb. Bag 49¢
CHERRIES	Sweet, Tasty California	Lb. 29¢

FROZEN YOUNG TENDER HEN TURKEYS

Wonderful for roasting, barbecuing, or for the rotisserie. 6 to 12-pound average. 31c lb.

FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT

SLICED SALMON FRESH RED CHINOOK 89¢ lb

BY THE PIECE Lb. 79¢

PACIFIC OYSTERS FRESH 12-Oz. Jars 55¢

KIPPERED COD SMOKED Just Heat and Eat 49¢ lb

ALL KINDS OF FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK

MOTHERS!
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL
BE SURE TO ENTER YOUR CHILD IN THE
BABY CONTEST
AT SIDS IN WALNUT CREEK
JUNE 7-8-9 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

5 AGE GROUPS:
2 to 12 Months — 3 to 5 Years
1 to 3 Years — 6 to 8 Years — 9 to 12 Years

FIRST PLACE WINNER 11" x 14" HAND OILED PORTRAIT ... MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES!

You will receive one beautiful 5x7 Silvertone Vignette Portrait plus your entry in the Baby Contest FOR ONLY 99¢

ONE OFFER PER FAMILY

"Just Doll 'em up and bring 'em in"
GROUP PICTURES ALSO TAKEN . . . NO AGE LIMIT!

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

GIN or VODKA	PARKLANE Full Quart	3.49
CREME DE MENTHE or DE CACAO	JAY-VEE Fifth	2.59
BLENDED WHISKEY	PARKLANE Full Quart	3.73
DINNER WINES	LOUIS MARTINI Mt. red or white Fifth	99¢

COMPLETE STOCK OF WINES AND LIQUORS!

Social Security Issues Booklet On Retirement

Are you about to retire? Then ask the social security office for the new booklet, "Now That You Are Retiring." It contains advice and useful information for persons nearing retirement.

Morgan J. Shea, social security district manager in Berkeley, said the publication was prepared because of numerous requests from persons at retirement age who wanted information that would help them to get full satisfaction and enjoyment from their later years. The draft of the booklet got enthusiastic approval at the recent White House Conference on Aging.

The booklet covers such subjects as decisions to make and change to face, working while getting social security payments, part-time work available to older people, community activities, recreation, adult education, where to live after retirement, health care, stretching retirement income, and counselling and information services. A copy may be obtained free by writing or telephoning the Social Security Administration District Office in Berkeley.

Sun classifieds appear in five papers for one bargain price.

REDUCED!

THIS WEEK

Specials Effective All Week Wed. thru Tues., June 12

SIDS

1295 S. MAIN ST., WALNUT CREEK
ACROSS FROM SIMON'S
NEXT TO WALNUT BOWL
Open 7 a.m. 'til Midnight

Sids is pleased to announce that starting June 6 a new lower shelf policy will go into effect. We are listing just a few of 330 reductions effective this week . . . And more to come. The complete list is available for your inspection. The store manager will be glad to show you!

GIANT TIDE DETERGENT 49¢
SALAD OIL SIDS — QUART 39¢
FACIAL TISSUE CHIFFON — ASS'T COLORS — 400s 5 FOR $1
COFFEE FOLGER'S (2-LB. TIN 97c) 1-LB. TIN 49¢
COFFEE SIDS PREMIUM — 1 LB. 47¢
MAYONNAISE BEST FOODS — QT. 39¢
CAN MILK VALLEY GOLD — TALL TINS 8 FOR 99¢
CAKE MIXES DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKES — 18½ oz. 29¢
CHUNK TUNA STAR KIST — ½ TINS 3 FOR 89¢
MARGARINE NUCOA — 1-LB. CUBES 2 FOR 49¢
PEANUT BUTTER BIG TOP — 18-OZ. JAR 39¢

DONALD DUCK FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6-OZ. TINS
6 FOR 99c

RIVER VALLEY 10-OZ. FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES
2 PKGS. 45c

PEPPERIDGE FARMS FROZEN
PUFF PASTRIES
Cherry Rolls, Apple Dumplings, Apple, Blueberry, Lemon, Raspberry, or Strawberry Turnovers 49c

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE No. 2½ Tin 3 FOR 89c
BUBBLE BATH HUCK & YOGI 1c SALE — 2's 59c
SYRUP COUNTRY KITCHEN 36-Oz. 59c
BOOK MATCHES OHIO Box of 50 2 FOR 25c
LUNCH MEAT ARMOUR'S TREET 12 Oz. 43c
INSTANT COFFEE M.J.B. 10-Oz. Jar 99c

CLAM CHOWDER Saltsea 15 oz. 27c
BEEF RAVIOLI Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15½ oz. 2 FOR 49c
CH'SE RAVIOLI Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15½ oz. 2 FOR 49c
SPAGH. & MEAT BALLS Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15¾ oz. 2 FOR 49c
CHILI CON CARNE with Beans Den'ison 40-oz. 69c
SPAGH. & MEAT BALLS Chef Boy-Ar-Dee — 40 oz. 59c
F'DGE BROWNIES Duncan Hines 15½ oz. 39c
MUFFIN BLUEBERRY Duncan Hines — 13 oz. 35c
FRUIT JUICE Sunsweet New Apricot, Apple, Prune, Qt. 39c
PET FOOD Little Friskies 1 lb. 2 FOR 49c
PET FOOD Top Form Tuna 6 oz. 3 FOR 29c
BOSCO Milk Amplifier 24 oz. 55c
BEANS Ranch Style 300 tins 2 FOR 29c
S.O.S. PADS Scouring Pads 18's 39c
FRCH. DRESSING Best Foods 4c off label 8 oz. 23c

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF 330 PRICE REDUCTIONS THIS WEEK!

GERBER BABY MEATS ASSORTED	2 for 47¢
GERBER BABY CEREAL STR. OR JR.—3½ OZ.	19¢
CAN MILK CARNATION, FOREMOST, PET, TALL	2 for 29¢
SANALAC POWDERED MILK—MAKES 10 QTS.	93¢
SANALAC POWDERED MILK—MAKES 12 QTS	1.05
PREAM POWDERED CREAM—7 OZ.	55¢
SOFT DRINKS SHASTA 12 OZ. CANS	6 for 65¢
HERSHEYS COCOA 1 LB. SIZE	65¢
NESTLES QUICK 2⅜ LB.	97¢
CHOCOLATE OVALTINE 6 OZ.	39¢
OVALTINE PLAIN—6 OZ.	39¢
GRAPE JUICE WELCH—24 OZ.	39¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE DEL MONTE—46 OZ.	29¢
TANG DRINK 7 OZ.	39¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DEL MONTE—46 OZ.	37¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY—WHOLE OR STR.—300	27¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE—NO. 2½	37¢
PEACH HALVES DEL MONTE YEL. CLING—2½	29¢
SLICED PEACHES DEL MONTE YEL. CLING—303	22¢
SLICED PEACHES DEL MONTE YEL. CLING—2½	29¢
FREESTONE PEACHES DEL MONTE HALVES—303	2 for 49¢
FREESTONE PEACHES DEL MONTE HALVES—2½	35¢
FREESTONE PEACHES DEL MONTE SLICED—303	2 for 49¢
FREESTONE PEACHES DEL MONTE SLICED—2½	35¢
PINEAPPLE CHUNKS DOLE NO. 2 TINS	37¢
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE DOLE—NO. 2 TIN	31¢
ASPARAGUS DEL MONTE EG. BLEND—303	39¢
CUT GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE—303	25¢
SL. GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE—303	27¢
PORK & BEANS VAN CAMPS—300	15¢
PORK & BEANS VAN CAMPS—NO. 2½ TINS	25¢
SLICED BEETS DEL MONTE—303 GLASS	23¢
WHOLE KERNEL CORN DEL MONTE GOLD—303	2 for 39¢
CREAM CORN DEL MONTE GOLD—303	2 for 39¢
MEXICORN VAC PAK—12 OZ.	23¢
CHOPPED MUSHROOMS B & B—3 OZ	35¢
SWEET PEAS DEL MONTE—303	23¢
SWEET PEAS GREEN GIANT—303	23¢
DEL MONTE SPINACH 303 TINS	17¢
TOMATOES DEL MONTE—303	2 for 49¢
STEWED TOMATOES DEL MONTE—303	2 for 47¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP 20 OZ. BOTTLE	25¢
TOMATO SAUCE DEL MONTE—BUFFET	3 for 25¢
SALAD VEGETABLES DEL MONTE—303	23¢
TOMATO JUICE DEL MONTE—46 OZ.	29¢
TOMATO JUICE LIBBY—46 OZ.	29¢
V8 VEGETABLE JUICE 46 OZ.	42¢
DAINTY ANCHOVIES FLAT OR ROLLED—2 OZ.	17¢
MINCED CLAMS PIONEER—½ TINS	47¢
MINCED CLAMS SNOWS—7½ OZ.	33¢
SMOKED OYSTERS GEISHA—3½ OZ.	29¢
SPIRIT NORWAY SARDINES X PK. NOR.—¼ TINS	25¢
SARDINES ADMIRAL MAINE—¼ TIN	2 for 37¢
COCKTAIL SHRIMP ORLEANS—4½ OZ.	49¢
CHUNK TUNA STARKIST—½ TINS	33¢
ARMOUR TREET 12 OZ. TIN	49¢
CORN BEEF HASH ARMOUR—15 OZ.	45¢
SPAGH. & MEAT BALLS DENNISON—1 LB. TIN	29¢
CHOPPED HAM HORMEL—12 OZ.	63¢
CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS HORMEL—15 OZ.	39¢
IXL ENCHILADAS 300 TINS	35¢
CORN BEEF HASH LIBBY—15½ OZ.	43¢

Planning Trip? County Doctor Gives Some Tips

Is your family planning a vacation trip? If so, here are some safety tips from the County Health Department that might save your life.

Father may be an old hand at freeway driving in daily job commuting. But long distance driving with youngsters can be quite a different story.

"Sometimes it helps just to remember ahead of time that there's going to be a squabble in the rear seat, an occasional milkshake spilled on the upholstery, and bursts of racket even when children are talking in their normal voices," Dr. H. L. Blum, county health officer, points out.

One of the best ways to take the vinegar out of the kids on trips, Dr. Blum says, is an occasional 15-minute stopover in a city park so Johnny and Suzie can run off their energy.

"**IF DISCIPLINE** is necessary and you must spank a child, pull calmly off the highway first. This method is twice as effective and many times safer," he explains.

When mother relieves her husbands at the wheel, keep in mind that highway driving is much different from running errands around town. In any split second—when you're driving 60 miles per hour—the car covers three times more ground than at your usual 20 miles per hour during shopping trips.

Boston Meeting Is Attended by Danville Woman

Mrs. Lloyd R. Brown, president of the board of directors of the Christian Science Society, Danville, is one of several local residents who recently attended the annual meeting of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Ralph E. Wagers of Boston and Chicago, was named president of the Mother Church for the coming year.

More than 800 radio stations throughout the word now carry the weekly Christian Science program, "The Bible Speaks to You."

Gratitude for spiritual growth and progress was the keynote of the meeting. "Uncompromising reliance on the unlimited resources of God, spirit, opens the way to the permanent solution of every human problem," the board directors emphasized in a special message.

Scholarship Winners to Be Honored

Tomorrow from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Betaque, 1655 Diablo Vista Road, Alamo, an informal reception will be held to honor the students who received the 13 $500 scholarships and nine honorary scholarships to be given this year by the California Alumni Scholarshim Committee of the Diablo area and the University of California.

Students receiving these scholarships were selected from the following high schools: San Ramon, College Park, Pleasant Hill, Mt. Diablo, Las Lomas, Acalanes, Clayton Valley and Miramonte.

Those being honored are: Joseph Ayers, John Ball, Gregory Bertagnolli, James Budde, Perry Conner, Miss Dale Derrod, Thomas Gunn, Larry Gabie, Donna Heibel, Ted Ingham, Marian Jones, Kelly Harte, Judy Millard, B. Terrence Moore, Richard Nye, Karen Olson, Sandra Stiles, Robert Southworth, Terry Ann Taylor, Mike Tompkins, Peter Vasconi and Sharon Werfelmann.

Arrangements for the reception were made by Mrs. Virginia David.

Pool Fund Now Past $10,000 At Del Valle

In a concentrated one-day drive last Saturday Del Valle students and parents pushed the swim pool fund well over the $10,000 mark.

Officially known as D-Day, a house-to-house sale of $5 swim fin coupons good for a season of free swimming at the new pool and offered for the first time by the group, provided a big step ahead for campaigners.

Directed by swim pool chairman, H. E. (Jack) Jackson of Lafayette, and Sybil Sweger of Walnut Creek, in cooperation with additional board members and the Del Valle Parents' Club, D-Day terminated Saturday afternoon on the campus where refreshments were served.

This is the first in a series of D-Day drives being conducted by students and parents of Del Valle High School toward the $25,000 goal for a school and community pool to serve Lafayette and Walnut Creek areas.

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Scholarships Awarded Junior College Grads

Two Diablo Valley College students from Pleasant Hill were the recipients of scholarships totaling $375, the college announced this week.

James Vincent Hannan of 208 Doris Drive, Pleasant Hill, was awarded a $300 scholarship by the Kiwanis Club of Walnut Creek.

In making the announcement today, Karl O. Drexel, college director, stated this is an annual award given to a student majoring in agriculture or conservation.

Hannan is a 1960 graduate of Pleasant Hill High School and is currently enrolled in his fourth semester at Diablo Valley College.

He was named to the Dean's Honor List last semester and has received a John Porterfield Science and Conservation Award —a scholarship to the West Coast Nature School whill be held at San Jose State this June.

Nearly everyone reads The Sun.

Having a Party?
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HAM, LAMB and 7-DAY SPECIALS

Lucky 7 DAY SPECIALS

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday, June 6 through Tuesday, June 12 in Walnut Creek, Orinda, Pleasant Hill, Concord

SMOKED HAM
Sugar Cured -- Fully Cooked

IMITATION
This is the same cure and same delicious Ham that you have previously served and enjoyed. Federal law now requires that it be called "imitation" due to liquid and smoked additives which improve both flavor and eating qualities

FULL SHANK HALF lb. 39¢

BUTT PORTION lb. 45¢ CENTER SLICES or ROAST lb. 79¢

LAMB
SHOULDER ROAST
USDA Graded Choice Square Cut lb. 43¢

LEG OF LAMB
USDA Graded Choice All Excess Fat and Bone removed before weighing lb. 69¢

GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean, 3-lb. pkg. 1.33 ..... lb. 45¢
SLICED BACON Lucky 1-lb. package ..... lb. 59¢
THICK SLICED BACON Lucky ..... 2-lb,. package 99¢
RIB STEAKS USDA Graded Choice ..... lb. 1.19
BARBECUE STEAKS USDA Graded Choice ..... lb. 99¢
CROSS RIB ROAST USDA Graded Choice Boneless ..... lb. 89¢

SMALL LOIN LAMB CHOPS USDA Graded Choice ..... lb. 98¢
LAMB CHOPS USDA Graded Choice Large Loin or Round Bone ..... lb. 79¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS USDA Graded Choice ..... lb. 79¢
SHLDR. RIB LAMB CHOPS USDA Graded Choice ..... lb. 69¢
RACK OF LAMB ROAST USDA Graded Choice ..... lb. 69¢
SALMON King Trolled Red Silver Steaks ..... lb. 99¢ By the Piece ..... lb. 89¢
SCALLOPS Large Size ..... lb. 89¢

MORRELL'S PRIDE
FRANKS All Meat Full Pound ..... 49¢

LUCKY CHEESE Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack Random Weights ..... lb. 59¢
SLICED BOLOGNA Lucky ..... 7-oz. Cello Pkg. 29¢
DANISH HAM Plumrose Sliced ..... 5-oz. Cello Pkg. 59¢

Holly Sugar
Granulated 5 LB. BAG 39¢

Fresh Eggs
SYLVESTER Large Grade AA Dozen Carton 35¢
Medium Grade AA Dozen carton 29¢

Fresh Butter
FOREMOST 1st Quality Cubes 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Cottage Cheese
LADY LEE Large or Small Curd Pint 29¢

Crisco Shortening
3 LB. CAN 69¢

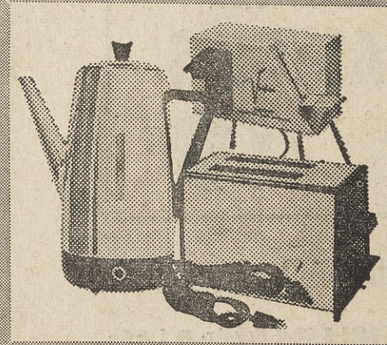
Fruit Drink
CAL-FAME Pineapple-Orange Large 46-oz. Can 3 FOR 89¢

Dutch Pride
Imitation Ice Cream Rocky Road and Assorted Flavors—Half Gallon 49¢
ICE CREAM TOPPING Towne Pride. Asst. Flavors. Reg. Can 2 for 35¢

Elberta Peaches
F&P Halves in extra heavy syrup Large 2½ Can 4 FOR $1.00

FROZEN DINNERS BANQUET—Beef, Fried Chicken, Ham, Haddock, Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Mexican Style ..... Reg. Pkg. 49¢
CUT WAX BEANS Real New! Try Them ..... 303 can 2 for 25¢
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS Del Monte ..... 303 Can 25¢
CLING PEACHES Del Monte Sliced or Halves ..... 303 Can 5 for $1.00
GOLDEN CORN Del Monte Cream Style ..... 303 Can 2 for 35¢
SWEET PEAS Del Monte Early Garden ..... 303 Can 2 for 45¢
WHOLE KERNEL CORN Lady Lee Vac Pack ..... 12-oz. Can 2 for 33¢
ORANGE JUICE Treesweet Unsweetened ..... Lge. 46-oz. Can 43¢
CHILI CON CARNE Dennison's With Beans ..... Large 40-oz. Can 75¢
MACARONI DINNERS Kraft ..... 7¼-oz. Pkg. 21¢
RANCH STYLE BEANS ..... 300 Can 2 for 33¢

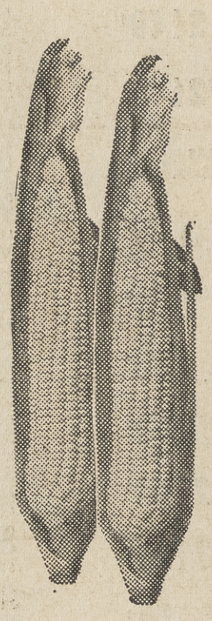
GARDEN GROOM PEAT ..... 2 Cu. Ft. Bag 79¢
LEMON JUICE Realemon ..... 12-oz. Bottle 31¢
LASAGNE IXL With Tomato Sauce ..... 1 Lb. 8 oz. Can 47¢
DEODORIZERS Renuzit—Assorted Scents ..... 7-oz. Can 59¢
CAT FOOD Figaro ..... 6½-oz. Can 3 for 39¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH Frozen ..... 6-oz. Can 4 for 89¢
TOILET TISSUE Zee— Assorted Colors ..... 4 Roll Pkg. 39¢
PIE CRUST MIX Mrs. Singer's, 9-oz. Cello Pkg. 2 for 35¢
E-Z-EST STEELUSTER ..... 1-Lb. Can 39¢
CHEEZ WHIZ Kraft ..... 8-oz. Jar 37¢
KING CRAB MEAT Del Monte ..... 7½-oz. Can 89¢



FINAL 10 DAYS FOR APPLIANCE VALUES!
Here's your last opportunity to take advantage of this one-time-only appliance sale at Lucky! Perfect gifts for weddings, summer cabins, birthdays or even early-bird Christmas shopping!

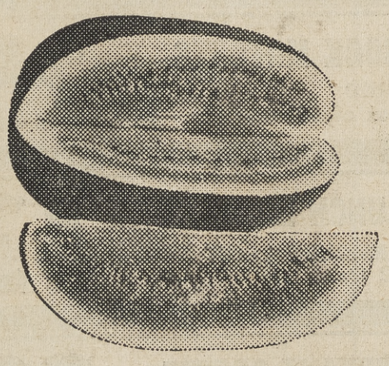
Lady Venue Hair Dryer with Carrying Case ..... only $13.88
Toastwell Pop-Up 2-Slice Toaster ..... only $6.88
Electric Can Opener, Vaughan ..... only $8.66
Cooker-Fryer, Roto-Broil 6-quart size ..... only $6.66
Automatic Percolator, West Bend 12 Cup ..... only $7.88
Hand Mixer, Fostoria 3 Speed ..... only $7.88
Portable Table Oven-Broiler ..... only $7.88
Clock-Radio, Arvin 5 Tubes ..... only $15.88

BUT HURRY! . . . ONLY LIMITED QUANTITIES AVAILABLE!



Sweet Corn
Fancy Coachella Valley Small Tender Kernels
ear 6¢

WATERMELON Sweet and Ripe—Whole Melons only ..... lb. 7¢
TOMATOES Extra Fancy Firm Ripe Large Size ..... lb. 25¢
SQUASH Fancy Italian, Summer and Crookneck ..... 2 lbs. 29¢
LEAF LETTUCE Butter and Red Leaf—Large Fresh Heads ..... 2 heads 19¢
CUCUMBERS Long Slender Green Local Grown ..... each 10¢
ORANGES Fancy Large Florida Valencia ..... 5 lbs. 59¢



More Outstanding Lucky 7-Day Specials!

PEELED TOMATOES Lady Lee ..... Large 2½ Can 4 for 89¢
SNOWY BLEACH ..... 15-oz. Pkg. 41¢
GLASS WAX Gold Seal ..... 13-oz. Can 58¢
CORNED BEEF William Saurin ..... 12-oz. Can 49¢
BABY FOOD Beechnut Strained Assorted ..... Reg. Jar 3 for 33¢
ASPARAGUS SPEARS Lady Lee Green Tipped and White ..... 300 Can 35¢
FRENCH'S MUSTARD ..... 9-oz. Jar 2 for 33¢
RIPE OLIVES Early California Medium Pitted ..... Tall No. 1 Can 35¢
CAROLINA RICE Extra Long Grain ..... 2-lb. Pkg. 35¢
LADY LEE MACARONI Large Cut, Long, Elbow, Salad—Elbow & Long Spaghetti, Alphabets, Long Vermicelli ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 27¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Sunset ..... 10-lb. Bag 75¢
CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID Hot Glo ..... Quart Can 49¢
BISKIT MIX Fisher's ..... 2½-lb. Pkg. 35¢
BARBECUE SAUCE Chris & Pitts Regular or Hot ..... 12-oz. Bottle 39¢
BREAKFAST PRUNES Farm Kist ..... 1½-lb. Pkg. 49¢
KRAFT FUDGIES Caramel ..... 10-oz. Cello Pkg. 33¢
LIQUID DIET FOODS Sego. Orange, Chocolate Malt, Chocolate, Vanilla, Banana. 10-oz. Can 29¢
TOM MOORE Straight Kentucky Bourbon 5th 3.99 ..... Quart 4.99
LUCKY VODKA 100% American Grain 5th 2.99
LAGER BEER Western Gold ..... Half Quart Can 6 for 1.09

RED SALMON BUMBLE BEE Tall No. 1 Can 95¢
LUX LIQUID Detergent 12-oz. Plastic Bottle 31¢
NABISCO COOKIES OREO Cream Sandwich 16-oz. Pkg. 49¢
HI HO CRACKERS SUNSHINE 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢
BOSCO Milk Amplifier 24-oz. Jar 63¢
TEA BAGS LIPTON'S 48 Ct. Pkg. 63¢
INSTANT COFFEE YUBAN 6-oz. Jar 99¢
DOG FOOD SKIPPY Tall No. 1 Can 10¢

STORK CLUB

EDWARDS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edwards, of Walnut Creek, May 17, at Alta Bates Hospital.

HAGAR — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hagar, Lafayette, May 18, at Alta Bates Hospital.

DOWNING — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downing, Walnut Creek, May 18, at Alta Bates Hospital.

BILYEU—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bilyeu, Orinda, May 19, at Alta Bates Hospital.

JOHNSON — A daughter was born to Rev. and Mrs. Arliss Johnson, Lafayette, May 22, at Alta Bates Hospital.

HAYWARD—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hayward, 506 Winston Drive, Pleasant Hill, May 15, at Concord Community Hospital.

JONES—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jones, 2266 Oakvale Road, Walnut Creek, May 15, at Concord Community Hospital.

SANCHEZ — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sanchez, 343 Strand Avenue, Pleasant Hill, May 16, at Concord Community Hospital.

McWILLIAMS — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McWilliams, 1991 Carolyn Drive, Pleasant Hill, May 17, at Concord Community Hospital.

ROBERTS — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Jr., 1570 First Avenue, Walnut Creek, May 19, at Concord Community Hospital.

STOCKTON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stockton, 131 Sylvia Drive, Pleasant Hill, May 21, at Concord Community Hospital.

FARRELL — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Farrell, 5 Lincolnshire Court, Walnut Creek, May 22, at Concord Community Hospital.

COLBY — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Colby, 1923 Sharp Avenue, Walnut Creek, May 21, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

KILIAN — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Kilian, 1248 Juanita Drive, Walnut Creek, May 21, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HOOVER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover, 1 North Lane, Orinda, May 22, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CABRAL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cabral, 2413 Buena Vista Avenue, Walnut Creek, May 23, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

JESPERSEN — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Jespersen, 1537 Shuey Avenue, Walnut Creek, May 23, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HOGAN — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogan, 2828 Miranda Avenue, Alamo, May 24, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HILTON—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hilton, 40 Overlook Court, Walnut Creek, May 25, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

GEUS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geus, 1368 Creekside Drive, Walnut Creek, May 25, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

RAGSDALE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ragsdale, 2306 Buena Vista, Walnut Creek, May 26, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

ABEL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Abel, 1761 Tice Valley Boulevard, Walnut Creek, May 26, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

WYTHE — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wythe, 1088 Sierra Vista Way, Lafayette, May 27, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

Deputy Clerk For Court Is Being Sought

Contra Costa County reports that applications are being accepted for deputy clerk III with successful applicants to be appointed during the next two years, to municipal courts in Richmond, San Pablo, Concord and Walnut Creek.

Planning Trip? County Doctor Gives Some Tips

Is your family planning a vacation trip? If so, here are some safety tips from the County Health Department that might save your life.

Father may be an old hand at freeway driving in daily job commuting. But long distance driving with youngsters can be quite a different story.

"Sometimes it helps just to remember ahead of time that there's going to be a squabble in the rear seat, an occasional milkshake spilled on the upholstery, and bursts of racket even when children are talking in their normal voices," Dr. H. L. Blum, county health officer, points out.

One of the best ways to take the vinegar out of the kids on trips, Dr. Blum says, is an occasional 15-minute stopover in a city park so Johnny and Suzie can run off their energy.

"IF DISCIPLINE is necessary and you must spank a child, pull calmly off the highway first. This method is twice as effective and many times safer," he explains.

When mother relieves her husbands at the wheel, keep in mind that highway driving is much different from running errands around town. In any split second—when you're driving 60 miles per hour—the car covers three times more ground than at your usual 20 miles per hour during shopping trips.

And don't forget, if you haven't purchased safety belts

THAT 'BUILT-IN' LOOK . . .
FOR AS LITTLE AS
$7.00
PER WEEK WITH LOW BANK TERMS

Showrooms: 51 12th Street, Oakland • TE 2-3088
YE 5-2450

Call today for qualified estimates and ideas on Superior Kitchen Remodeling . . . Oakland showrooms are open Sundays, noon to 5; daily, 9 to 6; Mondays to 9 p.m. Or come in and see unique room-size displays of kitchens and baths.

Superior
Home Remodeling Contractors

COMPLETE CONTRACTING SERVICES . . . bath and kitchen remodeling
add-a-baths . . . room additions . . . family rooms . . . swimming pools

P.H. GARDEN CENTER'S BIG BIG BIG!
PAINT SALE
HARDWARE & NURSERY SPECIALS

Reg. $5.30 "Standard" Exterior
PRIMER ONLY 4.49 GAL

Reg. $6.10 "Standard" Enamelized
House Paint ONLY 4.49 GAL

REDWOOD STAIN SPECIAL 1.79 GAL

1¢ SALE LATEX
BUY ONE GALLON AT $5.70 — GET SECOND GAL. FOR ONLY 1¢
(coloring slightly extra)

OUTDOOR CHEF SPECIAL
BRAZIER TYPE BARBECUE GRILL
Folding aluminum legs for easy storage. Two rubber tired wheels for easy moving. Regular $14.95, SPECIAL 8.95
BIG, 24" diameter

ROSES
5 Gal. Can
Values up to $3.50
CLOSEOUT $1.00

PFITZER JUNIPER
5 Gal. Can
Compare at $6.95
EXTRA SPECIAL $3.95

LIQUIDAMBAR
5 Gal. Can
Up to 7 ft. tall
$7.95 VALUE $3.95

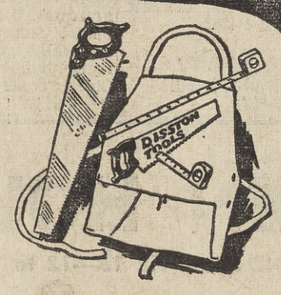
TAM JUNIPER
1 Gal. Can
Compare at $1.25
EXTRA SPECIAL ..... 69¢

GARBAGE CAN
Mission Maid—30-gal. Extra Heavy— SPECIAL $4.95

HOUSE BROOM
Regular $1.49— SPECIAL 99¢

HOME CARPENTER SET
1 - 26 in. Disston Made Handsaw $2.69
1 - 6 ft. Disston Steel Tape 1.10
1 - Carpenter Apron .59
Comparable Value $4.38
$2.99

MAY SUPER SPECIAL



SUPER SPECIAL

MUMS
BEAUTIFUL PLANTS
29¢ EACH
5 FOR 1.25

HARDY SHRUBS
Close Out
ODDS AND ENDS
39¢

TO GREEN LAWNS, CONTROL LAWN MOTH

BEST INSECTICIDE FERTILIZER
SALE
60 LB. BAG
$5.39
WAS $5.95

Look at this Special!
$16.95 Deluxe "BEST" Spreader FREE
With purchase of 5 sacks of BEST Fertilizer (either 60-lb. size with insecticide or 80-lb. regular)
OR . . .
choice of one 60-lb. sack BEST fertilizer with insecticide—or one 80-lb. sack of regular, with purchase of one $16.95 BEST Spreader.
GET TOGETHER WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS ON THIS OFFER!

Many, Many Other Items at Bargain Prices Now on Sale in All Departments

PLEASANT HILL NURSERY
P•H GARDEN CENTER
1531 OAK PARK BLV'D AROUND THE CORNER FROM OAK PARK NUT BOWL

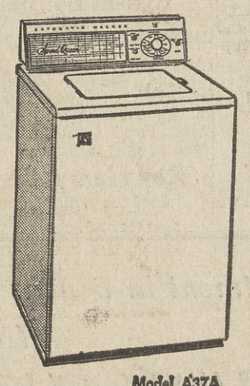
LINK'S APPLIANCES
LAFAYETTE
3458 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
Phone 284-4085

TAKE A TIP . . .
Use the Washer Used By Commercial Laundries

Has this GIFT for you----

COASTER WAGON filled with Tide
THIS IS A FACTORY-SPONSORED MONEY-SAVING OFFER

WITH PURCHASE OF A SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER



The Automatic Washer That . . .
1. Has Double Life Expectancy
2. Stops Needless Service Calls
3. Gives a Bright, Sparkling Wash
4. We Deliver Free—Install Free
5. We Service Free for One Year

TAKE A TIP: BUY THE WASHER THAT IS USED BY COMMERCIAL LAUNDRIES

LINKS LOW PRICE .....ONLY 2.50 Per Week DELIVERED AND INSTALLED

OUR SUPPLY OF WAGONS FILLED WITH TIDE IS LIMITED. HURRY IN FOR THIS SPECIAL OFFER

AND REMEMBER: WHERE YOU BUY IS AS IMPORTANT AS WHAT YOU BUY. CHOOSE YOUR SPEED QUEEN AT

BUY NOW and SAVE
LARGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
Link's
PARTS and SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES
3458 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
284-4085

Lafayette Sun
ORINDA SUN
The Sun
SUN SHOPPING NEWS
PHONE 284-4444 or CL 4-4444 or YE 4-5000
Walnut Creek Sun
Pleasant Hill Sun

Classified Section

1. REAL ESTATE

LOOK! 2 rooms, hall carpet, professionally power cleaned, $19.85, divan set. W. H. Billingsley. 685-5931.

3. ALAMO

ONE ACRE WITH BARN AND CORRAL

LARGE 4-BEDROOM OLDER HOME with huge family room, 2500 sq. ft. of living area. Huge patio with brick wall and lanai next to swimming pool.
THIS HOME IS REDUCED TO $31,500

"HAL" CADDEL'S VALLEY REALTY
3169 Danville Highway
ALAMO; CALL ANYTIME
YE 4-1515

GARDEN cottage on ½ acre, 1 bedroom, sunporch, expandable, near shops. $14,500. YE 4-5530.

ALAMO $14,500

SMALL HOME ON ½ ACRE, house needs some work, could be fixed up beautifully. Call today! This home won't last.

"HAL" CADDEL'S VALLEY REALTY
3169 Danville Highway
ALAMO; CALL ANYTIME
YE 4-1515

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS ALAMO

OWNER TRANSFERRED TO LOS ANGELES. Must sell before 15th of June. Beautifully landscaped, $27,500.

"HAL" CADDEL'S VALLEY REALTY
3169 Danville Highway
ALAMO; CALL ANYTIME
YE 4-1515

4 BEDROOMS

IDEAL FOR LARGER FAMILY, this lovely home in better Alamo area has 2 baths, electric kitchen, dining family room, step down living room, near schools, $26,950.

RON WALKER REALTY
523 DANVILLE HWY. SO.
VE 7-6160 VE 7-6379

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ½ ACRE
IN LOVELY ALAMO AREA

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, separate dining room. Owner transferred to Los Angeles. Anxious to sell.
$27,550
Make Offer!

"HAL" CADDEL'S VALLEY REALTY
3169 Danville Highway
ALAMO; CALL ANYTIME
YE 4-1515

LUSCIOUS STEAKS

With leisurely outdoor living under gorgeous oaks. That's what this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath gem offers you. On one of Alamo's prettiest streets of executive homes. Will consider lease or trade for income property.
$32,950

EYRING-CHASE CO.
Realtors
1465 Ygnacio Vally Rd., W.C.
YE 4-5454
Eves., Mr. Chase, CL 4-4541

AN UMBRELLA
of trees perfects this very unusual setting for an all shake, 3-bedroom, 2-bath rustic home. Lovely landscaping on this secluded ½-acre minimum care lot. You will feel completely relaxed and content just enjoying the setting of this charming home. Call today, it won't last. $30,900.
CAL-ESTATES, REALTOR
Member: National Brokers Council
3471 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-8261

3. ALAMO

VIEW SECLUSION — LUXURIOUS LIVING. Spacious custom 6-room contemporary. High, overlooking Mt. Diablo, Round Hill Country Club and Stone Valley. Finest carpeting throughout, like new. Delightful veranda, large covered patio. This prime property on 1 acre oak setting is really out of this world. Reduced to $52,500.

PARKLIKE SETTING AMONG 14 HUGE WALNUT TREES. Spotless 3-bedroom redwood and brick ranch home. Shake roof, cathedral beamed ceiling living room, louvered shutters. 40' covered porch and brick patio. Completely grapestaked ½ acre. Fine well. Seclusion. Our best area. Only $25,900.

Ray Henry, Realtor
3198 Danville Highway
Alamo VE 7-5566

4. CONCORD

TRADE NOW!

USE YOUR FROZEN EQUITY FOR ANOTHER HOME
MARLBORO MANOR
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No down GI or FHA. 2-car garage, hardwood floors. Reduced to sell.
$16,650
673 ASPEN DRIVE
A-1, shake roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FHA or GI and use your equity for down poyment. We handle details.
$18,950
LOVELY DAVIS AVENUE CONCORD
Canal water, below FHA appraisal, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, shaded patio, huge lot, ideal for pool. HURRY!
$19,995

49'er REALTY
2224 Concord Blvd., Concord
MU 6-0661

BY OWNER. Transferred, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen. F-P GI loan, $108 month. 1376 Washington Boulevard, Concord. 682-2232.

HOLBROOK Heights — Priced under FHA valuation. Only $500 down for this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on a very nice street. Drapes, wall to wall carpet, disposal, dishwasher, covered patio and many extras. See to appreciate. MU 5-8111.

A FAMILY KITCHEN

highlites this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Walnutwood. All electric kitchen with dishwasher, perimeter heat. Nicely landscaped yard with patio, sprinkler system and separate play area for children. FHA commitment of $20,700. Asking $23,000. Call today.

San Ramon Realty
YE 5-2545 VE 7-7275

SPECTACULAR

Three bedrooms, two baths, all electric kitchen with breakfast bar. Wall to wall carpeting, intercom system. Landscaped, fenced, vegetable and rock garden. This is a terrific buy at only

$16,500

NATIONAL INVESTMENT & REALTY COMPANY
2193 Concord Blvd., Concord
MU 2-8400
Eves.—MU 5-4215, MU 5-1259

¼ ACRE—NON-TRACT
3 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage, canal water for gardening. Quiet court setting with large fenced yard with patio and trees. Ideal for children. Exceptionally clean.
$13,500

DAVE ROCKWELL & ASSOCIATES
1234 MONUMENT BLVD.
MU 5-2244

KOPS, P. F., Orinda — Two passes to Park Theatre.

4. CONCORD

HOME OPEN Saturday and Sunday, by owner, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room - kitchen, ¼ acre on cul de sac. Air-conditioner. $19,100 FHA appraisal or assume GI. 1561 Alro Ct. MU 2-7198.

Below Owner's Cost

3-bedroom, 2-bath, air-conditioned, nylon carpet, drapes, electric kitchen on lovely corner lot. See this now!! Call 283-8222 (evenings, YE 4-1923).

McELROY
BAILEY & INGALLS
REALTORS
1177 Pleasant Hill Rd., Lafayette

5. DANVILLE

DANVILLE ESTATES

CONTEMPORARY RANCH HOME
THIS is a pretty house, ideal for retired couple or smaller family, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful shaded lot, near shopping and school.

CALL!
RON WALKER REALTY
523 DANVILLE HWY. SOUTH
VE 7-6160 VE 7-6379

COVERED PATIO

Highlights well landscaped yard. Immaculate 3 bedrooms, family kitchen. Country setting yet close to town. Full price only $14,500. On GI or FHA terms.

SAN RAMON REALTY
VE 7-7275 YE 5-2545

SUNNY OFFERS

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
YOU CAN AFFORD to live in Danville. We have homes from $14,500 to $17,500 with 3 and 4 bedrooms and family rooms too. A community pool for summer time fun. For appointment to see, call

SUNNY READ
REALTOR
VE 7-4277; eves. VE 7-2920

BEAUTIFUL

small home with den as third bedroom, lovely street in back of San Ramon High School, fully fenced back yard, well and pressure system, lots of trees and shrubs. This home has 1½ baths, huge raised flagstone fireplace. Good neighbors. Call today! $18,450 FHA.

RON WALKER REALTY
523 DANVILLE HWY. SO.
VE 7-6160 VE 7-6379

1-BEDROOM cottage, 2½ acres, 2 building sites, zoned for horses, $17,500. Owner will carry half on first mortgage, or 1 acre, $6500 cash. VE 7-4897.

LEASE

DIABLO COUNTRY CLUB
DELUXE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, beautiful wood paneled living room, ideal for couple or small family, beautiful grounds, gardener included at $225 per month, available to qualified renter on June 15 for 1-year lease.

JOHN F. IMRIE
REALTOR
312 Hartz Ave., Danville
VE 7-2334 Eves. VE 7-2471

SWEEPING VIEW OF MT. DIABLO. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, built-in refrigerator, completely redecorated. Large secluded landscaped setting. Ideal location. Your best buy at only $22,500.

Ray Henry, Realtor
3198 Danville Highway
Alamo VE 7-5566

4. CONCORD

Vacation at Home

You'll have the most fun in your own pool, picnics on the patio, relax in the separate rumpus room of this very attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with electric kitchen, intercom and minimum upkeep landscaping. Close-in court location. All this for $29,850. Call YE 5-7100 (evenings, YE 4-7730).

McELROY
BAILEY & INGALLS
REALTORS
1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

7. LAFAYETTE

RELIEZ VALLEY

Circular drive. Beautiful trees and shrubs, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room plus lanai. One-half acre, level. Will take FHA terms. $24,950.

HEART OF LAFAYETTE

¼-acre building site. Level, trees, all utilities. Terms. $7800.

PIERCE & BENSON REALTORS
3491 Golden Gate Way, Laf.
AT 4-7164 AT 4-1334

HIDE-A-WAY
Nearly 2 acres of rolling land with trees, older—not too large 3-bedroom home. $17,950.
ONLY ONE left, brand new, rustic ranch, spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath family room home, built-ins in kitchen, country living, quiet court. Small down to qualified buyer. $24,950.
LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL, 3-year-old, 5-bedroom, 2-bath home, shake roof, electric kitchen. ½-acre lot with tremendous view and privacy. $28,250.
AREA CONSCIOUS? We have two beautiful custom designed and built 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room homes, carpets and drapes, electric kitchens, patio, neat as a pin, like new inside and out. Good financing. $32,500 and $33,500.
CAL-ESTATES, REALTOR
Member: National Brokers Council
3471 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-8261

A MODERN RANCHER

IN HAPPY VALLEY. Excellent ½ acre. Landscaped and many trees. A modern rancher with all the trimmings. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a fine family room and a full electric kitchen. Also a large shop for the hobbyist. A home with eye appeal. Circular driveway, red brick trim, long rambling porches, heavy shake roof. A home worth seeing at $31,950.

SCOFIELD REALTOR
283-6239 Lafayette

A CAPTIVATING

Little beauty. The most enchanting setting and fascinating home we've had in ages! Here's privacy — quiet — prestige and the enjoyment of living all for you in this superb property. We want a couple or single person looking for a home with that something special. $26,000
TAKES IT!

E. J. CAREY & CO.
941 Moraga Road, Lafayette
AT 4-7008 AT 4-4463

SILVER SPRINGS

Four-bedroom, two and one-half baths, large family room, electric kitchen; beam-ceiling living room; covered porch, patio. Half-acre lot. Tops in value. A Marchant original at just $35,950!

BILL GLOGOVAC REALTOR
3330 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7033; CL 4-2456

7. LAFAYETTE

8 RENTAL units, centrally located in Lafayette. Price just reduced. For information call OLympic 3-3965 or 5829 Ocean View Drive, Oakland.

By Owner

Open Sunday. New, ready to move in. 2½ baths, recreation room, family room, dining room, slate entry, intercom, bar, cul-de-sac, walnut trees. 1089 Miller Dr., off Brown Ave.

WASTIN' TIME?

Getting home from work or shopping? You don't have to when you own this charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home within walking distance of downtown Lafayette and bus. Electric kitchen, family room, barbecue, lovely fenced yard on quiet court of nice homes. **SEE THIS!**

EYRING-CHASE CO.
Realtors
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.
YE 4-5454
Eves., Mr. Chase, CL 4-4541

SACRIFICE—Must move. 4½% GI loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big double garage, carpeting, insulation, walk to parochial school, $23,250. Owner, 283-6745.

$2900

down. A lovely 2-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary on ⅝ of an acre. Walking distance to shopping and transportation. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Electric kitchen. Full length fireplace. Electrically controlled garage doors. 5 years old.

JOHN W. LOOP
Orinda Theatre Bldg. CL 4-4361

HORSES! POOL!

2 acres of seclusion with horses allowed. A 20x40 filtered pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch style home with 2200 sq. ft. of living area. Priced right at $39,950.

ROSS & KNIGHT
3407 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
AT 4-7002 (eves., CL 4-8579)

3-BEDROOM
home on Brook Street. Zoned multiple. Asking $22,500.

Country Club Realty
1004 S. Thompson Rd., Lafayette
283-0200

BRIDAL STAIRS

with romantic turned oak bannisters, winding down to a wide entrance hall. It is a two-story, but there is a large bedroom and powder room on the main floor. Upstairs there are 3 more bedrooms with 2 nice baths. Enjoy the formal dining area while the children play in the family room which is well separated from the main living area. A wonderful large family home in the Burton area and priced in the low $30,000 bracket. Evenings, Mrs. Sherrod, AT 3-6322.

STANLEY SCHOOL

It's just a hop, skip and jump away from this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath Marchant home — **WITH ALL THE EXTRAS.** Lots of used brick planters and trim. Bar-b-q and all electric kitchen —large porch off family room. Beamed ceilings in all the main living areas. Beautiful shrubs and shade trees. Priced in the medium low $30,000 bracket. Mr. Permar, AT 4-4306.

Hillside Realty
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
283-8244

7. LAFAYETTE

LOTS

LOTS WITH VIEW
LOTS WITH TREES
LOTS WITH VIEW AND TREES
LOTS THAT ARE AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM

RICHELLE HIGHLANDS
(Intersection of Las Trampas and Reliez Station Rds.)

BARCELON REALTY
3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
AT 4-7101 — Eves. DR 6-4105

8. ORINDA

WORTH SEEING . . . WORTH OWNING!
$5000 will put you in this 1½-year-old, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, ranch home. It has a large family room with fireplace, and all electric kitchen with loads of cupboards and drawers, all on rollers. Level 100 x 100 landscaped lot, walking distance to Rheem Center, golf and swim club, bowling, shops, etc.

MARIAN PITTMAN, Realtor
232 Brookwood Rd., Orinda
Dial 254-4328

JUST offered by owner. Spacious contemporary. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-dining room, modern kitchen, situated on creek-bordered, private ⅔ acres with large level area, including pool sites, in preferred close-in Orinda location. Asking $35,750. $5000 down could handle. Principals only. CL 4-3928.

SLEEPY HOLLOW, 3-bedroom, den, contemporary, level. Low down payment. Owner, CL 4-3016.

Just Completed

#102 Scenic Drive, Orinda. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, detached garage, 2 fireplaces, large deck plus terrace. Magnificent unobstructed view of Mt. Diablo. $41,500.

JOHN E. McELROY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Local phone: CL 4-0282

SLEEPY Hollow. Get away from it all. Magnificent view from top of world, privacy plus, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch, beamed ceiling, beautiful landscaping, over an acre of land, indoor barbecue, pink built-in kitchen, excellent closets. Available June 30. Only $33,500. Principals only. 46 Tappan Lane, CL 4-8322.

IDEAL for children, large playroom adjoins fenced yard, near schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sunny electric kitchen, unusually good storage space, many built-in features. $28,500. Call or come to 25 Whitehall Dr. DR 6-5452.

8. ORINDA

CHOICE LOTS

in **ORINDA** and **MORAGA,** suitable for level and split level homes. Will build to suit or choose your plans from our wide selection.
ARTHUR STRAND, BUILDER
YE 4-5606; DR 6-5722

NEW 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room, 49 Sleepy Hollow Lane. $24,950. KE 4-4994.

OWNER—3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, Secluded. Patio, trees. Under $30,000. 254-0966.

YOU'VE GOTTA!

See this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath, carpeted and draped beauty to appreciate it. In one of Orinda's loveliest and most exclusive neighborhoods. Walk to all schools.

EYRING-CHASE CO.
Realtors
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.
YE 4-5454
Eves., Virginia Williams, 376-4158

CHARMING CONTEMPORARY in Sleepy Hollow — 3 bedrooms, plus den or playroom — large family kitchen, beautifully landscaped—enclosed children's play yard. Many extras included. Asking $33,500.
NAN STEWART, REALTOR
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CL 4-4422 CL 4-5173

ARCHITECT DESIGNED

Contemporary, 2 bedrooms, plus den, 2 baths, electric kitchen. Large deck, view, pool site, creek. Only $23,000.

CUSTOM BUILT

A garden setting for this lovely colonial home, 2 bedrooms, large separate dining room, separate breakfast room. Perfect for a retired couple. $29,500.

JEAN SIEBERT, REALTOR
6 Bryant Way
CL 4-3604 CL 4-4464

RETIRED FOLKS

will enjoy this spacious 2-bedroom home, all good sized rooms. Close to town, level fenced corner lot, mature shrubs, shade trees in yard. There is a well secluded enclosed patio. Oh, yes! and a fine rumpus room for the grandkids or it could be converted to guest quarters. A lovely ranch style, yet priced under $25,000. Evenings, Mr. Sherrod, AT 3-6322.

ROCK BOTTOM

Just reduced to $20,500 yet located in the Country Club area. Huge living room with high cathedral beam ceiling — 2 bedrooms and bath on the main floor. Full legal height lower floor just begging to be developed; needs modernizing and some repairs, but presents a real opportunity for the home contractor with imagination. Eves., Mrs. Champion, CL 4-3293.

Hillside Realty
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-8244

PARK setting, Charles Hill area. 9 Canyon View Drive. Huge contemporary ranch, just two years old. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, deck, playroom. Every extra. $43,900. By transferred owner. CL 4-0840.

8. ORINDA

1-Acre Seclusion

Electric kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool, 7-year ranch, $39,700.
2600 sq. ft., 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, electric kitchen, 35' living room, separate dining room, large rumpus room, $32,500.
A beautiful 1-acre-plus above Country Club on Las Cascadas. Many oak and fruit trees. Water pipe already on property with 14 outlets.

Zoe Woolsey, Realtor
CL 4-4374
Eves., Pat Borbridge, CL 4-4278

HELP!
Real estate salesmen needed—must know area and the "self-starters." All advertising, escrow and secretarial work done by the management.
MARIAN PITTMAN, Realtor
232 Brookwood Rd., Orinda
Dial 254-4328

BABBLING BROOK
Off the porch patio features this new 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Built of natural cedar and sturdy steel beams. Maple, oak and bay trees for cool summer shade. Just $23,950, $114 per month.
JACKSON AND CO., ORINDA
87 Orinda Way
Orinda, Calif.
CL 4-2412

10. PLEASANT HILL

HOW'S IT AT YOUR HOUSE, DAD?

Time for a change? We've ELECTED this NEW HOME our best buy—by overwhelming majority! Here's why: Picture an architect-designed true ranch style with heavy shake roof and REAL CUSTOM QUALITY. 4 (four) bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, central hall plan, oversize living room, used brick fireplace and cedar closets. CENTRAL REFRIGERATED AIR-CONDITIONING system, perimeter heat. O'Keefe and Merritt dream kitchen. Fine, level, close-in location. Convenient to everything. Still time to choose colors. Only 2 being built. LOW OVERHEAD ALLOWS BUILDER TO PRICE BELOW MARKET AT ONLY $19,650! PHONE NOW!
YE 4-1300 or CL 4-8200—9 'til 9

TOM DUFFY REALTOR
2092 Monument Blvd.
Pleasant Hill

ATTRACTIVE TERMS, 3-bedroom home, large lot, dishwasher, cooler, covered patio, lots of trees. Walk to stores, Greyhound. 1998 Peggy Dr. $14,950. MU 5-6138.

A Panoramic View At
PALOS VERDES

Luxury Homes
Located in the beautiful scenic hills of Walnut Creek.
ONLY
$650
DOWN
Priced $19,950 to $20,950

If you are a discriminating home buyer, and realize that the setting of your new home is a major factor of value, we are sure you will appreciate that ALL OUR HOMES are located on lots of ¼ acre or more. Many with beautiful views of the Contra Costa Valley, and Mt. Diablo.

VALUE FEATURES:
3 & 4 bedrooms—2 baths
Hardwood floors
Family rooms
Forced air heat
2-car garages
Wood shingle roofs
G.E. All electric kitchens
INCLUDING
dishwasher and disposer
Several floor plans, many exterior designs.

MODELS OPEN DAILY
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Pleasant Hill Freeway
at Geary Rd. Intersection

12. WALNUT CREEK

EYRING-CHASE 800 YE4-5454

DO YOU FIT?
For retired couple or young marrieds this like new 2 bedroom home is perfect! Carpeting and electric kitchen included.
ONLY $999 DOWN
$99 MONTH
EVES. MR. CHASE CL **4-4541**

SAVIN' MONEY?
This excellent ranch style 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted home is worth much more than the asking price of
$23,950
Has electric kitchen, attached garage and ¼ acre of nicely landscaped seclusion.
EVES. AL LUDLOW **682-8897**

GIANT WALNUT TREES
form a perfect setting for this handsome 2 bedroom custom built home. Cheery entry to a spacious living room. Step-saver kiechen with natural wood cupboards. Added attraction, separate utility and sewing room. A perfect retreat after a tiring day.
PRICE $19,800
Prime south of town location
EVES. MRS. CULBERTSON, **283-6716**

EYRING-CHASE 800 YE4-5454

Eyring-Chase Co.
REALTORS
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.
YE 4-5454

OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, JUNE 10—12 to 5 p.m.

No. 1 KIRKCREST ROAD, DANVILLE
Brand new 9 room home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths with quarry tile entry with inset lights overhead. Hand crafted tile in kitchen, 2 huge fireplaces, country setting with magnificent oak trees.
$39,500

170 BOLLA AVE., ALAMO
Beautiful 8 room home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with louvered shutters and many extras, 2½ years old with beautiful 20x40 pool, facing the master bedroom wing, living room and dining room within a stone's throw of the Round Hill Country club. Price
$38,950

61 ANNETTE CT., WALNUT CREEK
Brand new 9 room home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with over 2600 sq. ft. in house and 1100 sq. ft. of covered patio. Intercom and TV system, wall to wall carpets, you choose the color. A tremendous home for only
$42,950

41 ANNETTE CT., WALNUT CREEK
Beautiful 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, with magnificent oak tree on front lawn. Sprinkler system and custom built kidney shaped 20x40 filtered swimming pool. Near Palmer School. Just
$36,950

ALLIED REAL ESTATE
VE 7-9133 VE 7-7777

Own your OWN luxury apartment in Contra Costa County's FINEST CONDOMINIUM

THE AMAZING NEW CONCEPT IN HOME OWNERSHIP

At CREEKSIDE NORTH, you enjoy all the pleasures and prestige of smog-free, luxurious suburban living —with none of the upkeep cares. And the condominium plan at CREEKSIDE NORTH means you buy your own apartment—own it outright. Thus, at CREEKSIDE NORTH you can not only live better at less cost—but also you build an equity, defeat inflation, save on income tax! Beautifully designed by award-winning Design Guild, with spacious floor plans and quality construction. Priced from $12,650 to $19,750. Visit CREEKSIDE NORTH and get the full, remarkable facts.

Creekside North

Located in a truly parklike setting of century-old oaks at 1470 Creekside Drive, just off South Main Street in Walnut Creek. Open for your inspection seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Development and construction by THE DUFFEL-SMOOT COMPANIES

CREEKSIDE NORTH features all electric kitchens, equipped with WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES for better living Electrically.

- **Built-in oven and range**
- **Spacious 12-cubic-foot refrigerator**
- **Dishwasher**
- **Disposal unit**

10. PLEASANT HILL

BY OWNER, 3 - bedroom, 1½-bath home; 18' x 18' family room, corner fireplace, sliding doors leading out to covered porch and large patio. Sprinkling system. Parquet floors, insulated, 220 wiring, completely landscaped and fenced yard. Plus many extras. FHA appraised at $17,300, asking $17,500. 343 Gloria Dr., MU 2-2222.

SHARP!

SHARP!

Be sure to **SEE THIS** 3-bedroom home on a quiet street. Near shopping, recreation, transportation and schools. Immaculate inside and out. Landscaped front and rear. Rugs, drapes and air-conditioner included. The price, $15,500. Owner will finance with $1,000 down.

EDNA JENSEN, REALTOR
3571 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette
AT 4-7191 Eves. YE 5-0538

11. RHEEM-MORAGA

FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely fenced, electric kitchen, 2 years old. $26,000. 376-4262.

37 FREITAS DR., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 years old; landscaped, fenced; $26,500. DRake 6-4528.

MORAGA, by owner building new house nearby. Ranch style, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, level ⅓ acre. Beautifully landscaped. Near school, shopping. $32,500. DRake 6-5326.

BY OWNER, nearly 2 level acres, fenced for horses; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, badminton and shuffle board; $29,850. 264 Rheem Blvd., DR 6-5269.

McCONNELL, D. H., Orinda—Two passes to Park Theatre.

12. WALNUT CREEK

SPACE-SPACE-SPACE

plus comfort and beauty comes with this home. Huge living and dining room. Large kitchen, 3 oversized bedrooms, 2 baths. Huge lot, beautifully landscaped. Many large trees. This custom-built home is for folks who want individuality. Priced right at $23,500. Call

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
YE 4-4406 Eves YE 5-5212

CUSTOM built, large 2-bedroom, 2-bath, excellent condition. Family room, Hotpoint kitchen, drapes, carpets. Beautifully landscaped, sprinklers, fenced. 966 Hawthorne Dr. 935-2391.

BY OWNER, large 2-bedroom, redecorated, fireplace, central heat, tile, ½ acre. YE 4-5025.

OWNER; 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family kitchen, carpets, drapes, S. W.C. GI 4½% loan. $22,500. 935-2793.

AT LAST

Choice, exclusive, LINDA VISTA. Located west of freeway on a gently sloping tree-covered lot, this property has all the "musts" for the discriminating buyer that demands the tranquility of a Non-Tract country setting, yet the convenience of a close-in location. As you drive up to this unusual offering, you will feel that you are in a world apart from the humdrum of daily activity. Giant eucalyptus, mature poplar and pines, plus an assortment of many bearing fruit and nut trees surround the home on this 5/8 acre parcel. The home itself has a large panelled family room, a separate utility area, hardwood floors, two lovely bedrooms, and an unusual rounded corner fireplace. Space prohibits more description. Won't you call for an appointment and see for yourself. Also available on FHA financing. Priced at $19,500. (OOPS, we almost forgot; also included, pool membership, high TV antenna, view of Mt. Diablo and creek setting.)

Associated Realty
1841 East St., Concord
682-6770 anytime

WALNUT HEIGHTS

Featuring a spectacular Fuller and Eyman ranch home. Here's one that's 3½ years old and a real jewel. This spacious 7-room house will provide years of carefree living. It will be a source of constant pride and real living happiness. A deluxe home beautifully maintained — decorated and luxuriant landscaping. It's tops and **ONLY $27,700.**

E. J. CAREY & CO.
3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
AT 4-4463 YE 4-2551

12. WALNUT CREEK

CHARMING BUNGALOW

On quiet court. Close in. Attractive living and dining rooms. Central hall plan. Hardwood floors. Forced air heat. 3 bedrooms. 2-car garage. LARGE lot, landscaped and fenced. ASSUME loan. A tempting buy at $15,950. Call

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
YE 4-4406 Eves. YE 5-8151

BY OWNER, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, non-tract, desirable location. Beautifully landscaped, drapes, w/w carpeting throughout. $22,500. 935-3127.

3-BEDROOM, dining room, beamed ceiling, ranch style on ¼ acre, fenced, landscaped. Extras. Expandable. A must see! $16,950. YE 4-0204.

BY OWNER

DON'T MISS THIS

BEST BUY IN THE WALDEN AREA

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, almost ⅓ acre — 5 years new. Electric kitchen, fireplace and shake roof. 2-car garage. Mature walnut grove—end of quiet cul-de-sac—excellent neighborhood. Priced for quick sale at $22,500. 75 Drake Ct. YE 4-7242.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

On LEASE OPTION basis or absent owner will help with financing of this outstandingly beautiful home. Large living room. Huge formal dining. Extra large kitchen, dishwasher, disposal. 3 oversized bedrooms, 2½ baths. Quiet, tree-lined lane. This is a rare opportunity. Asking $27,500. Call

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
YE 4-4406 Eves. YE 4-3674

Decorator's Contemporary

with charm galore. Firestone fireplace covers entire wall. One bedroom and bath are separated from the other 2 bedrooms and bath. Huge deck around 2 sides of house. Room for in-law cottage or pool. Must sell this month. $23,950.

WILL TRADE SUNSHINE

for fog. Electric kitchen, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Large area for swimming pool, in a quiet rural area, proposed freeway just over the hills. Will trade for home in East Bay hills. Close to schools and shopping. Priced at $25,950.

FRIEDRICH-TRANSCHEL

INC., REALTORS
1741 Botelho Dr., W.C. YE 5-2151

GI TERMS

Use that GI now on this ranch style home. Everything is in—done and **SHARP — SHARP — SHARP!** Large 6 rooms. Here's a big living room plus separate dining room. 3 bedrooms with loads of closets and storage. Carpeting and fully redecorated. Many trees and beautifully landscaped. Very attractive area. **IMAGINE** only $16,750 and **GI TERMS.**

E. J. CAREY & CO.
941 Moraga Road, Lafayette
AT 4-7008 YE 4-2551

DOCTOR, LAWYER, MERCHANT, CHIEF

OUTSTANDING 4-bedroom, 2½ baths, adobe **PLUS** 18 x 37 kidney shape pool. Designed and custom built for owner in the popular "U" shape with 105" of plate glass which affords a panoramic view of Mt. Diablo. Plenty of built-in drawers, closets and cupboards. Master bedroom a large 15 x 16 with adjoining bath and oversize shower. Radiant heat makes it virtually dust free. Almost 1-acre lovely knoll setting in the Murwood and Las Lomas Hi district. See today. $48,500.

MILDRED APPLEGATE
REALTOR
1620 Cypress, W.C.
YE 4-1520 Eves., YE 5-7528

ATTRACTIVELY landscaped, covered patio, fenced yard, children's play area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on court, $18,550. 4½% GI or FHA, 1583 First Ave., shown daily 1 to 6 p.m. or call YE 5-5432.

12. WALNUT CREEK

MOTHER'S PARADISE

Beautiful kitchen, cabinets galore. Ideal children playroom and yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus den. Surrounded by trees. $29,500.

NEAR SHOPPING

Large carpeted living room, beam ceiling. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room and cool patio. $25,300. Call Doris Webb.

MILDRED E. TINKER
1375 Locust St. YE 4-4719

OFFERS INVITED

Loveliest setting in Ygnacio Valley. Peaceful and secluded. 2200 square foot contemporary on ½ acre. Many trees, beautiful view, lawns and terraces, huge play area. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, family room, workshop, lots of built-ins and storage. Wonderful airy kitchen, built-in range and oven. We're transferred. Come and see our dream home. Asking $28,500. YE 5-4694.

A SWIMMING POOL MEMBERSHIP

Included. Excellent 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 10-year-old "HOME ON A HILL." Dream patio. Family orchard. Ideal freeway commute location. $20,500 and easy to buy on FHA. Shown by appointment with **BARNEY GILBERT, Realtor.** Call 934-7641. 1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek.

Terrific Location

Sun Valley, insulated, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, flagstone fireplace with wood paneling, large closets. Fenced rear yard with large trees, lots of seclusion, sprinkler system. Close to transportation. Lafayette schools. Only $18,250. Call YE 5-7100 (evenings 284-7371).

McELROY,
BAILEY & INGALLS
REALTORS
1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

THREE-BEDROOM

beautiful home in court. Large yard for kids to play in. Only 12 years young.

NAKAMURA REALTY
TH 8-2724

LOVELY large ranch style home, ½ acre, convenient choice area. 137 Creekdale, Tice Valley, W.C. YE 4-1521.

REAL ESTATE
the steady value . . .

CLAYTON VALLEY . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family dining area and large all-electric kitchen. My friends, this is a great value in a wonderful area with the very best climate in the center of the best county in the world . . . Desert flowers and lawns in attractive landscaping. $18,500.

TWO-STORY NEW ENGLAND HOME . . . Walnut Knolls, ½ acre, fully landscaped. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, a model kitchen with built-ins. Patio and child's play yard. Room for pool and then some. GREAT VALUE HERE! $23,950.

ALAMO MINIATURE ESTATE . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, oak floors, dining room, big kitchen with nook, lots of tile. Attached 2-car garage with extra ¼ bath. ½ acre level land covered with huge walnut trees for summer shade. Extra unfinished guest house for storage. $25,000.

BILL HAYWARD
REALTOR
1534 Locust St. YE 5-3100

HERE'S A SWITCH!

OWNER SELLING BECAUSE IT'S TOO LARGE! 1700 square feet of quality in this beautifully crafted rambling home, 4 bedrooms (master 16'x18'), 2 baths, large living room and cheerful kitchen. Separate family/dining room. ½ acre of rich soil—many mature trees. Terrific play area for kids. 2 blocks to school and park in this close-in location. Priced $2,000 under market at only $17,750. Try $750 down and FHA terms.
CL 4-8200 or YE 4-1300, 9 'til 9

Tom Duffy, Realtor
3399 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

12. WALNUT CREEK

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

. . . on this 3-bedroom **PLUS** 16 x 33 filtered pool. Choice close-in ½ acre. Home has been newly decorated in and out, also lovely new built-in range and oven and cabinets. Assume large FHA loan. $21,950.

MILDRED APPLEGATE
REALTOR
1620 Cypress Ave., W.C.
YE 4-1520

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE

Four-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home located in excellent area on quiet street, wonderful for the children. Leisure living provided by patio off family room. Beautifully landscaped. Built-in electric kitchen. Owner transferred—has to sell quickly. Wonderful value at $25,750.
Call YE 5-8383 Eve. YE 4-6918

BILL ELLINGSEN
REALTOR
1472 Cypress, Walnut Creek

13. LOTS & ACREAGE

OWNERS NEED CASH

Will sacrifice two ½-acre lots near Charles Hill Road, Orinda, for only $2750 each.

Also two Country Club lots in Orinda, for only $5000 and $5500. 283-0200 or 254-4150.

BEAUTIFUL

view of valley, Orinda Country Club and golf course. Three beautiful lots at $5000 each.

NAKAMURA REALTY
LA 4-7125

UPPER Happy Valley, hillside view lot with trees. Approximately ⅔ acre. Sewer and utilities. $12,500, by owner. MU 2-6058.

ORINDA

owners will sell $9500 Miner Road acre for only $6500 if sold by the 15th. Only $3500 cash.

Country Club Realty
1004 S. Thompson Rd., Lafayette
283-0200

LOTS

3 choice level, ready to build on. Build and save! Full construction loans available. $4,000 each.

Land Properties Realty
283-6241 3691 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

BY OWNER: Castle Crest Road south of Walnut Creek. ½ acre gentle downslope, $6500. Trees, lovely outlook, utilities, convenient to freeway, shopping district. YE 5-6508 evenings.

HASKELL, Alfred F., Lafayette—Two passes to Park Theatre.

LOT in Montclair. Trade $2000 equity on small home or for 2nd trust deed. Mac, 283-6839.

BY OWNER. Castle Crest Road, south of Walnut Creek: ½ acre gentle down slope. $6500. Trees, lovely outlook, utilities; convenient to freeway, shopping district. YE 5-6508 evenings.

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?
Let us build on your lot
Good financing, prompt service, free estimates.
WALT LANGRIDGE
Cal-West Construction
YE 4-3727 MU 6-1600

16. LOANS

Attention

FIRST-SECOND TRUST DEEDS

FROM $1,000 TO $100,000

ANY AREA—ANY CONDITION

ENGLE REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
1880 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
LOAN BROKER: YE 4-3315; HI 4-7664

IMMEDIATE CASH
1st or 2nd Loans

On homes, vacant land, income property-- Large or small

Life Insurance Funds 6%

Trust deeds purchased
Marion Home Loan Corp.

Phone Now - YE 4-6101

20a. Apts. Unfurnished

LAFAYETTE — New luxurious 1500 ft, 3-bedroom, 2-bath apts. Ideal location. Open every day, 3622 Chestnut. 283-3838.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment. New rug, stove. Garage. Close to bus, shopping center. Ground floor. 1674 Carmel Drive, Walnut Creek. VE 7-4572, MU 5-1458.

LAFAYETTE, garden apartments, 1 and 2-bedroom, $95 and $115. Youngstown kitchens, close to transportation, large play area for toddlers. 284-4269.

LAFAYETTE—Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments, $100 and up. Some furnished. Call for particulars, 283-6907.

T. A. POEHLER
ASSOCIATES

REALTORS
WE BUY HOME EQUITIES!
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
SUBDIVISION HOME RESALE SPECIALISTS
RENTALS
NEW SUBDIVISION SALES - SUBDIVIDERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL
682-4150
Across from Naviet's on Monument Blvd.
1199 CAREY DR. CONCORD

20a. Apts. Unfurnished

LARGE 3-bedroom apartment close to schools, shopping bus $110. Water, garbage. YE 5-8435.

$65, 3 ROOMS, stove. Walking distance W.C. One adult preferred. YE 5-5863.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Danville. w/w carpet, electric kitchen, swimming pool, shopping. VE 7-6536.

LAFAYETTE. Large 2-bedroom apartment, view, stove, refrigerator, disposal, garage, near transportation. CL 4-3013.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, drapes, swimming pool, close to transportation, shopping. $119.50. 284-1348.

LAFAYETTE—Spacious 2-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. Retired or working couple. Near First Western Bank. 3624 Mt. Diablo Boulevard. 283-2337. before 8 p.m.

LAFAYETTE, cool quiet, 1-bedroom, first floor, garden atmosphere, 1 block shopping, bus, launderette. Child welcome. 972-A Delores Dr. 283-2460.

TAHITIAN apartments, 1416 Carleton, spacious 2-bedroom, private yard, quiet street. $80-85. MU 6-0355.

SPACIOUS 3-room and dinette apartment, stove, refrigerator, TV, laundry, garage, $80. 934-8107.

LAFAYETTE, newly decorated, 2-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, water, garbage, $95. Children welcome. 935-2794.

NEW, 1-bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, drapes, modern kitchen. $92.50. KE 2-3488 or DR 6-5875. 332 Rheem Boulevard, Moraga.

SPACIOUS new 1-bedroom, close in Lafayette. Refrigerator, stove, drapes, carpet, sun deck, carport. Water, garbage paid. $105. 284-4431, evenings, 283-2285.

LAFAYETTE, modern 2 bedroom, large private deck, electric stove, refrigerator, drapes, w/w carpeting, carport, storage, laundry. $100. 3585 Brook, 284-4770.

COTTAGE. Large living room, bedroom, stove, refrigerator, utilities included, privacy. $75. 284-7443.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 block to center Lafayette. Water, carport, storage, $90. Children welcome. 942 Hough, 284-1859.

MODERN 1-bedroom furnished apartment, all utilities included. $95. 3661 Mt. Diablo Boulevard. Lafayette. 283-8838.

MILLER, Otis C., Walnut Creek. Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

The Creekside Apts.

LUXURIOUS 1 and 2-bedroom air-conditioned garden apartments in a beautiful oak tree setting. Carpets, drapes, colored appliances. Private patios, 2 pools, clubhouse. Adults. As low as $109. Including utilities.

1450 CREEKSIDE DRIVE, W.C.
YE 4-1559

LAFAYETTE, new bachelor and 1-bedroom apartments, sun deck, carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen, gas, water and garbage paid, 1 block to Greyhound. 3512 Golden Gate Way. 283-3284, 284-4582.

LARGE 2 BEDROOMS. W/W carpet, drapes, colored appliances, air-conditioning. Excellent location, close to park and shop in Concord. Only $99.50. Also furnished. 1642 Sunset. Manager, Apt. #1. MU 6-0802, MU 6-0987.

MANAGER wanted for 5 unit apartment house in Lafayette. Allowance on rent. ORdway 3-2915.

20b. Apts. Furnished

4 CORNERS, luxury air-conditioned 1-bedroom, w/w carpeting. Adults. $105. YE 4-5882, 686-0546.

LAFAYETTE, new large 2-bedroom, furnished, $130; unfurnished, $110. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen. 3351 Mt. Diablo Boulevard. 283-3262.

MODERN 1-bedroom unfurnished, stove and refrigerator, all utilities included, $80. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd. 283-8838.

LARGE deluxe studio apartment, furnished, 1 block Broadway shopping, quiet building. $80 month. Evenings, YE 4-8935.

GENTLEMEN only. Furnished cottage for rent. Call after 5 p.m., YE 5-3607.

NEW large furnished studio apartment, electric kitchen. $96.50. KE 2-3488 or DR 6-5875. 332 Rheem Boulevard, Moraga.

DRENCH YOURSELF IN COMFORT AT

LIDO CREST

APARTMENTS THEY'RE NEW! THEY'RE DIFFERENT!

- 1-2-3 bedrooms
- Colorful, gay surroundings
- Elevator
- Air conditioning by Frigidaire—15,000 BTU units
- King-size pool
- Tree-shaded patio
- Sauna bath
- Huge recreation room

Unfurnished $92.50 up
Furnished $99.50 up
1460 Contra Costa Hwy., P.H.
Mgr. Phone MU 2-6936

DREAM HOMES BY COSTA RANCHO HOMES
Custom built on your lot
$6895
2, 3, 4 bedrooms, duplexes. pts. Choose from 20 plans. See our homes under construction or send for brochure. Excellent financing. Special Cal-Vet plans.
2151 Arnold Ind. Hwy., Con.
MU 2-1544
C. O. BENDER
1367 Blvd. Way, W.C.
YE 4-4148

20b. Apts. Furnished

Cambridge Apts.

Spacious one-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Garbage paid. From $79.50.

2445 A Park Ave.
Concord, Calif.
MU 2-7781

FOUR CORNERS, modern, air-conditioned, 1-bedroom, furnished, w/w carpeting. Adults, $105. YE 5-5882. AT 4-1328. AT 3-6125.

STUDIO apartment, swimming pool, references. YE 4-9709.

20c. Duplexes

LAFAYETTE, beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, fireplace, draperies, just redecorated. Close to town and schools. Nice yard. Only $135 month. Owner pays water, garbage.
ANN GRANT
CL 4-8030 CL 4-3481

1 BEDROOM, cheerful duplex, private patio, closed garage, electric kitchen, close in. $85 lease. YE 4-9405, evenings or weekends.

PLEASANT HILL, 2-bedroom, ample closet and storage, fenced patio, garage, $95. YE 5-3627.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN DUPLEX
FOR EXECUTIVE LIVING

Deluxe large 2 bedrooms in Sunset Village. Superb view, private sundeck, patio, fireplace, w/w carpeting, drapes, stove refrigerator, garage. Child okay. $150. 3690 Sundale Road. 283-6513, DRake 6-5239.

BEAUTIFUL large 2-bedroom duplex, $92. One 1-bedroom duplex, $85. Both with stove and refrigerator. YE 4-8958.

2-BEDROOM, garage, patio. Fenced-in yard. Quiet neighborhood. $120. 376-5370.

WALNUT Creek, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Hardwood floors, drapes, air cooler, disposal, fireplace, antenna, garage, storage, water garbage. 283-2460.

LAFAYETTE 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX
SWIMMING POOL
CHILDREN WELCOME

½ block to bus stop. Built-in stove, refrigerator, 20 x 20 sundeck, carport. $125, lease. No dogs.

283-0795

SUNSET VILLAGE, 1 bedroom, garbage and water, stove and refrigerator, central heating, small private yard and patio, and yard care. Perfect for 1 lady adult, or working couple. No pets. 935-0385 after 5 p.m. $85. Available after June 15th.

WALNUT CREEK, 2-bedroom, garage, stove, just painted, new yard going in. $85. 1205 Geary Rd., rear unit. 284-7444.

LAFAYETTE, Happy Valley, luxury living, 2-bedroom, private patio, electric kitchen, fireplace, complete privacy, view, adults. 283-2610, 283-3902.

SUNSET Village — spacious 2-bedroom, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, deck, garage. $120. 283-2552.

LAFAYETTE — 4-plex, children welcome, 2 bedrooms, walking distance center town. $100. 283-6839, 284-7101.

LAFAYETTE—3 room furnished duplex, carport, patio, gas, water, $85. 910 D Bell St. off Brook. Inquiries: Apt. A or phone 284-4505.

LAFAYETTE—3623 Happy Valley Road, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, private patio 283-3274.

20d. Rooms

NICELY furnished room, kitchen privileges, garage. Close to Orinda Crossroads. CL 4-4548.

FURNISHED room, Lafayette. Close to transportation. Elder gentleman or student. 283-6058.

ROOM and board for young men. 184 Diablo Ct., P.H. MU 2-3920 after 4:30.

ROOM in private home for woman, kitchen privileges. Close to town. 935-5585.

OUTSIDE entrance, private bath and shower, furnished, very clean. Garage. YE 4-5740.

21. HOMES FOR RENT

WALNUT CREEK, 18 Mayo Lane, new 3-bedroom house for lease, $125. Call THornwall 3-6930 for appointment.

ORINDA — Small 2-bedroom house, electric kitchen, lovely patio. Garden maintained. Adults. Lease. 183 Camino Pablo, Open 2 to 4.

LEASE with option, 3-bedroom, 1-bath, w/w carpeting, patio, barbeque, rustic famly room, $125. MU 2-4040.

SUMMER rental, 3-bedroom house, Walnut Creek, fully furnished, patio, view. June 20 to September 1. $150 per month. 934-6850.

TWO plus rumpus or third bedroom 1½ bath, close to schools, shopping, immaculate. $155. 284-1188.

4-ROOM rustic cottage, stove-heater. Orinda crossroads. Adults only, no pets. 935-2957.

COUNTRY COTTAGE, small 2 bedroom, unfurnished, carport, patio, adults, no pets, $105. YE 5-2332.

LAFAYETTE. Clean 4-room house, partly furnished, 2 bedrooms, $105. Adults. YE 4-9018, MU 2-7702.

LAFAYETTE fully furnished 4-bedroom, 2-bath, July and August. $200 or $175 if garden cared for. 934-5236 after 4 p.m.

GARDEN cottage, furnished, utilities, adults, no pets, $85 per month. 934-2198.

GUIFFRE, H. A., Walnut Creek—Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

SEE this beautiful new 3 bedroom, air conditioned for those hot days ahead. Electric kitchen, rugs and drapes. Professional landscaped and fenced. $160, includes gardener. Adults, lease. MU 6-0202, after 4 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM older house, clean, stove, adults, YE 4-2307.

21. HOMES FOR RENT

OLDER 4 room home, fenced back yard, private lane. YE 4-6312.

WALNUT CREEK—3 bedroom, 1 bath—furnished or unfurnished, fenced yard. Available June 15th. 3424 Freeman Road. DR 6-5001.

ADJOINING ACALANES HI — Spacious 2 bedroom-den—secluded lovely setting. References—furnished, unfurnished. Principals only. YE 5-6292. TW 3-2650.

ORINDA, for rent unfurnished. Attractive honeymoon cottage nestled in oaks. Country club area, 2 bedrooms, 1-bath. Lease, $150 month. 283-0200, 254-4150.

ORINDA, for lease 3-bedroom home. Landscaped, fenced yard. Ideal for children. $185. Jean Siebert, Realtor. CL 4-4466, CL 4-3003.

CHARMING redwood California ranch type 2-bedroom, close to town, ample ground space. Open house at 3444 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, June 8 and 9. Rent $110.

DARLING 2-bedroom house, furnished, Walnut Creek, near town. Fenced yard. YE 5-4648.

LAFAYETTE, for lease, 1-year, completely furnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. 284-7385.

Level hilltop, view. Patio, BBQ. Level hilltop, view. Paio, BBQ, compact 3-bedroom, unfurnished. CL 4-3647, TH 9-1510.

TO LEASE—Adjoining Acalanes High. Superb spacious 2-bedroom, den, secluded lovely setting. References, $225 unfurnished. Principals only. YE 5-6292, TE 3-2650.

FOR RENT or option, custom 3-bedroom, rumpus. Fenced yard, patio, $135. References. 686-1639.

WALNUT CREEK furnished. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, patio, yard. Quiet street. 3 to 5 months. $150 monthly.

LAFAYETTE — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. $100 monthly. Call Mary, agent, 934-1300, 9 to 2 p.m.

STUDIO COTTAGE, single only, garage and yard, secluded. YE 4-6885 or AT 4-7406.

22. BUSINESS RENTALS

Lafayette Offices

Corner Moraga Boulvard and Moraga Road. Near new library. Modern, 650 square feet, air-conditioned.
Plenty of parking. OLympic 4-2822 evenings.

OFFICE space for rent. Refrigerated air conditioners. $45 up, including utilities. Plenty of Parking. Balmain Realty, YE 4-1255.

APPROXIMATELY 1588 square feet in Lafayette, consisting of 1 large and 2 smaller offices. Thermostat controlled heat for each office, air-conditioning, acoustical tile ceiling, vinyl floor, ceiling and wall insulation, excellent lighting, off-street parking. Ideally suited to architect or engineering firm. Contact Mr. Appel, East Bay Municipal Utility District, 2130 Adeline St., Oakland. TE 5-3000, Ext. 237.

OFFICE SPACE across from Bank of America, Willow Pass Road, Concord, air-conditioned, reasonable rent. Phone MU 5-1300 days or MU 2-0202 evenings.

OFFICE for rent, $70 per month. See at 919 Village Center Rd., Lafayette. Large space also avaliable, to 1050 sq. ft., air-conditioned, new. 284-1111.

ORINDA Village—quality business center. Stores, professional offices, and apartments for lease. Inquire: Orinda Village Realty, 105 Orinda Way, CL 4-4319, (brokers invited).

OFFICE FOR RENT—New, air-conditioned. $90. Lease. Near Lafayette Post Office. 283-8219.

RECEPTION HALL suitable for parties, meetings, wedding receptions, etc. 50-100 people. Walnut Creek Sportsmen Club. Call Arthur, YE 4-8121.

2 ROOM office, separate entrance. Available April 15. Top location. $75 month. 283-6839. 3420 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

OFFICE space, 20c per square foot including air-conditioning, heat and utilities. YE 5-7368.

AIR-CONDITIONED auditorium, ideal for large gatherings. CL 4-5211.

23. RENTALS WANTED

FURNISHED house, 3 bedrooms. Acalanes High School District for 4 or 5 months, beginning July 1. References. LAndscape 4-0444.

24. RESORTS

TAHOE beautiful lake view, new home, completely furnished. Near Stateline, shops and beach. References required. MU 2-2280.

LAKE TAHOE, South Shore, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, furnished home. Accommodates 8. Electric kitchen, tile bath, fireplace, near lake and shopping. CL 4-3160.

TAHOE cabin, Meeks Bay, 4 & 8 persons, $60 & $110 weekly. June, September, 20% discount. CL 4-2684, DRake 6-5039.

TAHOE, Rubicon Bay, 2-bedroom home, beach privileges, $85 week. MU 2-0568 after 6:30 p.m.

SANTA CRUZ Mountains cabin, sleeps 6, fireplace, electric kitchen, $49 week. MU 2-0528.

Walt's Cottages

ON SODA BAY, CLEAR LAKE

Concrete block housekeeping cottages, completely furnished, situated on the shore of Clear Lake, shaded by large pine and oak trees. Nice green lawn. Private beach and piers, excellent fishing, boating, swimming, water skiing. Natural soda springs. Golf course nearby. Aluminum boats and motors rented. Year round resort. Walter P. Golceff, Prop., Route 1, Box 72 A1, Kelseyville, California. Phone CRestview 9-4370.

24. RESORTS

CABIN, Santa Cruz Mountains, near Felton. Sleeps eight. Private lake for swimming. Renting now through summer. $50 weekly. DRake 6-5238.

FOR RENT—Two-room cottage, Fallen Leaf Lake, secluded, near lake. YE 4-2665.

CABIN in Twain Harte, 3 bedrooms, modern, lake, swimming, $60 week. YE 5-0778.

GIRDLER, S. B., Lafayette — Two passes to Park Theatre.

Plan your summer vacation at

Squaw Valley Inn

Swimming, ice skating, horseback riding, tennis, hiking, fishing, scenic rides or loaf and enjoy the scenery.

LUXURIOUS ROOMS
FINE FOOD

Capital gains in pleasure at modest investment. Phone GArfield 1-0493 or write direct to **Squaw Valley Inn.**

25. WILL TRADE

LOT in Montclair. Trade $2000 equity on small home or for 2nd trust deed. Mac, 283-6839.

26. USED TRUCKS

FORD, 1947 ¾-ton pickup, 6 cyl. One owner. $200. YE 4-2658, MU 2-9216.

DODGE, '52, 10-wheel dump. Overhauled. $2250. YE 4-6494 after 5 p.m.

27. Imported & Sport Cars

MARK VII Jaguar, 4-dr., black beauty, sun top, dual carburetors, electric fuel pump, automatic transmission, $700. 935-0286.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, Westphalia factory Kamper, with full equipment, low mileage, clean. CL 4-8060.

29. USED CARS

1955 CHEVROLET, BelAir, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Turquoise and white. Very clean, $700. VE 7-6723.

FORD, '49, r/h, 5 good white-wall tires, not in running condition, $50. Call YE 4-8640.

1951 PLYMOUTH, excellent body, motor needs work. Give away at $50. 935-0953.

FORD, '57, Fairlane, 4-door, T-Bird special engine, excellent condition, $795. YE 5-5116.

GOLDEN HAWK

1957 Hardtop. Overdrive, radio, heater, gleaming white, black interior.

$399 DOWN
CENTURY MOTORS
STUDEBAKER - RENAULT - PEUGEOT
2100 N. MAIN, W.C.
YE 5-7500

AUTO WRECKING, D & F Auto Salvage, MU 5-7703.

FIAT, 1958, model 600, good condition, ideal for commuting. $350. CL 4-0310.

CHEVROLET, 1956, R/H, powerglide, good condition, good tires. Ask for Gary Adams. 284-9905.

BILL FIELDHOUSE

SAYS!
A FREE FREE ???
I can't think of anything worth giving away except some good sound advice on purchasing a car new or used. See me at
HOWARD EDDY MOTORS
CONCORD
MU 5-4451

1960 RAMBLER station wagon, r/h, automatic transmission, excellent condition. $1500 cash. 283-3402.

VALIANT, '60, V-200, 4-door, w/w, r&h, stick, $1295. 283-0468.

1960 CHEVROLET WAGON

Parkwood 4-door, V8, Powerglide, radio, heater. Very low mileage.

$399 DOWN
CENTURY MOTORS
STUDEBAKER-RENAULT-PEUGEOT
2100 N. MAIN, W.C.
YE 5-7500

OLDSMOBILE, 1955 2-door sedan, r/h, automatic transmission, must sell, best offer. YE 4-8968.

1960 METROPOLITAN, Sharp! 1961 Volkswagen, a gem! 1961 Pontiac Bonneville, factory air, like new. Owner sells out. VE 7-5595.

1960 PEUGEOT

403 sedan, 4 speed. Radio, jet black, w/w tires. Driven only 19,000 miles.

$1495

CENTURY MOTORS
LARK - RENAULT - PEUGEOT
2100 N. MAIN, W.C.
YE 5-7500

CHEVROLET, 1950 4 door sedan, running condition, $75. YE 5-7481.

FALCON, 1961 4 door wagon, deluxe trim, radio and heater, whitewalls. No down, assume payments. YE 5-6126.

CHEVROLET, 1953 Bel Air hardtop, standard transmission, powerglide engine. Make offer. 190 Hazel Drive. Pleasant Hill.

BRUNELLE, Chester L., Concord — Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

CHEVROLET, 1959 Kingswood 9 passenger station wagon, full power, air conditioning, in top condition. $1850. Weekends or after 6 p.m. YE 5-0590.

FORD convertible, 1957 Fairlane 500, red and white, fully equipped, nylon roof, excellent condition. Must sell. Priced below blue book, $895 or best offer. DRake 6-5713, Orinda.

CHEVROLET, 1950, club coupe, dependable. $100. CL 4-2279.

4. CONCORD

WHEN YOU INVEST IN A HOME MAKE SURE IT WILL OUTLAST THE MORTGAGE

Any trade considered for down payment.
No down payment, GI. FHA, and Cal-Vet financing.

COZY BUNGALOW—BEAM CEILING

This is the cleanest and sharpest 2 bedroom we've seen. W/w carpet, paneled living room, plus family room. No down payment to GI.
$9250

UNDERPRICED FOR FAST SALE

4 bedroom, 2 bath, sweeping view, fenced, landscaped, shake roof.
$13,250

SHAKE ROOF PERIMETER HEAT PLUS ELECTRIC KITCHEN

are among the features of this bargain priced 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. A beauty.
$16,950

RATH REALTY

3536 Clayton Road, Concord MU 6-2525

STOP
Paying Taxes on Your Empty Lot
BUILD
for Income

Houses from $6996 up to 100% financing on your lot

DUPLEXES—FOURPLEXES LAND DIVISIONS

PHONES	EVES.
MU 6-1600	MU 2-4040

CALWEST CONSTRUCTION
887 Monument Blvd.
CW-5

The Sun
SUN SHOPPING NEWS
YE 4-5000
284-4444
CL 4-4444

Line-Up of Used Car Values

THE SELECTION WAS NEVER BETTER

Dial The Sun and Sun Shopping News–28 4-4444 - YE 4-5000 - CL 4-4444

29. USED CARS

WILLYS pickup, 4-wheel drive, r/h, camper, hubs, new rebuilt 6 engine. Best offer. DRake 6-5670.

1956 FORD Victoria, power steering, Fordomatic, clean. $650. DRake 6-4078.

1962 CORVAIR, 700 deluxe, w/w, r/h, 4-speed, Lakewood 4-door station wagon. $100 for equity, payments $67.38 month. 283-6252, ask for Allen.

1961
RAMBLER

Custom 4-door wagon, automatic transmission. Glazier white with blue interior. Driven very few miles.

$2195
CENTURY MOTORS
STUDEBAKER-RENAULT-PEUGEOT
2100 N. MAIN, W.C.
YE 5-7500

'57 FORD, 4-door wagon, r/h, rebuilt automatic transmission, power steering, excellent condition. Priced low for immediate sale. YE 4-9598.

1956 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Town and Country wagon. Full power. Excellent condition. $700. CL 4-8070. Eves. CL 4-2941.

1960
VOLVO

554 2-door, 4-speed transmission, radio, white-wall tires. Very sharp.

$1395
CENTURY MOTORS
LARK - RENAULT - PEUGEOT
2100 N. MAIN, W.C.
YE 5-7500

FOR SALE, 1954 Ford V8, Crestline, r/h, electric windows, good tires, clean car, runs good. 685-6660.

FORD, 1956, 2-door hardtop, V8, r-h, automatic transmission, $475 or offer. MU 2-9647.

1956 BUICK, Special, 2-door, hardtop, good condition. YE 4-6895.

1959
THUNDERBIRD

Jet black with black and white interior, full power equipped. Immaculate.

$399 DOWN
CENTURY MOTORS
STUDEBAKER-RENAULT-PEUGEOT
2100 N. MAIN, W.C.
YE 5-7500

MONZA, '61, 4 door, good condition, take over payments. One owner. After 4 p.m., 934-1782.

CHEVROLET, '37, original owner, good condition, new tires, $100. After 4 p.m., 935-3702.

1955
FORD

2 door, V-8, overdrive. Radio, heater, a nice clean car with plenty of service.

SPECIAL $395

Tujon's Used Cars
2072 Mt. Diablo, W.C.
Open evenings and weekends
935-0562 935-6666

'55 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-door, r/h, w/w, new seat covers, clean, excellent condition. Leaving area. $450, or best offer. YE 5-1604.

FORD, 1957 Country Squire wagon, r/h, automatic. Make offer. 283-3091.

STATION wagon, '55 Dodge V-8, automatic, tutone, clean, 283-8858.

TEMPEST, 1962, Safari wagon, r/h, white wall tires, automatic transmission. Like new, low mileage. 934-0849.

'61 OLDSMOBILE, F-85 wagon, extras. $2350, best offer. Private. LAndscape 4-9606.

30. BOATS & TRAILERS

FIBERGLASS 12' runabout with steering, lights, cover and trailer. $200 or best offer. Call Parsons, YE 4-0775.

12' FIBRE glass boat, Mastercraft trailer, $150. MU 5-5276.

SKIRIG. 15' glass, 35-hp, electric trailer, used little. $995. CL 4-8555, TE 2-8886.

OWENS, 20' mahogany lapstrake, outboard, built on inboard hull. Enclosed cabin, 2 bunks, fully equipped. 1961 75-hp Evinrude. Original cost over $6000. A real bargain, $2750. Call 283-3286 on weekends for appointment to inspect.

14' SKI Boat, 50 hp Johnson, trailer, $600. YE 4-5721.

30. BOATS & TRAILERS

15 FOOT, Hinds boat, 35-hp Evinrude, electric controls, used only about 25 hours, Pacific trailer, extras. $695. DR 6-5688.

HIGGINS foldaway camp trailer with canvas top, good condition, $250/offer. YE 4-0871.

SEA SHELL sailing dinghy, 8 feet long, sails, fully equipped, good condition. $200. YE 4-6110.

NEED BOATS
Cruisers Inboards
Outboards Ski boats
Many customers waiting
DIAMOND YACHT SALES
MA 5-2582 before 6 p.m.

31. Musical Instruments

ACCORDION, Pezzalina, 120 bass, excellent condition, $100. 682-2931.

PLAYER piano, bench, excellent condition, Kohler and Chase. YE 4-4675.

WURLITZER spinet, brown leather. Very good condition. $450. YE 5-8421.

PIANO, LESTER Betsy Ross spinet, mahogany, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. 283-6472.

Used Organ Sale
WURLITZER 2 in 1
New $1125 ..... NOW $ 995
HAMMOND CHORD
New $1025 ..... NOW $ 575
WURLITZER CONSOLE
New $3300 ..... NOW $2695
THOMAS CONSOLE
New $1495 ..... NOW $ 795
WURLITZER SPINET
New $1495 ..... NOW $ 825
WURLITZER 2 in 1
New $1125 ..... NOW $ 650
CONN CONCERT CLASSIC
New $5600 ..... NOW $2695
THOMAS
New $695 ..... NOW $ 375
SILVERTONE CHORD
New $210 ..... NOW $ 149
MASON HAMLIN PUMP
Antique ..... $ 350
FREE DELIVERY
Hendrick Piano Co.
1245 S. Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 4-9304
Open Friday eves. 'til 9 p.m.

ANTIQUE grand piano, flat top, 4 carved legs. Best offer. 1008 Sunnybrook Dr., Lafayette.

BALDWIN
FISCAL YEAR
END SALE
On All New
PIANOS AND
ORGANS
SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS
IN THIS ONCE A YEAR
EVENT
ORGANS UP
TO $350 OFF
PIANOS UP TO
20% OFF
GRANDS
25% OFF
LOW COST BUDGET TERMS
Baldwin Piano Co.
1321 No. Main St., W.C.
934-3980

SAXOPHONE, Alto, new, cost $300, selling $200. Call after 5:30. YE 5-0418.

PIANO, console, Esty, mahogany, excellent condition. $550 or best offer. DR 6-4129.

MARIMBA, 3½ octave, Leedy, like new. Metronome. Banjo-Uke. Horner Chromatic Harmonica. 934-3333.

PIANO, SOHMER console vertical, mahogany, like new. Top quality Eastern make. $680. 254-4699 evenings.

92nd
ANNIVERSARY SALE
Used Lowrey, Lincoln wood finish $595
Gulbransen deluxe spinet with percussion $950
Conn Serenade with large Leslie speaker. Walnut finish. With percussion (5 mos. old). ..... SAVE $800
SHERMAN CLAY
1266 Broadway, W.C.
YE 5-2244

33. BARGAIN COUNTER

SPECIAL, oil hanging lamps for patios, $3.95. Hagen's Antiques, 4401 First St., Benicia.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1961 T-BIRD
Hardtop, radio, heater, cruisomatic, power steering, brakes and windows. Raven black. Just like new.
$3695

1960 VOLVO
2 door sport sedan, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, vinyl interior, Corinthian white.
$1695

LAFAYETTE FORD
OPEN EVENINGS
3483 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Lafayette AT 3-6294

34. APPLIANCES

TV, Hi-Fi, antennas, intercoms, sales and service. Lafayette Electronics, 283-6603.

1959 DELUXE Roper gas range with grill, $100 or best offer. 935-3462.

REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft., good conditon, Norge, $50. MU 2-6468.

O'KEEFE-MERRITT gas range, 1959, like new. Size 34 x 27. Sacrifice. Call YE 4-2875 mornings or evenings.

*SALE '61 MODELS
One of a kind only

FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE DISHWASHER, model DWSTB. Take it away $120.72

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER. Full capacity. Pick it up for only $148.97

GIBSON UPRIGHT FREEZER, frost proof—15 cu. ft. Save $120. One only $279.95

Your Frigidaire Dealer since 1948
BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS
1444 Main St., W.C. YE 4-5600

GENERAL Electric range, 10 years old, $75. CL 4-5605.

34. APPLIANCES

$25 EACH: Kelvinator 40" stove; Hotpoint refrigerator; Westinghouse washer and dryer. All about 10 years old and in good condition. CL 4-4675.

34. APPLIANCES

21" TV console; combination stereo AM-FM radio and phono combination. Sacrifice. VE 7-5595.

Nearly everyone reads The Sun.

34. APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 10 years old, small freezing compartment. 284-1069.

WHIRLPOOL automatic washing machine, good condition, reasonable. YE 4-8640.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW kitchens, remodeling, appliances. Diablo Kitchens. Ray Arquette. YE 5-4262.

BEAUTYREST box springs and mattress, excellent condition, $65 for set. 934-4122.

DINETTE round table with extension leaf and 4 matching chairs, blonde top with brass and black metal legs, excellent condition; 1 Queen Ann wing chair; 1 easy chair, all decorator's items. 283-8321.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED love seat, make single bed, $30; 2 walnut finished step tables, $15. 935-0799.

BUFFET, mahogany, $75. MU 2-5392.

A SINGLE maple bed, bookcase headboard, box spring, mattress, vanity. YE 4-8472.

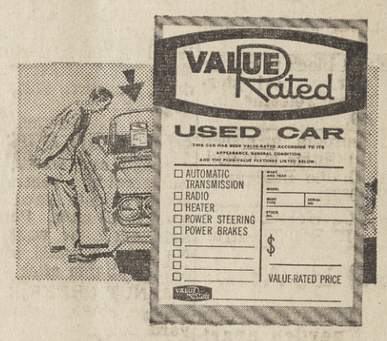
DINETTE set, lime oak, large table, 4 chairs, misc. YE 4-6312.

AMERICAN modern dining, living room furniture, good condition. YE 4-4152.

!COME SEE THE NEW DODGE MOTOR HOME!

JUNE 7th ONLY
BUTLER-CONTI
3434 MT. DIABLO BLVD., LAFAYETTE

SEE THESE



AT
MILLER OLDS OLDSMOBILE
IN WALNUT CREEK

1961 CHEVROLET
V8 IMPALA
hardtop coupe, beautiful condition, full power equipment.

1960 CHEVROLET
MONZA COUPE
Bucket seats, stick transmission, big engine, just like new.

1960 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR
4 door sedan, radio and heater, automatic transmission, beautiful condition.

1959 CADILLAC
DE VILLE
full power equipment, beautiful rose color, looks and runs like new.

1960 OLDSMOBILE 98
HARDTOP SEDAN
full power equipment, including factory air conditioning. See it and drive it today!

Many, many others to choose from
AVAILABLE AT LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
WITH GMAC FINANCING

MILLER
OLDS-CADILLAC
1800 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Walnut Creek
YE 4-9300

at
RETT-WHITE MOTOR SALES

1960 FALCON RANCHERO
Automatic, radio and heater, white with deluxe red and white interior, like new.
$1595

1960 THUNDERBIRD
2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats. This low-mileage, white beauty is absolutely immaculate.
$2995

1961 RAMBLER AMERICAN
4-door sedan, 6 cyl., standard transmission, heater, red with natural gray interior. Sharp.
$1445

1959 FORD GALAXIE
4-door hardtop, radio and heater, V8, standard transmission. Here's economy plus style.
$1495

1959 BUICK INVICTA
2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, baby blue with matching interior. Clean as a pin.
$1995

1960 FORD 2 DOOR RANCH WAGON
Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, yellow with brown interior.
$1795

1960 FALCON
4-door wagon, automatic transmission, deluxe red and white interior, radio and heater, white exterior, original throughout.
$1845

1959 FORD CUSTOM 300
2-door sedan, heater and radio, 6 cyl., automatic transmission. This car is spotless.
$1295

DICK ANDERSON IS STILL
SELLING NEW FORDS
at
RETT-WHITE MOTOR SALES
1816 North Main, W.C. YE 4-0244

OUR CARS ARE
GUARANTEED

DODGES
1957 CONVERTIBLE
Full power, sharp $995
1957 4 DOOR SEDAN
Automatic, radio, heater $945
1956 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, sharp $595
1955 2 DOOR HARDTOP
A real sharpie! $595

WAGONS
1960 RAMBLER "6" Overdrive radio, heater, real sharp $1795
1957 PLYMOUTH "6"
Stick, new engine, sharp $795
1959 FORD
Automatic, radio, heater, sharp $1595
1956 PONTIAC
Automatic, radio, heater $695

CARS FOR MOTHER
1955 NASH METROPOLITAN
A real gas saver $395
1955 CHEVIE WAGON
Stick, V-8, real clean $695
1957 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN
Automatic, radio, heater $695
1954 DODGE SEDAN
Full power $395

Don Marquis
Dodge
Corner Willow Pass and Market St.
MU 6-1280
Where Courtesy and Outstanding Service Always Prevail

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ARMSTRONG, Robt. S., Concord — Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

DINING Set, solid oak, black silver fox finish, leaves, 4 chairs, $35. 283-8098.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Admiral TV; some maple; box springs, mattress, 934-0337. YE 5-0441.

DINETTE set, chrome, 6 chairs, $30; dressing table, matching skirt, dust ruffle, aqua, lavender cotton print, white spread, $16. YE 4-8614.

MOVING, must sell, gas range, Caloric, eastern made, large, $25; console Zenith radio, $15; office desk chair, $5; 7 folding wood chairs, $4; 2 cot mattresses, $3; electric heater, $3; Bissell sweeper, almost new, $3; light green carpet, pad, 12′ x 12′ 3″, good, $50; electric steam radiator, $5. YE 4-4496.

DINETTE Set, 4 chairs, gray, black legs, brass trim, one leaf, $30. YE 4-9478.

CAROLSTAN domestic Oriental carpet, 9x12. $35. 284-1625.

SOLID round oak pedestal dining table, 48 inches diameter. $35. YE 4-2546.

SINGER portable sewing machine, good workable condition, with rebuilt parts. $15. 283-3894.

MATTRESS, springs, excellent condition; French provincial bookcase headboard, antique white; rose taffeta bedspread; maple record cabinet; maple knick-knack shelf; torchiere lamp. DRake 6-5615 after 6, weekends.

DRAPES, like new, egg shell, custom made, custom rods, covers 19′ wall. DRake 6-5615 after 6, weekends.

MOVING: Selling beautiful household furnishings, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sofa and sectional sofa, both foam rubber; Barcalounger and 3 other upholstered chairs; combination 21″ RCA TV, FM-AM, 3-speed phonograph; RCA 21″ TV; patio furniture; rug and pad (15x9); assorted lamps; 26″ riding mower; garden equipment; many other articles. 10 Tappan Court, Orinda, CL 4-8408.

SECTIONAL sofa, 3 pieces, curved, natural linen; dual headboard, walnut, brass inserts. CL 4-0383, evenings.

MAPLE dining table and chairs, hutch, tables, lamps, pictures, spinning wheel, chrome dinette set. 283-6065.

KARASTAN throw rugs, a pair; very good condition. Call DRake 6-8932 evenings or weekends.

GREEN dinette set and four chairs, oval shape, $37.50; turquoise platform rocker with footstool, $15; ceiling light fixture, black and white, $12.50; Westmoreland sterling, "Enchanting Orchid" pattern, 2 place settings, $30; Beautipleat hardware and cornices for 12′ corner window, $7.50. YE 5-2749 after 6 p.m., please.

LOVE SEAT, green, $30; lamp shades, $2; 935-5499.

SPRING and mattress, double; $10 each; 6 year crib, $12.50, good condition. YE 5-6848.

ANTIQUES: pine pieces, amber Fostoria dishes, crystal, service 8; modern small solid maple drop leaf table, 2 chairs. 284-1187.

MAPLE TRUNDLE BEDS, complete, 11 months old, $50. Walnut Console sewing machine, $25. Wrought iron bookcase, $6. 3 tier yellow serving cart, $5. Porter Cable electric yard master, $15. Maple gun rack, $5. DR 6-5713.

CANOPY bed, single, matching dresser, $100. 8 piece dining room set, blonde, $35; table model TV and stand; bathinet; stroller; carseat. Moving. YE 5-6292.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

A Sweet Buy
Horse Manure unlimited
Aged or green (no straw)
Excellent compost material for use on roses, lawns, etc. 6 yards for $24, 3 yards for $15. Delivered.
BOB KEENEY
Buckeye Ranch
283-3846

CANVAS TARPAULINS — New or used—most sizes White canvas 3, 4, 5 or 6 foot widths — by the yard. Army-Navy Surplus Mart, 1333 Main St. YE 4-3414

COMMERCIAL rug cleaning machine for sale. 685-6660.

BLANKETS will be dry cleaned, fluffed and sanitized at all Payless Cleaners for 78c each.

TOP SOIL—Sewage sludge, for brown lawns, new lawns. Contra Costa Treatment Plant. MU 2-5761.

FENCE MATERIAL SPECIAL
Good Neighbor 4 ft.....54c ft.
Or 5 ft.....62c ft.
Hex Top 6 ft.....69c ft.
Cedar Boards. Redwood 4x4 and 2x4
DIABLO FENCE CO.
3459 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
283-3605

THE TENDER TOUCH—Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Beef for freezer owners. Exclusive at Payless Freezer Foods. Blue Chip stamps. No down payment. MU 5-9211.

MOVED to apartment — Lawnmaster powermower, 4-cycle rotary and grass catcher. Used 6 months. New $129.50, make offer. OL 3-4611.

Look for Your Name
in
SUN CLASSIFIED ADS
If you find it
Take the page to the Theatre designated
(Park Theatre, Lafayette
or
El Rey Theatre, W.C.)
FOR TWO PASSES

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

DO-IT-YOURSELF upholsterers. Large stock of foam rubber and polyfoam—½″ to 6″ thick. Low prices. Also naugahyde and other leatherette fabrics from 99c a yard.
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART
1333 Main St., W.C. YE 4-3414

KARTS and parts. Ricks Karting & Mower Service. MU 5-7854.

MANURE. We have a type for every garden need. F-L Dairy Goat Farm, 501 Castle Rock Road. YE 5-5341.

BING CHERRIES, Bailey Stand. Alhambra Valley.

REGULATION meat saw, $3.98; Spanish sword, $2.98; gas engine without carb., $4.95; GI shoes, $3.98; bayonets, $1; money belt, 98c; canvas glue, 89c; aircraft warning buzzer, $1.98; aluminum sheets, 25c; plastic sheets, 49c; elastic cord, 8c foot; laundry bags, 69c.
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART
1333 Main St., W.C. YE 4-3414

MEN'S clothing, hunting, fishing, dress, shoulders 46, waist 34, shoes 9½B. 283-3685.

CHLORINE
POOL CHEMICALS
AND SUPPLIES
PERKINS MASONRY SUPPLY
612 Monument Blvd.
Concord MU 5-5633

POWER lawnmower, 21 inch reel, Moto-Mower, 4 years old, just sharpened. $40. 283-0648.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

PHOTO CENTER
NEW & USED
We Buy or Trade
RENTALS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
1325 Main, W. C.
YE 4-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9

ONE almost new Winchester, model 12 — 12-gauge shotgun, full choke; one almost new Winchester, model 70—30-06 Springfield rifle. See to appreciate. 50 Layman Court. Phone 935-8018.

STEEL office desk, with posture chair. Largest size double pedestal, rubber top, gray. Excellent condition. $125. KODAK verifax photo copier, supplies, $100 YE 5-4245.

GOLF CLUBS, men's, 8 irons, 4 woods, registered. MacGregor, pro models. Excellent condition. Call after 6, YE 5-5691.

MODERN walnut chest, $35; large enclosed pine hutch, $150; Lionel train, $60. 283-3865.

STEREO-HI FI record player, with sapphire needle. Just assume 8 payments of $5.52. Two separate speakers. Plays all 4 speed records. Call MU 5-3131.

1962 MODEL White zig-zag sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, darns and fancy stitches with flip of lever. Assume 7 payments of $5.72. Call MU 5-3131.

CRIB, mattress; Lionel train. Reasonable. YE 4-7157.

LOOK! 2 rooms, hall carpet, professionally power cleaned, $19.85; divan set. W. H. Billingsley, 685-5931.

PICTURE fuzzy? Get a booster and/or a new antenna from us. Compare our prices. Complete line hi-fi kits. Up to 50% off on tubes and parts. Use your Bankamericard.
VALCO ELECTRONICS SUPPLY CO.
1492 Contra Costa Highway
Pleasant Hill 686-1535

HAGEN'S
ANTIQUE CORNER
440 - 1st St. Benicia
SUMMER SALES
Wicker patio furniture; ice cream table and chairs. We specialize in
ANTIQUE CLOCKS
of all kinds. One-year guarantee. Some **GRANDFATHER** and **GRANDMOTHER** clocks. Antique telephones, $15 and up.

24″ CAPEHART TV, fruitwood finish mahogany cabinet custom built with space for phonograph or storage. YE 5-5944.

DINETTE set, 4 chairs, blond, $20; 2 night stands $10; doily stretcher, $3. 686-1572.

POWER tools (table saw, jointer, shaper), sell or trade for Builder's Transit. YE 4-1637.

HIGH chair, basket, bathinette, sterilizer, misc. baby articles. Reasonable. CL 4-3766.

26″ BOY'S Roadmaster bicycle. Red/white, excellent condition. Call 283-6501.

PRE-AUCTION SALE
Big reduction on machinery and equipment. Nails $10 per hundred. Bolts, nuts, washers, 15c per pound. Pumps, fans, pipe fittings; welding equipment reduced. Dodge '48, 1-ton truck, dual wheels, $400. 20x150 quonset hut, all steel, $200.
You name it—I've got it.
C. Harris, San Ramon, VE 7-2556

CASH IMMEDIATELY
For good used baby furniture, chests, etc. Call HI 4-5225.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

CHERRIES — Bings and Royal Anns, picked or you pick. Small trees. John Muir Orchards. First street north Brentwood off Highway 4. ME 4-3269.

"HAPPY THE CLOWN" conducts your home party. Merry-go-round, magic, prizes, favors. $18. MU 6-1383.

MOVING—twin Hollywood beds; double dresser and mirror, maple finish. Formica dropleaf table, four chairs; misc. 686-2649.

PATIO rummage sale; antiques, furniture, treasures, trinkets. Adults, children clothing, toys. Penny to? 11th, 12th, 13th, 10 to 5. 244 Greenwich (off Grayson), Pleasant Hill.

CALCULATOR, Marchant, like new, completely automatic. Sacrifice $500 cash, one owner. 934-7635.

MATERNITY clothes, size 14, 4 good dresses, 2 jackets, all good condition, $35. YE 4-9478.

22 CU. FOOT, Carrier upright freezer, $175; oil heater, suitable for cabin. Misc. 934-0745.

WIG — French import, strawberry blond. Purchased as sample. Will sell at cost plus duty. VE 7-2298.

ADOBE BLOCK & BRICK
Suitable for patios and garden walls.
PERKIN'S MASONRY SUPPLY
612 Monument Blvd.
Concord MU 5-5633

CRIB, $10; Baby Line mattress, sheets $12: Thayer playpen, 2 pads, $10. 376-4878.

THAYER buggy-car bed, excellent condition; maternity clothes, size 12, etc, reasonable. CL 4-8342.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

GO-KART, 1-year-old, cost new $150, will sell for $75 or best offer. 283-8977 after 4:30.

ELECTRIC incinerator, burns everything burnable. $75. Phone 283-8718.

ROUND bobbin Singer, attachments and button-holer. $50. CL 4-0903.

NEW Knabe console spinet. Exquisite mahogany cabinet. Full concert tone. Original price $1500. Sacrifice sale. Must accept best offer. Call evenings 283-8031.

MEMBERSHIP in Walnut Hills Country Club. $175 down, $15 month. OLympic 3-9560.

BINGS, 12c a pound, you pick. Bring containers. Lone Tree Way to Fairview Ave., to Apricot Way. Roy Carlisle, Brentwood.

AIR COMPRESSOR, ¼ hp, spray gun, hose, perfect condition. $70. 934-8963.

CUSHMAN Eagle motor scooter, $165; 20″ TV console, $37.50; auto radio, $6; room cooler, $22.50; electric heater, $7.50. MU 5-5746.

Opening June 11th
THE PARTY SHOP
(we make entertaining fun)
1511 Cypress, Walnut Creek
Paper table cloths, napkins, nutcups, favors for adult and children's parties. We sell and rent centerpieces for every occasion.
GAG GIFTS.
935-3377

TELESCOPE, new, $25. Portable TV, 14″, excellent condition, $65; TV, 17″ console, $20; formal, never worn, $20. YE 5-1333.

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

TEEN-AGER WANT ADS WILL APPEAR EACH WEEK STARTING — June 6th thru August 17, 1962

—TEENAGERS WANT AD RULES—

1. Family must be a paid subscriber to one of the following: Walnut Creek Sun, Orinda Sun, Lafayette Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun.
2. Must appear in person and write ad.
3. Ads may not be more than 10words.
4. No teenager ads taken over phone.

CLIP THIS BLANK
and Bring It to THE SUN
(Limit: 10 words)
Each ad to run 2 weeks

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
Location where work is desired.....
.....
Name.....Age.....
Address.....
City.....Phone.....

Teenagers must bring this blank to any Sun office in person and must write your own ad at one of our offices by 5 p.m. Friday for next week's publication.

MONDAY DINNER SPECIALS
Child's Plate .... 95c Adults $1.90
ROOT'S
SUPERB ITALIAN & AMERICAN DINNERS
Dancing Friday & Saturday Nites
DICK CROSS TRIO
3498 Clayton Rd., Concord
Large and Small Banquets
PHONE 685-9471

MEET THE RIGHT PEOPLE

For Social Contacts
PHONE YE 5-2943
for Free Interview or write P.O. Box 1132
CLARA LANE FRIENDSHIP CENTER
1420 S. Main • Walnut Creek
Hours: 12-5 or by apointment
NATIONWIDE

RENTALS
Refrigerators
Ranges, Washers
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES
1444 Main St., Walnut Cr
YE 4-5600

Kitchen — Bathroom
Remodeling
Floor Covering & Formica
Free Designing
Color Planning & Estimates
KAREFREE KITCHENS
1435 Duncan, W.C.-YE 4-3227

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AIR CONDITIONING
Pacific air
- Home & Business Cooling
- Insulation
- Authorized Gibson Dealer
- Call for Free Estimates

SPECIALISTS
3202 Danville Blvd.
Alamo 837-7261

ONE INEXPENSIVE AD WILL REA-C-H SO MANY PEOPLE.
Dial The Sun
934-5000
284-4444

AIR CONDITIONING
ROOM UNITS
CENTRAL SYSTEMS
sales—service installations
Walnut Creek Sheet Metal & Furnace Co., Inc.
YE 4-9386
1275 Boulevard Way, W. C.
Serving this area 26 years

AUDITORIUM
Available for Rent
Air-Conditioned
Complete kitchen, stage, seats 200. Ideal for large dinners, dances, bridge parties, etc. Call
Masonic Auditorium
CL 4-5211 or CL 4-5178, Mr. Ham

AUTO. TRANSMISSION
AUTO. TRANSMISSIONS
WHILE YOU WAIT $4.95
Hollidge Hydramatic
1532 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
at Commercial Ln. YE 4-1330
2350 Webster TE 4-4434
660 Van Ness GR 4-2292
270 Santa Clara CY 2-4775
3050 Broadway TE 4-4434

AUTO WRECKING
D & F Auto Salvage
Foreign cars
New and used auto parts
Tires—Engines—Transmissions—Batteries
We specialize in late model cars for wrecking
Junk Cars Bought
BANKAMERICARDS WELCOME
Intersection of Highway 4 & 24
MU 5-7703

ELECTRONICS
TV Hi-Fi Antennas
Inter-Coms
Lafayette Electronics
Television
Sales-Service
283-6603
3620 Mt. Diablo

DIAL FOR A TRIAL
934-5000
284-4444

FLOORS
CONTINENTAL CLEANING COMPANY
offers complete house cleaning and floor waxing you OWE it to yourself to enjoy a clean home.
free estimates cheerfully given
YE 4-4219

GARDEN SERVICE
SPECIAL
June Rates
lawn installations, maintenance service, specialty designs, gravel rock, etc. Free estimates, reasonable.
AAA Garden Service
MU 5-1814

HARDWARE
Walnut Creek Hardware
1655 Locust — YE 4-3500
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Builders Hardware—complete line • Schlage • Ajax • Weiser • McKinney • Glidden Paints • Knape-Vogt • Hall-Mack • Miller-Falls

HOUSE CLEANING
Windows • Kitchens • Baths
Rugs and Upholstery
Cleaned on Location
Floors
Sanded, Cleaned, Waxed
D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405

INSULATION
Pacific air
- Home & Business Cooling
- Insulation
- Authorized Gibson Dealer
- Call for Free Estimates

3202 Danville Blvd.
Alamo 837-7261

KARTS AND PARTS
NEW AND USED KARTS
Ricks Karting & Mower Service
955 Monument (at 4 Corners)
Concord MU 5-7854

KITCHENS
DIABLO KITCHENS
Thermador Appliances
Plus Coolers
Countertops — Cabinets
Kitchen Remodeling
RAY ARQUETTE, Owner
2770 Camino Diablo
YE 5-4262 (Eves. YE 4-8360)

LAWN CARE
TOP SOIL
SEWAGE SLUDGE
for brown lawns—New lawns
Nothing better, by bag or bulk
Free delivery by truckload
CONTRA COSTA TREATMENT PLANT
MU 2-5761

LAWN & GARDENING
Pruning—Cleanup—Hauling
Lawn care—Excavating
Tree cutting
ROTOVATING
No job too large or too small
You name it—I'll do it
Free Estimates
MU 5-6063

MATTRESS CO.
SPECIAL
Rebuilt innerspring mattress and box springs. Twinn and full size.
PRICED TO SELL
Ideal for children, guest rooms, cabins. Rebuilding - recovering, 6-hr. service.
CONTRA COSTA MATTRESS COMPANY
805 Monument Blvd., Concord
MU 2-2233 YE 5-3808

MIMEOGRAPHING
OFFSET PRINTING
Direct Mail-Advertising
Typing - Programs
THE MAIL BOX
1277 Arroyo Way
934-6221

MUSIC
Musical Instruments
New or Used
We sell or rent
Budget Terms
SHERMAN CLAY
1266 Broadway YE 5-2244

PLUMBING
Cawley Plumbing Co.
Repairs — Remodeling
New Construction
2774 Camino Diablo Blvd., W.C.
Day or Night 935-8360

ROOFING
PADELFORD
ROOFING CO.
Serving Contra Costa County Since 1927
Now is the time to prevent sudden heavy expense to the interior of your home by taking advantage of our
FREE ROOF INSPECTION OFFER
Phone YE 4-4448 eves. MU 5-8120

ROTOTILLING
WEED CUTTING
Lawns Spiked
Renovated — Sprayed
Free Estimates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
R. L. GRAHAM
R. E. PATCHIN
284-4381

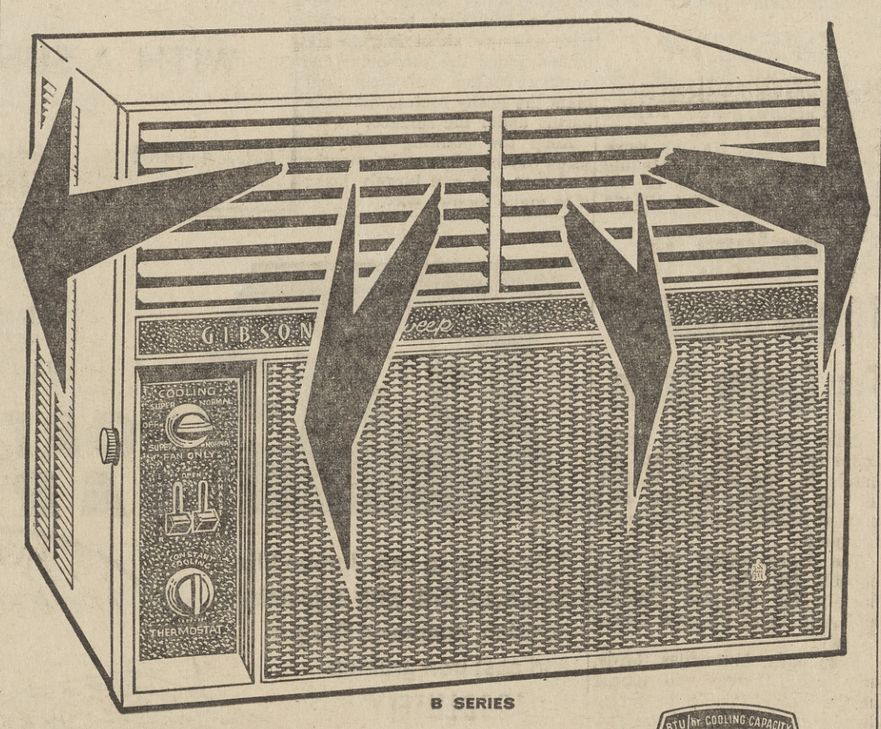
Tree Removal
GENERAL HAULING
TREE REMOVAL
Wood cutting — wood splitting
Climbing — felling
brush & stump hauling
Free estimates
YE 4-8325

TV SERVICE
TV, SERVICE
NAVE YE 4-4404
1538 Locust St., W.C.

UPHOLSTERING
HARRIS of Concord
Complete line of quality fabrics.
Samples shown in your home . . .
"Get the Harris Habit"
1398 Galindo MU 5-8012

WELDING
Welding
PIPE COLUMNS
PATIO POSTS—WOOD, IRON
USED STEEL BOUGHT
1986 Geary Road

Gibson Air Sweep means more for you



B SERIES

more cooling effectiveness
more cooling coverage

BTU/hr. COOLING CAPACITY CERTIFIED NEMA RATING STANDARD CN-1

Only Gibson Air Sweep oscillates the air every five seconds to give you 30 percent more effective cooling. Cooled air is actually swept into the room and the hot, moist air is drawn back to the unit. Wall-to-wall, four-corner cooling directs the air up, down, right and left. Not one direction at a time as with other air conditioners. Buy Gibson's Suburban air conditioner with exclusive Air Sweep for more comfort!

and it costs you no more than ordinary air conditioners only **$17.07** *per month*

Pacific air
AIR CONDITIONING
Gives a 5-year parts and labor factory guarantee. Call us for a free estimate of what is needed to do your job right at the lowest possible cost.
3202 DANVILLE BLVD., ALAMO • 837-7261

39. Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED — Used swivel office chair, with deep cushion and arm rest. 934-6221.

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
MU 2-2021

HAULING, scrap metal, used pipe and tools bought. OL 2-5440.

GUNS—All kinds, modern or antique. Top cash prices paid Burt's, 1833 San Pablo. GL 2-0885.

WANTED to Buy: Power lawn edger. Call 283-2154.

42. TEENAGE HELP

COLLEGE girl experienced in office, fountain work. Julie, 934-2144.

RESPONSIBLE college student desires most any type of work in Orinda area. OL 3-3225 weekdays, CL 4-4380 weekends.

TWO teen-agers will care for gardens. CL 4-3949, CL 4-2607.

COLLEGE student wants clerk-typist job for summer. 283-6396.

EXCELLENT yard work, gardening, minor repairs. Available all summer. Todd, CL 4-3116.

SPANISH, beginning children. Fifty cents half hour. Former resident of Spain. 283-6496.

GIRL FRIDAY, college girl, office experience, Carol, YE 4-7874.

EXPERIENCED, shorthand, typing, general office work. Judy 934-7010.

TEENAGER will baby sit 2 or 3 children. Will teach elementary German. 283-2067.

CAPABLE boy, 16, wants work after school and Saturdays. Call John, YE 4-9188.

EARNEST teenager desires work weekends, after school. Tom. YE 5-8250.

43. WORK WANTED

WOMAN desires day work, $1.25-$1.50 per hour and carfare. Reliable. 444-5799.

WELDING, clothes line poles, pipe columns, wood, iron. 934-4354 after 6.

IRONING — good work. Shirts and flatwear 10c with regular ironing. All other articles 15c. YE 5-4628.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling and alterations, by Kim. Reasonable. 167 Vivian Dr. MU 5-3683.

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. YE 4-7253.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, remodeling. Expert and guaranteed work. CL 4-2291.

DO YOU want your home or yard cleaned? Call after 6 p.m., YE 4-7223.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants work by week or month $2.50 hour. OLympic 8-4048.

WANTED painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates. 228-3276.

DRESSMAKING tailoring alterations. Period costumes. Reasonable, experienced. Work guaranteed. YE 5-0933, 9 to 12 noon.

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. ACademy 8-3232.

WEED cutting, gardening, clean up, light hauling, window cleaning. OL 5-6249.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 2748 West Gate Ave., Concord. MU 5-5076.

IRONING done in my home, $1 per hour. YE 4-8123.

CAPABLE, responsible young man, experienced painter, reasonable rates. YE 4-6517.

ALTERATIONS. Specializing new skirts, maternity clothes and children's clothes. 283-6058.

IRONING, $1.50 per dozen. Experienced. Beautiful work, 1-day service. 686-0489.

EXPERT typing at home. 935-5585.

ANY type carpenter work, free estimates, light plumbing. YE 5-0413.

EXPERIENCED dental assistant, full time, including Saturdays. DR 6-4233.

WORN floors like new, new floors, waxing, sanding, refinishing, bleaching, stain removing. Free estimates. AC 8-5243.

JAPANESE gardener. Work by month or cleanup. 934-4945.

DOMESTIC work by day or week, will do babysitting. 849-1668.

HOUSE SITTER wants 60 day or longer assignment, or apartment for duties on your property. Male, locally employed, bondable, references. Write Box 333, Lafayette.

44. HELP WANTED

MALE, kitchen help, ages between 20 and 30. 5 days, full time, call 284-9929 after 2 p.m.

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED; Waitresses: Dining room, fountain, counter and window girls. Cooks: dinner, fry or griddle. Every union job in this area available through Culinary Workers Union. Don't pay a fee for a job you can get free. Contact Business Agent by writing box CD, 1320 Locust St., W.C., giving experience and age, even if not a union member.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA VACATION MONEY?
Part or full time work?
YE 5-8166 TODAY
Pleasant surroundings in air-conditioned office. No previous training necessary. Chance for rapid advancement.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

NEED extra cash? Sell those unused items with a Sun want ad. Dial YE 4-5000.

HAVE an apartment for rent? Try a want ad in the Sun for extra income. Dial YE 4-5000.

44A. MEN WANTED

OUTSTANDING
ADVANCEMENT opportunity for high dependable man, 28 to 40. Handy with tools. Filling station or building experience desirable. Starting salary $350 per month up, depending on qualifications. Concord location. Phone JE 7-2508 evenings.

OPENING in Concord real estate office for 2 reliable, honest men and a sales manager or trainee for sales manager. Excellent location, 6 years in Concord. Bonus plan, floor time. Will train. I want full time men only. If you need $1,000 per month or more, apply in person to Bob Tyler at 1643 East St., Concord.

CHURCH, Chester R., Concord —Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
TOP OFFICE
EARNINGS
ADVERTISING
ESCROW SERVICE
ASSISTANCE
SELL WITH THE LEADERS
E. J. CAREY & CO.
Call Mr. Binker, AT 4-4463
3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

44B. WOMEN WANTED

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Stylist, with following, salary and up to 60% commission. Goldman's Beauty Salon, Broadway Center, YE 5-3470.

WOMAN to care for 2 children in my home for summer. DR 6-4123, after 4 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES
Earn money easily
$3 an hour
3 hours a day
3 days a week
Call now
YE 5-1493

HOUSEKEEPER, no child care, beautiful new home, 5-day week, salary open. 283-2940 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED cook, ambulatory rest home, live in, good health, habits, no encumbrances. 284-4208.

LOAN PROCESSING CLERK
For Walnut Creek office of First Savings. Must have experience in escrow and real estate loan field. Accurate typing skill essential. Please contact personnel department, First Savings & Loan Association. TE 4-2565.

CHILD CARE and light housework, week days, 4 hours daily. YE 5-2406.

MOTHER'S Helper—child care and housework, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. Own transportation. $120 month. YE 4-1965.

46. LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Calico long hair female cat, vicinity Brookdale Court, Lafayette. Reward. 283-0378.

LOST, keys in leather key case, May 30th, between Orinda and Rheem. CL 4-2768.

LOST, Border Collie, female, named Jenny, black with white, extremely friendly, loves to ride in cars. Disappeared June 4th, Donald Drive, Rheem vicinity. Reward. DR 6-4341, DR 6-4684.

LOST — lady's glasses in brocade case. Need for work. Call 284-7691 after 6.

LOST, on upper Las Trampas or Reliez Station, diamond ring with 1 large and 6 small stones in platinum setting. Reward. 283-6091.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

POODLES, 2 beautiful miniature silver female pups, registered. YE 4-5292.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, AKC, male, female, 2 months old. AC 8-3805.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Call after 6 p.m., YE 4-7223.

POODLES, brown miniature, 6 weeks old, $75. MU 5-8375.

KITTENS—Free. YE 4-2207.

FOX terrier puppies, $25 and $30. 283-2082, 283-3870.

GOOD oats pasture for horses, near Diablo road, Danville, $12 month. VE 7-6305.

COCKERS — Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices. 550 E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill.

AMERICAN saddle bred Chestnut Gelding, 17 hands, 13 years. English or Western, $275 plus saddle and bridle. YE 5-2931.

KEESHONDEN puppies, AKC registered. Julie Dayringer, San Ramon. VE 7-6786.

ST. FRANCIS Pet Motel, under new management. "Let people who care, board your pet." Julie and Walt Dayringer. VE 7-6786.

COCKERS, AKC, quality puppies, reasonable. 1472 Contra Costa Hiway. MU 5-4551.

FEMALE Weimaraner, 2 months, AKC, $65. YE 5-4576.

GORDON setter pups, AKC regstered, champion blood line. Excellent hunters, beautiful pets. CL 4-3977.

GREAT Dane, 10 months, black female, with papers. Good with children. MU 2-6218.

POODLES, AKC, toys, miniatures, $75 up. Terms. Breeder's terms. Stud service. Martinez. AC 8-5243.

7 OAKS Stables Riding School, English equitation, etc. Stables, YE 5-9856; home, YE 5-1076.

PEKINGESE PUPS—Cute as a bug's ear — pedigreed. Ready now or two weeks. CL 4-0523.

QUARTER horse, mare, 15 years old, gentle. $200. YE 5-8990 and 283-2760.

BUCKSKIN Gelding, 8 years old, gentle but spirited. Evenings and week ends. 934-8230.

PONY — Registered shetland filly. Flashy sorrel. Beautifully trained, ride, drive. Will trade. 682-3456.

FRENCH poodles, brown, 2 months old. YE 5-1820.

CHIHUAHUA pup, sturdy male $25. 283-3870.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

DACHSHUNDS, 8 weeks old, red male puppies, $35. YE 4-6238.

PASTURE for horses, $10 per month each. Call after 5, YE 5-6514.

49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

RENTALS
Washers · Refrigerators · Ranges
WAGNER'S APPLIANCES
1710 Main St., W.C. YE 4-2426

50. NURSERY SCHOOLS

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER
Cooperative nursery school Enroll now Summer sessions, fall sessions. Mornings—afternoons. For information call June Oddone, YE 5-2420.

REGISTERING now for summer and fall sessions Lafayette Co-op Nursery School. Mrs. Chase, 283-8162.

60. INSTRUCTION

SUMMER guitar classes, folk and classical, students and adults. CL 4-4099.

SPANISH, French, German taught by university trained U.N. approved expert. Emphasizing flawless pronunciation, phrasing and grammar. YE 5-7120.

BASIC Skills Review class (for real estate, insurance, bond salesman. STUDENT or adults interested in improving Arithmetic, Reading and Composition skills), Tuesdays, 7:00-10:00, June 19-Aug. 7. 8 weeks, all materials-testing-tuition. Call 935-6840.

PROFESSIONAL tutoring—call anytime. MU 2-6541.

PIANO lessons—enroll for summer now, your home, studio, classical, popular, children, adults. European training. Mr. Balke. YE 5-4728.

SYNCHRONIZED swim club. MU 2-3763, YE 4-8905.

TUTORING — All elementary subjects. Specialize in reading problems. Experienced teacher. CL 4-4548.

SWIMMING lessons, experienced, qualified instructor, own pool, Orinda area, call evenings. CL 4-8263.

Better Jobs
More Pay
Men-Woman Needed
Qualify 3 to 6 Weeks
$425 to $650 Mo.
Checker-Cashier
Train New—Budget Terms
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
MARKET TRAINING SCHOOLS
3808 East 14th Street KE 6-2319
Concord MU 5-2712

INDIVIDUAL summer tutoring for elementary school children with remedial reading and math problems. Instructor with 10 years experience in remedial field. HEmpstead 9-9411, write 1320 Locust St., W.C. Box BK.

Pinel
SUMMER SESSION
LIBERAL ARTS
5 weeks of liberal arts education for the elementary grades. Limited to 40 students.
- Creative writing
- Photography
- Art
- Spanish
- Archery
- Golf
- Music
- Individual reading
- Math

DIAGNOSTIC TESTING AVAILABLE
3 EXTENDED FIELD TRIPS
Some space still available for fall classes
Brochure: PINEL, Box 1098
Walnut Creek
HE 9-9411 or HE 2-6063

BEA LARSEN REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
Salesmen, Renewals and Brokers, 1822 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Walnut Creek — and 12414 San Pablo Ave., Richmond. For information phone 235-0845.

tiny tots — sub teens — adults. "fee and freely" studio of dance. 935-1475.

PIANO LESSONS by qualified teacher. 935-3462.

7 OAKS STABLES RIDING SCHOOL
ENGLISH EQUITATION
Show preparation — boarding — training — hauling
Doug and Donna Woods
1907 Miranda Ave., Alamo
Stables, YE 5-9856

GAMBETTA, Lena, Pleasant Hill —Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

DEVELOPMENTAL READING CLINIC ANNOUNCEMENT
SUMMER SESSION
June 19-26
CHILDREN'S READING WORKSHOP
Classes Tues., Wed., Thurs., 3:00-5:00 (ages 8-14)
ADULT READING ACCELERATION
Class 7:00-10:00 Thursday
Classes at Co-op Walnut Creek
Tuition - materials - testing - reasonable
Call 935-6840 for Information
SOLTAU SWIM SCHOOL
11th year in Walnut Creek.
Learn to swim—age 2 to 70.
Arrange appointments now.
YE 5-2332

65. RIDES

DESTINATION MASSACHUSETTS. Want rider share expenses, driving. Leaving June 13th, references exchanged. 935-1490.

DON'T store those no longer needed items in the attic—sell them with an ad in the Sun. Dial YE 4-5000.

66. PERSONALS

SUMMER CAMP
Camp Beaverbrook. Boys, girls. 8 thru 14. Fun of farm, forest, mountain, stream. Cobb Mt., Lake County. 3 sessions. Bob and Marian Brown, 34 Ivy Drive, Orinda. DR 6-5081.

67. PERSONAL SERVICES

DODDS, Robert A., Pleasant Hill—Two passes to El Rey Theatre.

DRESSMAKING, alterations. Tall figures a specialty. YE 5-6506.

MEMORIALS for those who care. MU 5-8656

BETTER dresses, coats, suits. Alterations accepted. Wardrobe consultation. YE 5-7187.

SPRAYING
GOPHERS TERMITES
HOUSE PESTS
Concord, Lafayette,
Walnut Creek
PHONE FREE
Enterprise 1-2151
658-5600

AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE

FOR information about Alcoholics Anonymous write P. O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek, or phone TWinoaks 3-4300.

DRESSMAKING, alterations. Knits altered, expert deluxe finish on all garments. Gregory Gardens. MU 2-1344.

ACCOUNTING-income tax service. YE 5-1583.

YOUR DREAM TRIP
Join The Sun Jubilee Holiday to Europe. 28 wonderful days for only $1095. Jet flights, sightseeing, most meals included. For information, call 284-4444.

68. Services Home, Garden

POST HOLES, narrow trenching for water, gas and sprinklers. Seven days a week. YE 4-8989.

HANDYMAN
Fencing, patios, retaining walls
Walks, landscaping, pruning
CL 4-3117

FENCING — patios — retaining walls. B. Schlegel. YE 5-6269 or YE 5-0755.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener desires maintenance work. By month. 934-7817.

ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405.

HANDYMAN—Rototilling, all around experience. Own transportation, equipment. Repairs, garden equipment. DRake 6-5062.

Cecil's Rotovating
Rototilling and Grading
Ford Tractor with Scraper
Cecil Tamplen YE 4-8248

PERSONALIZED REMODELING
Kitchens Bathrooms
THE ENTIRE HOME
Eves. 7-9 p.m. 283-2401

UPHOLSTERING, Harris of Concord. MU 5-8012.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone YEllowstone 4-3283

LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel. YE 5-6269 or YE 5-0755.

EXPERIENCED Japanese landscape gardener wishes job on monthly basis. Call after 5, MU 2-5439.

HOME CONSTRUCTION ALTERATION—REMODELING
Theron J. Beougher
Licensed Contractor
Free estimates . . . Financing
934-1909 anytime or after 6 p.m

PAINTING. Clean, fast, licensed, insured. Quality materials and application guaranteed. Written bid. Philip Ross, days, YE 5-7047; (YE 4-0603 early a.m. or late p.m.).

GARDEN maintenance and cleanup. Call after 5 p.m. MU 5-9459.

Custom Construction Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
YE 4-9318
No Job Too Big Or Too Small

LOOK! 2 rooms, hall carpet, professionally power cleaned, $19.85, divan set. W. H. Billingsley, 685-5931.

PLUMBING, repairs, remodeling. Cawley Plumbing Co., 935-8360.

HAULING, yards cleaned, gardening, weeding, fences stained, crushed rock work. VE 7-6851.

HAULING AND CLEANUP
Residential — commercial industrial
Specializing in contractors work.
Fast service — reasonable rates

BRICKETT & BRACEY HAULING SERVICE
720 - 61st St. Oakland
OLympic 3-3644 after 6 p.m.

OLIVER COSPER & SONS
General Contractor
Remodeling a Specialty
Free Estimates
CL 4-8045

GARDENING and monthly maintenance. Pruning. Cleanup. BEacon 2-6987.

ROTOTILLING
Most front yards, approx. $10.
Also lawns put in.
YE 5-2460

TRENCHING for water, gas lines, sprinkling systems, underground cables, drain tile, etc. New lawns. Louis Cleaver. OLympic 3-1067.

GARDEN service, installations, service, etc. MU 5-1814.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
Weekend work by appointment
A. N. HOOD YE 4-0259

WHY MOVE? Add a room. Licensed, insured general contractor. Lens Cogdell. CL 4-0590.

PADELFORD Roofing, this area since 1927. YE 4-4448.

CLEAN UP and hauling. Call after 5:00 weekdays, anytime Saturday. OLympic 8-1249.

68. Services Home, Garden

ROTOTILLING by John McGhee. No charge for estimates. MU 5-1634.

GENERAL hauling, YE 4-8952

WEED CUTTING, Nick Granados, 283-2300.

ROTOTILLING for fire and weed control. Bulldozing and slide clearance. 283-6373, 283-6360.

ROBERT Stevens Landscaping and Trucking and Rototilling. Top soil, sandy loam, fertilizer, gravel. MU 2-3673.

STEER MANURE—PULVERIZED
$6 per yard for 3 or more yards delivered. Call Keith Duarte, YE 4-5586.

Japanese Landscape Gardener EXPERT—monthly maintenance and landscaping **REASONABLE**
OL 5-9937 AFTER 6 P.M.

WEEDS
ABATEMENT
DISCING
YE 5-0690 Dale McMurren

TRI CITY WINDOW CLEANING
Insured
Complete House Cleaning
OL 5-2943

FEW reservations left for Sun Jubilee Holiday to Europe. 28 fun-packed days for $1179, complete. 284-4444 or write 1001 Oak Hill Road for details.

Lawn Spiking
RENOVATING, FERTILIZING
(Lawns swept clean)
B. "Andy" Anderson 284-7596
ROTOTILLING. Free estimates. 283-3780.

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
283-2989 283-3778

REMODEL WITH CONFIDENCE
Family room
Bedroom and bath
New kitchen or bathroom
New FHA insured long-term home improvement loans now available.
Call for information
MARK II, INC.
4390 Clayton Rd.
Concord, Calif. MU 6-2943

CEMENT & MASONRY
Patios — Driveways
CEMENT REPAIR
20 YRS. EXP. YE 4-4895

PIER AND POST HOLE DRILLING
NEELY L. FOULGER AC 8-0167

69. SERVICES

PAINTING - PAPER HANGING
PRE-ESTIMATES
E. M. MURLEY YE 4-5721

ROTOTILLING—R. L. Graham, R. E. Patchin. 284-4381.

TREE removal—hauling. YE 4-8325.

PAINTING—HOME REPAIRING, ETC.
Do it yourself jobs repaired. Free estimates. Phone MU 5-3513

Frank Cataline, general building contractor, 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, side walks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. CL 4-2966. 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

'Springtime' Is Theme of Ballot For Easter Seals

Julie Hessie, Orinda ballet instructor, will present her pupils in "Springtime in Ballet" on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at Acalanes High School in Lafayette.

The dance recital will be a benefit for the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County.

Rose buds, butterflies, birds, and spring flowers will appear in the dance tribute to spring during the first half of the program, which will feature Tschaikovsky's "Dance of the Flowers."

After intermission, the remainder of the performance will be devoted to the colorful and spirited Hungarian dances of Johannes Brahms.

Mrs. Raley Wiles of Lafayette, member of the board of directors of the Easter Seal Society of Contra Costa County, is chairman of ticket sales for the dance recital.

Mrs. Wiles urges devotees of the ballet to attend the performance, declaring, "Mrs. Hesse has taught her pupils to perform in the manner of the classical ballet, and uses professioanl staging with beautiful and colorful costumes and special lighting effects."

Mrs. Hesse, a native of Germany, was prima ballerina of the State Opera Ballet in Kassel, Germany, and has taught ballet in this country since her arrival 12 years ago.

Tickets for the Saturday evening benefit performance may be obtained at the door of the auditorium on the night of the program.

Second Daughter for Farnsworth Family

A third child for the William Farnsworths was born April 28 at Alta Bates Hospital.

It was the second duaghter for Farnsworth, boys' counselor at Fairview School.

Real Estate Boom Will Continue in 1962, Chief Says

Constant growth with no signs of a let-up are evident in Central Contra Costa County, according to J. N. Smith, realtor and president, Contra Costa Real Estate Board, who predicted that 1962 would be another banner year!

Smith pointed out that multiple listing market volume for the first quarter 1962 exceeded 1961 by $78,983. He said monthly activity continues at a rapid pace exceeding that of the previous "banner year" in property listed and percentage of co-op transactions sold.

During March, of the 143 properties sold, 49.6 per cent were sold by other participants on the multiple listing service with a sales volume of $3 million.

The realtor president continued saying that this is a true indication of the value of a real estate board's modern "supermarket" method of merchandising real estate. Only realtors provide a dual residential and commercial multiple listing service to benefit both buyers and sellers of real property, he added.

Jaycees Install McCosker

Dave McCosker assumed the duties of president of the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual installation banquet, Tuesday evening at Mike Lynn's, Orinda.

An active Orinda citizen, McCosker has served the Jaycees as treasurer and as a member of several committees.

He also has been responsible for the fourthcoming picnic for underprivileged children, which the Jaycees will hold in June.

McCosker's term will run for one year.

Also installed as officers for the coming year were the following men: Lynn Nebeker, first vice president; Bill Beeman, second vice president; Walt Bemiss, secretary, and Bill Jewell, treasurer.

Iris Is Good to Divide, Plant Now

Tall bearded iris may be divided now, and new plantings may be made of varieties offered in CAN Nurseries. Prepare a bed first by layering steer manure about four to six inches under the rhizomes (not in direct contact with them) and plant the fleshy root so that it is barely under the surface.

Keep the planting well watered during its early months and then you can largely leave it to make its own way.

Business At New High

"An unprecedented volume of business is being recorded at Broadway Shopping Center," said B. K. Horne, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association.

"Broadway is becoming the fashion center of the entire East Bay area, and a big boost came from the opening of 'The Fashion' and 'Mr. G,' both on Broadway Plaza," Horne continued.

"Today Broadway offers a tremendous selection in apparel and shoes, and shoppers will find all the well known brands and styles with which they are familiar."

Begonias Dropping Buds? Watch Water

If you're troubled by bud drop on tuberous begonias, chances are you could be overwatering them or underwatering them—take your pick. This is less a problem when the plants are grown in the ground, but can be a bother with pot-grown begonias. Every other day should be often enough to water potted begonias except in the hottest summer weather.

70. Too Late to Classify

ACCORDION, Cinelli, 120-bass. $45. Hearing aid, Otarion, glasses type, new, make offer. 283-3525.

MALTESE puppies, 8 weeks, AKC, males. 935-1362.

REFRIGERATOR, living room drapes, 6 pair, 48" x 81"; lamps, bedroom set, 2 black swivel chairs, Kenmore washing machine, Hamilton dryer, new power lawn mower, drapes, 4 pair, 48", night table. 935-4095.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer. Boy's drum and accessories. GE mangle. Bedroom set. Portable TV. 2 parakeets with cage. All perfect condition. DR 6-5880.

GUEST COTTAGE on ranch, 4 rooms, stove, refrigerator, working couple preferred. References. YE 4-4737.

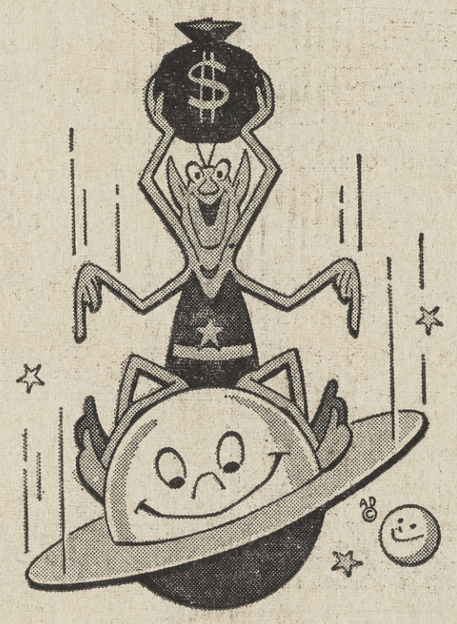
FREEZER, upright International Harvester, 20 cubic foot. $150. Large Westinghouse refrigerator, $30. CL 4-3008.

RUG and pad, rose, 12 x 13; 3-piece dinette set; 60" hidabed; 5-piece fireplace set; all practically new. 283-8012.

SOFA, traditional; coffee, pie crust, 3-tier, and 2 end tables. 283-3076.

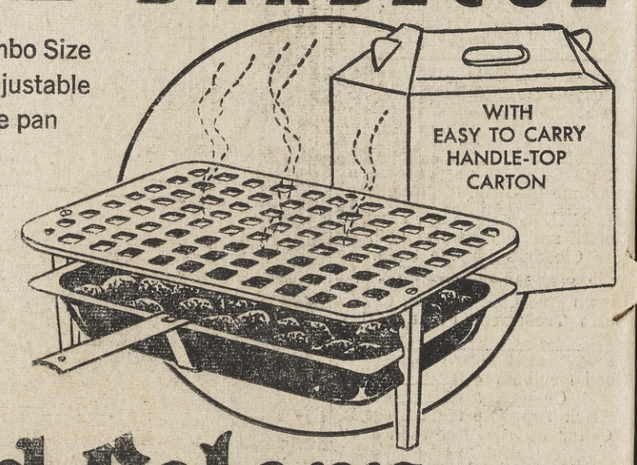
Read the Sun

Science Fiction? No-It's True!



YOU CAN SELL IT
WITH A **SUN** WANT AD
CL. 4-4444 284-4444 YE 5-4000

FREE
JUMBO SIZE
TAGNER WARE
PORTA-GRILL BARBECUE
This ready to use, Jumbo Size Barbecue Grill with adjustable position, enameled fire pan and cast iron grill top
ABSOLUTELY FREE
with each four gallon purchase (any combination) of any of the following



FINE Old Colony PAINTS
REGAL FLAT WALL FOR BEAUTY & DURABILITY
REDWOOD RESTORER FOR RICHNESS & PROTECTION
MELLOLITE LATEX FLAT WALL SOFT, LUSTROUS
LAFAYETTE RENTAL & HARDWARE
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The Magazine of Pleasant Places

JUNE, 1962

Suburbia Today®

Magazine Section of
The Sun
CALIFORNIA

In This Issue:

Robert Frost
Edward Streeter
Emma Aubert Cole
Edward Durell Stone

All-Outdoors Issue

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

Published Monthly

In This Issue . . .

Robert Frost . . . *page 6*

To begin this special All-Outdoors issue, we're proud to be able to bring two observations by Robert Frost. In his poem, "Closed For Good," the great poet sings a new song of the open road, in which you'll get a new look at nature, at Mr. Frost, and, perhaps, at yourself. He also adds two lines, all about himself, that should warm your heart.

The Garden Room . . . *page 8*

Noted architect Edward Durell Stone outlines several ways in which you can take full advantage of your own piece of the out-of-doors, now that you're spending so much time in it, and keep your privacy, too. He recommends planning your house around an all-year garden room, or atrium, that will give you every comfort you now have in your living room—plus light and air and growing things.

Want to Buy a Country Club? . . . *page 10*

The people of Westport, Connecticut, did want to buy one, so they set out to acquire Longshore, an exclusive private club in their town. Here is the account of how they did it, what they have made out of it, and what it means to the families of Westport that now use it, told by the man who acted for the town in wrapping up the deal.

What a Sport! . . . *page 30*

Edward Streeter, famous author of "Father of the Bride" and "Chairman of the Bored," tells the tale of Jeffrey Bottomly, of Bottomly, Pennsylvania—the last specimen in a long line of great sportsmen and great outdoorsmen. In the family tradition, Jeffrey tried all kinds of athletics, from musical chairs to golf, swimming, and quail shooting—with most unexpected results.

Denny Hampson

Our cover artist shows the breadwinner—physically trapped behind his desk at the office, but mentally many commuter miles away from the stuffy, hot city. He muses about barbecuing and golfing and dancing and boating—all dreams that will come true, a little after 5 o'clock.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW *Publisher* — **ERNEST V. HEYN** *Editor-In-Chief*

MARION LOWNDES *Editor* — **LAWRENCE C. GOLDSMITH** *Managing Editor*

CHRISTINA PAPPAS *Associate Editor* — **PHILLIP DYKSTRA** *Art Director* — **JOHN BAILEY** *Humor Editor*

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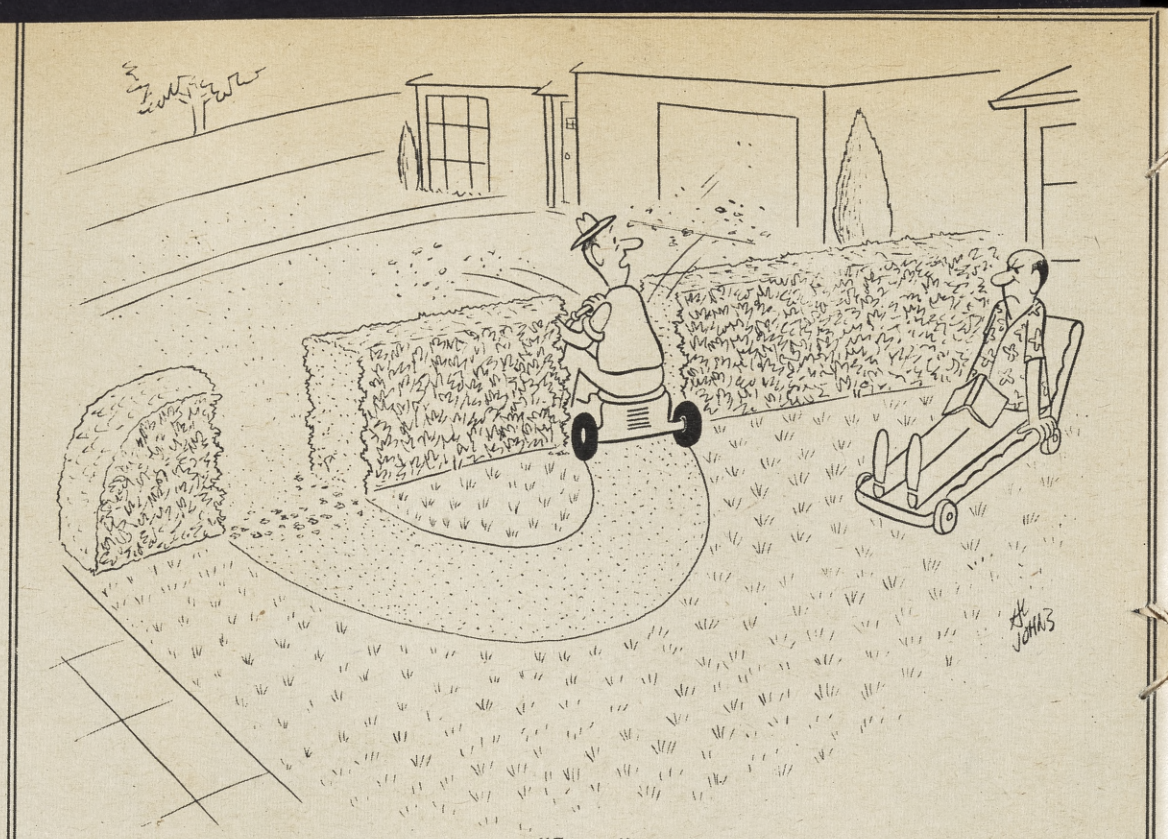


"Sorry."

GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

ANYTHING that's anything happens out of doors, these days. For instance, while it is not unusual to see a sign, "Danger—Men Working,"

says Mrs. W. B. Perrin, of *Alpharetta, Georgia*, she recently came upon one near an outdoor barbecue that read, "Danger—Men Cooking."

• •

We've just heard a success story that we think is worth passing on to all of you. Some time ago, at a construction site a few miles from *Sewickley, Pennsylvania*, a robin fell into a 30-inch deep, four-and-a-half-inch-wide hole in a cement-block installation. Workmen tried to get the bird out, but failed, till along came 10-year-old Danny Sippy, who calmly took a bucket full of sand, poured it slowly into the hole, elevating the bird. The operation took an hour.

• •

When police in *Pacoima, California*, picked up a charming three-year-old stroller wandering aimlessly down the main street, they tried to discover where she came from. When they asked what her name was, she either couldn't or wouldn't tell them, so they began to go through her little pockets hunting for identification. At this point, she looked up at the circle of officers and said, "I don't have a gun."

Other communities please take note: Around *Boulder, Colorado*, a driver-improvement course has been instituted for people who are 65 years of age and over. Students take regular driving subjects which stress special problems of the elderly, such as slower reaction time and the effect of advancing age on sight and hearing.

• •

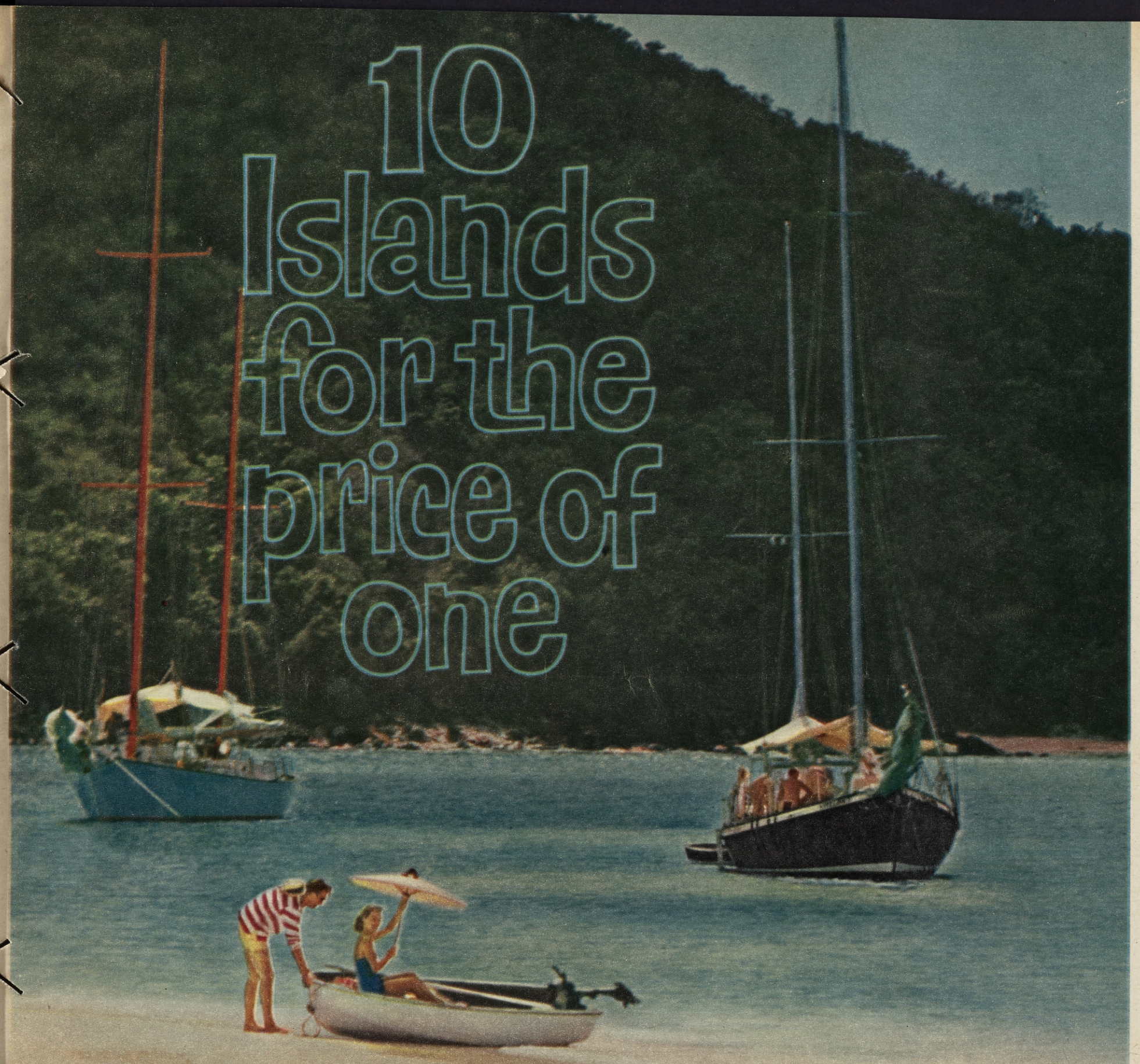
Dr. Wes McKenzie, of *Bellevue, Washington*, has two power lawn mowers. One is labeled "His," the other "Hers," but, says the good doctor, "I always make sure that only 'Hers' has any gas."

• •

Mrs. Moselle S. Caldwell, of *Arlington, Virginia*, writes to tell us about a Scouts project from which both the Cubs and the Explorers in her neighborhood profited. It seems that Den Mother Mrs. Everet Hedahl got two old jalopies for her 14 nine- and ten-year-old Cubs to take apart, as a Den project. With a Boy Scout adviser and a

group of Explorer Scouts on hand to help and advise, the Cubs fell to with wrenches, hammers, and screwdrivers. Five hours later, there was nothing but a big pile of parts and a happy mass of enlightened youngsters. And the Explorer Scouts seemed even more pleased as they prepared to haul the dismantled cars away; their next project is to put the two automobiles together again.

Continued on page 4



Your Pan Am Jet ticket to Trinidad lets you island-hop to Puerto Rico, St. Croix, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Barbados, Dominican Rep./Haiti, Jamaica and Nassau at no extra fare!

This summer you have a golden opportunity to explore the Caribbean at low cost because of Pan Am's new Jet Economy Excursion fares. For just $278—your 30-day, round-trip fare from New York—you can go all the way to Trinidad and visit any or all of 9 other islands on your Pan Am ticket. Other 30-day round-trip Economy Excursion fares from New York: Jamaica, $206; Nassau, $147.

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ST-06 9325

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 2

From Helen S. Phillips, who lives near *Littleton, Colorado*, we understand there is an excellent orchestra formed each summer out in Estes Park, called the Blue Jeans Symphony. It is composed of outstanding young musicians from high schools and colleges all

over the country, who spend their vacations working on ranches and resorts in the area while studying music. Aside from the quality of their performances, what distinguishes this group is the fact that all of the young musicians wear blue jeans at every concert, while conductor Walter Charles sports a set of specially tailored blue-denim tails.

• •

In *Glen Burnie, Maryland*, the Don Carpenters have a praying mantis, and they're taking very good care of it, knowing how valuable these small creatures are in the garden (they eat all kinds of undesirable insects). Peggy Carpenter found the mantis half-frozen a while back, named it "Mr. Fiddle-Sticks," and decided to adopt it. "Mr." turned out to be a female, who laid a mass of eggs on the kitchen window, so now the Carpenters are looking forward to having about 100 tiny praying mantis to put to work in their garden. Meantime, Mr. Fiddle-Sticks is living high on raw hamburger, dead flies, herring roe, hardboiled eggs, raw liver, and likes melted ice cream for dessert. It will only drink water or milk from a silver spoon and has refused to touch a beverage in a plastic spoon. After meals, which it eats with great gusto, it washes up carefully, just the way a cat does.

A *Grosse Pointe, Michigan*, woman whose son had just got married was asked if she was going to visit the young couple, who had settled in California. "Not yet," she wisely replied, "I'm waiting until they have their first baby. You see, I have a theory that grandmas are more welcome than mothers-in-law."

• •

You can get a new insight into the electronics age by strolling along Compo Beach at *Westport, Connecticut*, any sun-swept day during the weekend. Several itinerant waiters and two walkie-talkie radios now make it possible for lazy sun bathers to place orders and receive deliveries from the beach pavilion without having to interrupt their pleasure for even one warm moment. The walkie-talkie-equipped waiters simply take your order, phone it in, and within a few minutes a colleague cycles up the beach with it.

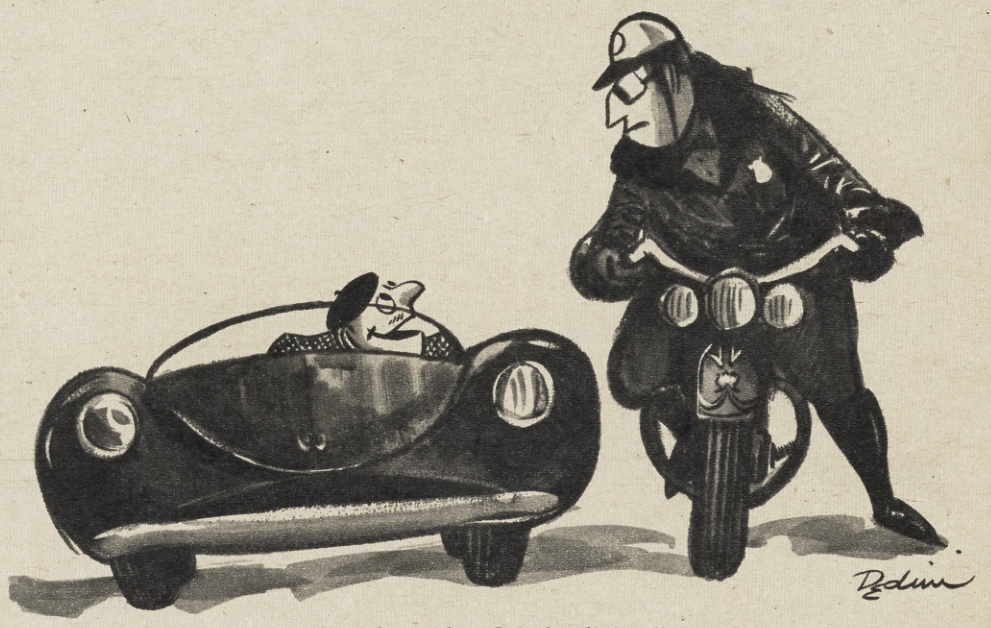
• •

When Mark and Melvin Smith became carrier boys for the *Valley Times Today* in *Quartz Hills, California*, they formed a wonderful partnership that cuts down their deliv-

ery time and offers them a lot of fun, too. The boys have a tandem bicycle which one pedals while the other throws the papers. And there are never any arguments because the boys swap positions every day.

• •

In *St. Louis County, Missouri*, there's a sign at a local tourist agency that reads: "Missouri Loves Company."

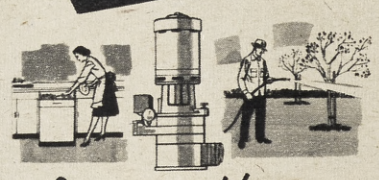


"I just have that flair for living."

SUBURBIA TODAY

Red hot
and new!
Bucket-seat *sizzlers* from MERCURY
■ The compact Comet S-22 ■ The new standard-size Meteor S-33
■ The big Monterey S-55 (shown here). LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION 1962 MERCURYS PRODUCTS OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY

When it comes to
PUMPS
nothing matches
Jacuzzi



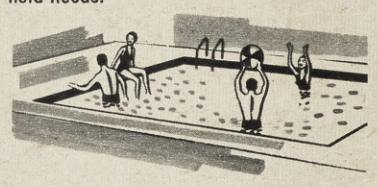
for your Home...

jet and submersible water systems

If you live beyond city mains, nothing matches a Jacuzzi automatic water system for dependability and long-range economy.

With a Jacuzzi on your well just turn the tap and . . . whoosh, you'll have full pressure water every time. No problems with automatic washers, lawn sprinklers, multiple baths. No worries about loss of prime, declining efficiency, costly repairs. New Jacuzzi engineering solves all that.

What's more, Jacuzzi's wide range of pumps assures your getting both the type (jet or submersible) and model water system best suited to your particular well and household needs.



for your Pool...

package filter systems, pumps and equipment

If you're planning a swimming pool, be sure to specify filter, accessories and fittings made by Jacuzzi. You'll be assured of getting high-quality, name-brand equipment to keep your pool sparkling clean for years to come with minimum maintenance.

for your Health...

whirlpool therapy units

Jacuzzi's portable Whirlpool Bath lets you obtain the benefits of whirlpool water massage in the privacy of your bath. Soothes muscular aches, sprains, aching back . . . promotes sleep . . . eases the pain of many chronic ailments.

Whatever your need for pumps, be choosey . . . buy Jacuzzi!

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Robert Frost

A great poet and a great outdoorsman sings a new song of the open road — and adds a few words about himself

It takes all sorts of in and outdoor schooling
To get adapted to my kind of fooling.

Closed for Good

They come not back with steed
And chariot to chide
My slowness with their speed
And scare me to one side.
They have found other scenes
For haste and other means.

They leave the road to me
To walk in saying naught
Perhaps but to a tree
Inaudibly in thought,
"From you the road receives
A priming coat of leaves.

"And soon for lack of sun,
The prospects are in white
It will be further done,
But with a coat so light
The shape of leaves will show
Beneath the spread of snow."

And so on into winter
Till even I have ceased
To come as a foot printer,
And only some slight beast
So mousy or so foxy
Shall print there as my proxy.

PHOTOGRAPH BY LARRY FIELD FROM PIX

From "In the Clearing" by Robert Frost. Copyright 1948, 1962 by Robert Frost. Reprinted by permission of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

Who makes summer meals delicious? You...and Stouffer's Frozen Foods

You'll love the way Stouffer's elegant frozen foods dress up your everyday meals, or combine into your own special dishes—with no time wasted in a hot kitchen! To start your imagination going, here are a few suggestions from Stouffer's new menu booklet.

New look for leftovers—Serve with Stouffer's Spinach Soufflé. So elegant and puffy-light, it turns even cold ham and salad into a special meal. Company touch: bake in a ring mold and fill with Stouffer's Welsh Rarebit.

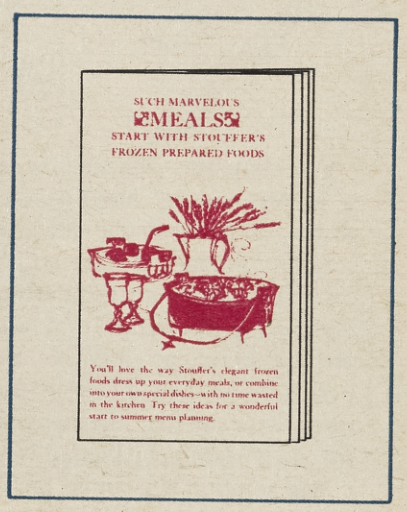
Very fancy for franks—Stouffer's Potatoes au Gratin. Its rich cheddar flavor perks up the plainest cold platter. Combines beautifully with leftover meat and vegetables, too, for a speedy skillet supper.

Just right day or night—Stouffer's Apple Cobbler. Lots of tart, juicy, fresh-cooked apples with an old-fashioned shortcake topping. Wonderful served warm with cheese, cream, ice cream, or your favorite sauce.

More cheese than macaroni—Stouffer's Macaroni and Cheese. Just full of choice cheddar, and a marvelous main dish to serve with a tossed salad. Perfect in place of potatoes, too. Or combine with green beans and tuna or ham for a quick casserole supper.

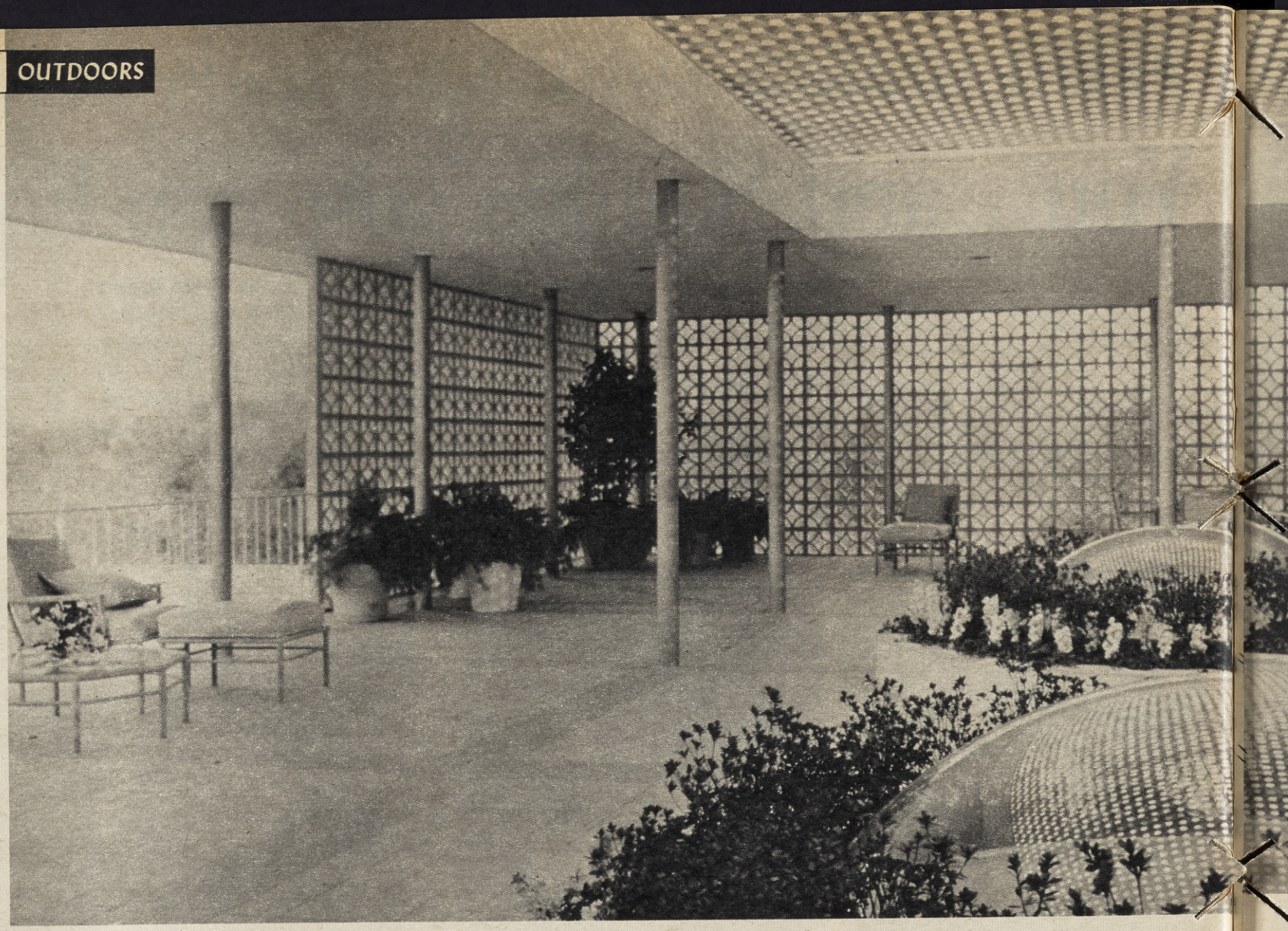
Brimful of beef—Stouffer's Macaroni and Beef with Tomatoes. Tangy treat that's good dozens of ways. Just heat and serve with hot rolls and green salad. Or combine with zucchini, onions and grated parmesan cheese for a sensational Italian-style skillet supper.

Good enough for guests—Stouffer's Baked Breasts of Chicken. Plump, golden-brown and fork-tender, in a cream gravy it would take you ages to make. Elegant with rice and fresh broccoli. Or serve French-style over broccoli, topped with parmesan cheese.



FREE! NEW SUMMER MENU BOOKLET FROM STOUFFER'S. It's just full of fresh menu ideas that will help make hot-weather cooking a breeze! For your free copy, just write to Stouffer's, Box 5548, Cleveland, O.

You taste a priceless difference in Stouffer's *Frozen Prepared Foods*



House walls are extended by pierced masonry screens to surround this Texas roof garden. You can see out, but no one can look in. Domes light interior pool and planted area.

House Around a Garden

A distinguished architect's solution for the too-public back yard

BY EDWARD DURELL STONE architect of the U. S. Embassy in New Delhi, U. S. Pavilion for Brussels' Fair, etc.

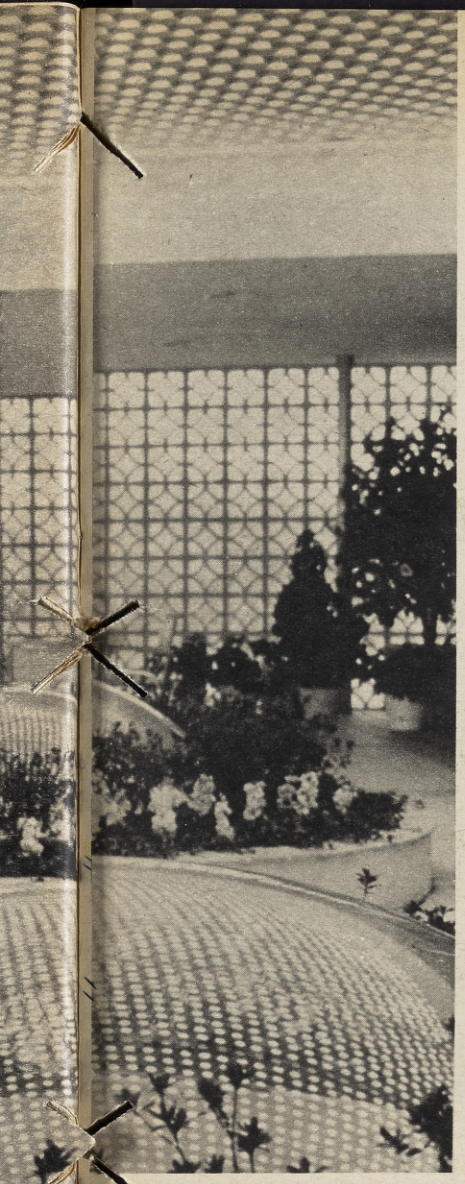
As TIME HAS PASSED, the area of land available for housing has dwindled in many suburban towns, as it did in the cities before them, until now we often attempt to have an individual dwelling on a 50 x 100 lot. With the current enthusiasm for outdoor living this means that houses opening widely to terraces have no privacy. Your neighbor's life is perforce conducted within 20 or 30 feet of your own—you can hear the steak sizzling on his charcoal, the door slamming behind his child.

My solution is to build the house around a garden room or atrium. This room can be lighted from above and in turn open on one side to the out-of-doors. It can have air, planting, and fountains, and do away with space-consuming hallways. As the photographs show, the all-weather garden room can be a dominating feature, alive the way every garden is, with light and air and growing things, and in addition the further charm of privacy will be restored.

In the past, it was difficult to make top lighting practical, as skylights were usually leaky and accumulated dirt. Today, however, with the advent of plastic, and perfected waterproofing, an interior garden, lighted from above, employing plastic bubbles, can be a charming and useful element. All my houses are now planned according to this principle. Recently I did one in Texas, enclosed by high walls and all the rooms open to courtyards; all the floors are white marble. There is a swimming pool within the house, too. Masonry, marble floors, the use of fountains, lagoons, courtyards, enclosed gardens—all these are characteristic of my present work.

In designing such houses it is my hope to provide a client with a beautiful building, and above all, one that he will be able to live in contentedly, under today's crowded and strenuous conditions.

House is built around an all-weather garden, a dramatic free space under its translucent ceiling, where people and plants can flourish in peace and privacy.



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How Our Town Bought a Country Club

Once private, Westport's spectacular Longshore Club Park is now open to all—and the

ON THE SUNNY MORNING of Saturday, September 5, 1959, a day I'm not likely to forget, I received a telephone call.

The caller was Herbert E. Baldwin, First Selectman of the Town of Westport, Connecticut. *My* town, 50 miles from New York City, of which it was rapidly becoming a suburb.

Since I had served for six years on the town's Board of Finance, Mr. Baldwin was calling to tell me that the Longshore Country Club might possibly be available for purchase. He was deeply interested in even a mere possibility. Longshore was a beautiful spot along Connecticut's lovely shore, which had long been a kind of enclave, a privately owned club. The town would dearly love to own it. Would I be good enough to look into this rumor, discreetly, and report back to him? I said I would.

Longshore contained 191 acres on Long Island Sound, a large clubhouse with restaurants, bars, locker rooms, 19 bedrooms, an 18-hole golf course, seven tennis courts, a beach, senior and junior swimming pools, 54 cabanas, boating facilities, 11 summer-rental cottages, and seven or eight other houses and apartments equipped for year-round use. Quite a package!

I won't bore you with the details of the negotiations. They took four and a half months and were difficult. At first, the owner didn't want to sell at all. Following several months of persuasion, he was ready to listen, but for $3,000,000!

After innumerable meetings and endless Oriental rug-trading, we finally got the price down to one I liked and thought the town would, too: $1,925,000.

But we weren't yet out of the woods. I still had to have an option. "Option?" asked the owner. "What option? Bring me the money."

I pointed out that he wasn't selling to an individual with millions in the bank; he was selling to a town, and it had many legal procedures with which we had to comply. We needed at least 30 days to clear it through town machinery, to say nothing of building up town interest through the newspaper, word of mouth, and so on.

All I could get from him was 17 days. But one great Friday night I raced to the train with my homemade option signed and reposing warmly in my pocket. I felt nine feet tall.

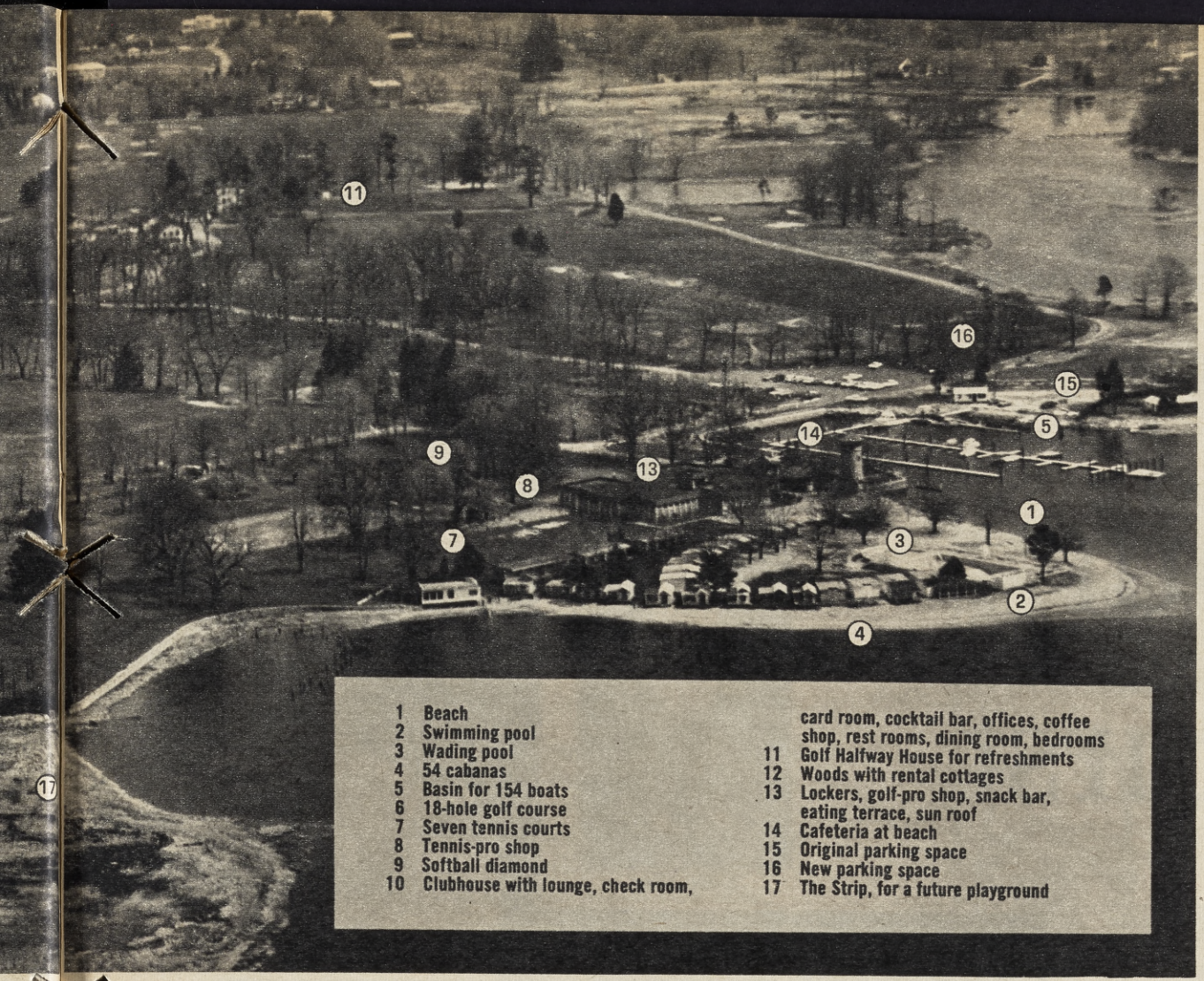
Next morning I met with the town fathers. We were all jubilant. Although a 17-day limitation was tight, perhaps impossible, we did some figuring and decided to try it. As it turned out, the most important thing we did that morning was to phone Elwood Allen of the Elwood Allen Organization in Bennington, Vermont, possibly the country's greatest expert on the planning of public recreation facilities.

He was so interested in our story, he flew right down in his private plane and spent the better part of three days studying Westport's existing recreation facilities and the attractions of the Longshore Club. The upshot of his report: the greatest facility he'd ever seen available to a town of our kind. And in a confidential aside, he said, "If you guys don't buy this, you're crazy!"

Various volunteers got to work to assemble data for the case I was to present to the town authorities and the townspeople. In quick succession, we won approval of the Board of Selectmen, the Planning and Zoning Commission, and the Board of Finance. The pay-off was the presentation to Westport's Representative Town Meeting, a legislative phenomenon which in larger New England towns replaces the outgrown Town Meeting. Nevertheless, this one turned out to be more like an old-fashioned Town Meeting. A huge crowd grabbed every seat—early. An unprecedented overflow tucked itself around the edges.

THE STAFF and committee work had been excellent. Allen's report was powerful. My presentation lasted almost two hours and was replete with facts, figures, charts, graphs, and a big map of the beautiful club.

The presentation itself fell naturally into three parts. I began by phrasing their first question: "*You're probably wondering why we need Longshore.*" I pointed out that, although the town was a privileged community and everybody owned some grass and trees, there were other reasons for having a park. As the Allen report made clear, Westport was actually underequipped with park



1 Beach
2 Swimming pool
3 Wading pool
4 54 cabanas
5 Basin for 154 boats
6 18-hole golf course
7 Seven tennis courts
8 Tennis-pro shop
9 Softball diamond
10 Clubhouse with lounge, check room, card room, cocktail bar, offices, coffee shop, rest rooms, dining room, bedrooms
11 Golf Halfway House for refreshments
12 Woods with rental cottages
13 Lockers, golf-pro shop, snack bar, eating terrace, sun roof
14 Cafeteria at beach
15 Original parking space
16 New parking space
17 The Strip, for a future playground

PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE H. CARDOZO

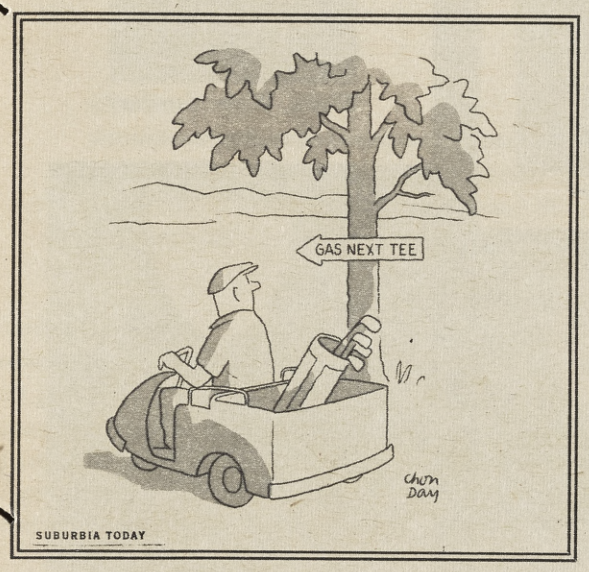
Aerial view from over Long Island Sound shows what Westporters now enjoy at their public country club.

taxpayers' pride and joy

BY JULIAN P. BRODIE

facilities. We didn't have enough tennis courts; we had no public golf course, and in these and other ways the town fell below the standards of the National Recreation Association for communities of our size, to say nothing of our income level, which is high. This greatly surprised the audience. Like a lot of other suburbs in recent years, we'd been asleep while the town had grown.

I also pointed out that shore-front land was scarce and getting scarcer, that the town had sadly missed opportunities to buy a nine-hole golf club some years before and several tracts along the water that had been gobbled up by developers. Furthermore, if Longshore were ever sold to a builder, we could expect a hundred or more houses to sprout there, with up to 250 children dumped on the town, bringing with them the need to build a new million-dollar school. In our town, moreover, any family (average 2.3 children) that lived in a house selling for less than $50,000 actually *cost* the town money in education, police, fire, and other services. Our God-given location on Long Island Sound, our excellent schools, beaches, boating facilities, and air-conditioned commuting all made our town almost too attractive to big-city immigrants. Unwittingly, they added a financial burden to the rest of us when they chose Westport.



SUBURBIA TODAY

THE SECOND QUESTION I also phrased right out of their own thoughts: "*Can the town afford this club*?" My answer was that the town could not afford to pass it up. I singled out several prominent realtors in the audience. I asked them to tell the crowd what shore-front property was worth these days. By luck, one announced she had just sold a piece of land on the shore that week for $25,000. Another, who was then developing 26 acres of waterfront property, told the gasping populace he was getting $15,000 and $20,000 an acre. So I pointed out that even as a real-estate investment, the thing was cheap at the price. Moreover, it was getting more valuable every minute that I stood there. *And so were their houses.*

The third question I knew the audience was pondering was: "*How can we pay for this*?" I was ready with a properly endorsed plan for a $2,000,000 bond issue, repayable over 20 years. It would add to the town budget only $150,000 a year for interest and amortization.

For a man with a $25,000 house this figured out to only $15 a year more in taxes. Others would pay proportionately.

So much for the cost of acquisition. The operating expenses were another matter. We had guesstimated that the club would cost somewhat more than $200,000 a year to run. This included salaries, upkeep, repairs and supplies, utilities, and minor items. However, by our calculations, the income from the sale of family-admission windshield stickers, golf permits and greens fees, tennis permits and fees, rentals, income from restaurants and bars, and other sources, would probably fully pay these annual running expenses.

ANYWAY, it was my belief and that of my committee that the town could well afford to treat itself to Longshore and could comfortably pay for it. I also pointed out that it was time that the Westport father got a break. He worked hard, sweated much, took a round trip of 100 miles a day for the privilege, and richly deserved a little golf or tennis if he could squeeze it in.

After very few objections, the meeting, in solemn conclave assembled, voted 38 to 0 to buy Longshore.

All of us took it as a great triumph and the pay-off of months of hard work. My wife and I had delayed leaving until that very night for a Caribbean vacation. We'd packed the car with our bags, hired an off-duty patrolman to drive us to the airport, kissed the family, put out the cat, and gone to the meeting. Accordingly, after the vote was announced and the entire assemblage rose to applaud its own magnificent decision, we strode up the aisle, through the lobby and into the car, whose door was being held by the cop.

My work, though, was really just starting. Selectman Baldwin asked me to stay on and head up a committee to transform the club into a public park. Having already made so hefty an investment of hope and hard work, I agreed.

In February, I set to work with my trusty executive committee (I called them my Longshoremen) and seven other committees we put together—43 dedicated specialists in all. According to the purchase terms, we weren't taking title till April 14th. What's more, we couldn't set foot on the property until we did take title. At the same time, I was most anxious that we not miss the beautiful spring and summer season, the best, of course, for a club park in our location.

We set ourselves an opening date of May 20th, so we had about five weeks to do the job. In those five weeks we hired 34 people, wrote the public policies of the park, drafted all the regulations, set the admission and sports fees, and held public

Continued on page 37

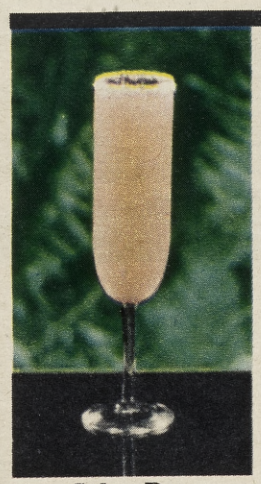
An expert explains the fine points of making summer coolers and lighthearted apéritifs

Chill Your Glasses First

BY STUART LEVIN
Director of The Four Seasons Restaurant in New York

■ THE LONG, hot summer is the season of the long, cool drink, and with just a little imagination anyone can come up with an array of drinks, coolly colorful and delicately flavored, as refreshing to eye as they are to the palate. One of the easiest ways of giving an original look to even the most classic drink is by varying the glass you serve it in. Instead of using the standard highball glass, try red or white wine goblets, tulip champagne glasses, or even pilsner glasses. Frost glasses ahead of time by wetting them and placing them in your freezer for about an hour before you mix and serve the drink, and for an extra icy touch, dip the wet rims in finely powdered sugar before freezing them. Since sugar dissolves slowly in cold liquids, it's advisable to sweeten sweet drinks with a simple sirup made by boiling two parts water to one part sugar for two minutes. The sirup can be bottled and stored in the refrigerator until you're ready to use it. Or for added fruit flavor, sweeten drinks with the sirup drained from canned fruits. Garnish your drinks with slices of citrus fruits or with corkscrew curls of peel cut from limes, lemons, or oranges. Sticks of fresh fruit such as pineapple, mint leaves frosted with sugar, maraschino cherries (red or green), and slices of cool cucumber are other final touches exceptionally well-suited to summer coolers. And to achieve the kind of professional look you see in the drinks opposite, prepared at the Four Seasons, you'll find an electric blender and ice chopper invaluable aids. To make the assortment complete, we've planned some of these drinks as apéritifs, others as after-dinner coolers, but all are guaranteed to revive wilting spirits and calm heat-frayed nerves.

Crème de Menthe Frappé


Salty Dog

Scotch Mist

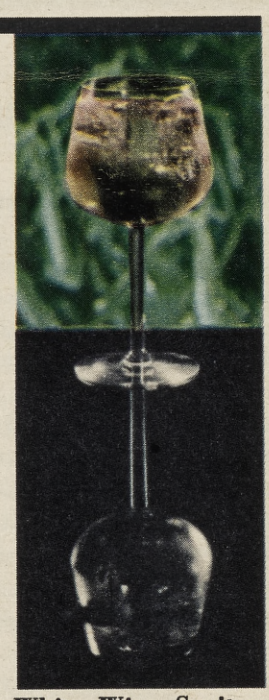
Apricot Sour

Planter's Punch

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANTHONY CUTRONEO

Champagne Cassis

Mint Julep


White Wine Spritzer

Gimlet

Crème de Menthe Frappe

Heap glass high with shaved ice and slowly add green crème de menthe until full. Serve with short straw and cherry if desired.

Champagne Cassis

Fill beer glass with chilled champagne, add half an ounce crème de cassis if you prefer the drink dry, or one ounce crème de cassis if you prefer it sweet. Stir and serve.

Salty Dog

Dip rim of glass into lemon juice and then into crystal salt, forming a frosted ring around top edge. Put one cube of ice into glass, add two ounces of vodka, and fill glass with grapefruit juice. Stir lightly and serve.

Mint Julep

Put chopped mint leaves into highball glass, add one teaspoon sugar, and muddle with wooden muddler for about 10 seconds. Add one ounce of 100-proof bourbon whiskey, add shaved ice, and stir slowly, adding bourbon until glass is full. Garnish with mint that has been frosted with sugar, and put the glass in a silver dish heaped with cracked ice.

Scotch Mist

Fill glass with shaved ice, pour shot glass full of Scotch whiskey over it, and add a twist of lemon peel. Serve with short straw.

White Wine Spritzer

Put three or four cubes of ice in white wine glass and fill half way with white wine. Add soda until glass is almost full, and stir.

Apricot Sour

Shake with ice, juice of one lemon, three ounces apricot brandy and strain into sour glass, pouring over one slice of lemon and one maraschino cherry.

Gimlet

Shake with ice, one ounce of bottled lime juice, half an ounce of cointreau, and three ounces of gin (or vodka). Strain into glass and serve.

Planter's Punch

Fill glass with shaved ice and add one teaspoon sugar, juice of one lemon, two ounces of rum, and two ounces of orange juice. Stir well and add one slice of orange and one maraschino cherry. Fill glass to brim with rum and serve with long straw.

West Bend Patio Party*

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(A) 30 cup stainless steel Party Perk. Automatically brews taste-inspired coffee for 4 guests or a dozen. Attractive buffet styling. Self-serve spout. **$39.95***

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(C) Stainless steel Ice Butler keeps ice cubes firm and separate up to 6 hours. Satin finish styling matches coffee maker. Doubles as hot food server. **$16.95***

(D) Automatic Buffet Chef prepares chicken, roasts; grills hors d'oeuvres. Party-sized 140 sq. in. cooking surface. Buffet styled for serving and keeping foods warm. **$29.95***

(E) Automatic Buffet-Patio Server in genuine buff-white stoneware with gourmet design. Detachable heating unit; simmer-bakes beans, chili, casseroles. 2 quarts. **$7.50***

(F) Square Cake Humidor has porous stone humidifier to keep baked foods "oven-fresh." Tray doubles as sandwich server. "Copper 'n Snow" aluminum. **$7.95***

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(mix an iced drink with Gordon's to see how they do it)

Puttering Around

Summer Glow –Top to Toes

Anoint yourself lightly and completely with dewy lubricants and tanning aids—and bask to your heart's content

BY BARBARA ELLIS
Beauty Editor

YOUR HAIR, skin, and face need extra care now to prevent punishment from sun and water. Here, from top to toes, are a few simple tips for protecting the outdoor girl.

Starting from the top: Overdoses of bright sun will deplete natural oils and make the hair streaked, strawlike, and brittle. Protect it with a light, airy kerchief (heavy, tightly tied ones block ventilation), a pretty beach hat, or a good hairdressing or conditioning cream which acts like a moisture screen to help keep the hair from drying. Brush daily and always have brittle ends trimmed before a new permanent. Be sure to rinse hair after swimming to rid it of any residue of chemicals, salt stickiness, or sand. Use the lighter sprays, and even these sparingly. A lanolin-based or other nondrying type will help condition your hair as well as keep it neatly in place during romps on the beach. Always keep tinted hair covered on the beach. The sun can lift color several shades—and please, never swim in a pool without a cap. Pool chemicals can pale tinted hair greenish.

Your face, though free from winter's heavy make-up and glowing with the beginnings of a heavenly tan, still needs a lot of looking after. For a bloom, not a burn, don't go into the sun without first applying a sun-tanning preparation. Any of the good oils, solutions, lotions, or creams will do the trick. Their effectiveness in protecting your skin and giving you a pretty tan depends on just how much sun-screening agent they contain, and the amount you apply. For you who love the out-of-doors but can't take sun, there are sun-block preparations which stop all the ultraviolet rays.

The eye area, the dryest and most delicate of your whole face, must be protected at all times from bright sun. To avoid squint lines and sun puffing, pick good quality sunglasses with lenses that give ample coverage. You might look into some of the enormous new wraparounds that will protect you, come what may. Also, lubricate your eye area well—and regularly—with a rich eye cream. Another important summer beauty accessory is lip pomade, which should be worn under an ample application of creamy lipstick (or all by itself) while you are sunbathing.

Whenever you're out in the sun for more than a few minutes, go over all exposed areas with a good sun-tanning preparation—you need complete and thorough coverage for an even tan. Reapply it every few hours to make up for dissipation by sand and water. Remember that those sensitive and most exposed areas of your body need more frequent application of tanning aids: forehead, tip of nose and shoulders, top of cheekbones, top of feet, and back of neck. Watch out you don't get an overdose of sun when it's at its strongest (between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.); even a big beach hat or umbrella won't protect you from the reflected glare of sun on water—and don't be fooled by a hazy day. The sun can burn through haze.

Jantzen

For a bloom, not a burn—combine full exposure to the delicious dangerous sun with an invisible mask of lubricants.

WHEN YOU'VE COME in from a day in the sun, use a body lubricant to further counteract drying effects. Slather it on; it will help, and it'll make you feel good, too. And, to look like an outdoor girl instead of a paleface while you're starting your tan, try one of the tinted sun-tanning aids.

Your feet, mostly bare right now, or in the merest suggestion of a sandal, take their greatest punishment in the summer. To counteract dryness and improve your summer foot complexion, lubricate your feet with an application of baby oil or a rich hand or body cream. Massage it deeply into the insteps, soles, heels, even the surface around toenails. Leave it on to work overtime at calluses and "pump bumps."

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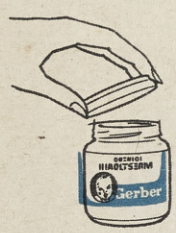
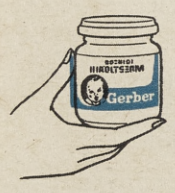


QUICK-TWIST CAP
A quick ¼ turn and the jar is open. Another ¼ turn recaps the jar to refrigerate any unused portion.

WIDE-TOP JAR
Makes it extra-easy to spoon out baby's food . . . right down to the last bit in the bottom of the jar.



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Want to combine a good trip

Saint Andrews, Kasumigaseki

ONE THING about golfers—they make the most happy travelers if they can just find a championship course at a safe distance from the guidebooks, museums, and monuments. And what courses you can find, right outside most of the world's great cities!

It's only fair to warn you that, while some of these courses are public, many are not, so you should go prepared with a letter of introduction from your club manager or a handicap certificate to make sure you get all the courtesies of a club.

If you're going to Scotland, you will undoubtedly want to try St. Andrews, the oldest and still one of the toughest of all courses. With the wind changing direction about every half hour, this course calls for ingenuity, and you'll soon understand why great golfers can never forget bunkers such as the Principal's Nose and Ginger Beer and The Coffin (originally carved out by sheep huddling against the dunes to get out of the biting wind).

On the other side of the world, Kasumigaseki, Japan's finest, is 40 miles from Tokyo and has some of the most formidable traps in the world, as well as pretty (and rugged) girl caddies, and two fairways—one for summer and one for winter.

Along the same route, you should go a round at the Royal Hong Kong Club, if only to claim, when you're back among your cronies, that you sliced one off towards

Gavea means the "crow's nest," a magnificent course between the mountain and the sea, a few miles from Rio.

trip with some golf?

Gavea, and Are Waiting

One of man's last refuges, at Scotland's renowned St. Andrews, the clubhouse which no woman enters.

Red China (three and a half miles away, across the 17th hole). Founded in 1889, the club is reminiscent of much that was charming about 19th-century sport. Witness the two clubhouses (one for men and one for women), the antique dues of $5 a month, the cows grazing across the greens, and the pagoda for refreshments at the 10th tee.

If you're touring Canada, detour long enough for a game in the Rockies, at Banff Springs. The views of glaciers, mountains, lakes, and forests that greet you at each tee are magnificent.

No golfer's trip to Rio de Janeiro would be complete without a visit to Gavea, set between the mountains and the sea, 10 miles from Copacabana Beach. Gavea, also the name of the mountain, means "crow's nest" and sports nine holes up and over the foothills, five holes along the ocean, and the last four back into the hills.

To mention but a few of the loveliest courses in Europe—Saint-Cloud, a half hour from Paris, is a gentle park course set among large old trees with a wide-verandaed clubhouse that is the rendezvous of many of the fashionable international set. In Lisbon, you can play at Estoril most of the year, though the favorite months are from September to May, a real boon to the inveterate player. Estoril has grand views of gardens, villas, mountains, and the sea. In Belgium, the Royal Antwerp is still outstanding—and tough.

Until recently Italians didn't go in much for the sport, but now you will find several links near Rome. The newest and most spectacular is Olgiata, 15 miles out, where the fairways sweep around close to Etruscan ruins. Up the coast, at St. Remo, you can play at Gli Ulivi, named after the impressive, classic olive trees that dot the course.

As you see, there's no reason in the world why a man must miss his golf, just because his wife wants to take a trip abroad.

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Harold M. Lambert from Frederic Le

Your tent is your most vital item. Don't skimp on it.

A Maine Guide Looks at

Don't rough it any more then you have to, is this

DURING the next few weeks millions of families from the cities and suburbs will take to the woods and get away from their daily routine by engaging in one of our fastest-growing national pastimes—camping.

Most of these families will enjoy themselves and will return home refreshed. But let me make one prediction. Thousands will be just plain miserable. They'll spend most of their waking hours doing their daily chores the hard way.

There's really no reason for such a struggle. After all, vacations are for rest and recreation. Most of the problems the suburban Daniel Boone will encounter can be solved by applying a standard backwoods commodity—common sense. A well-thought-out plan *before* you leave home, plus the right equipment, will save you time and work.

Shelter: The most basic piece of equipment is the tent. Your choice will naturally depend on the size of your family as well as the size of your budget. Actually, any tent you buy will have to be a compromise. My family of four use a 9′ x 12′ umbrella tent. This allows us each 27 square feet of floor space—a good average area. But even this is a compromise with us. My daughter and wife sleep on cots while my son and I use sleeping bags on the ground. During the day the sleeping bags are rolled under the cots to allow use of the floor area for other purposes. On a hiking or canoe trip, however, this tent would be too large and too heavy to be carried easily.

Whatever your choice, buy the best you can afford even if you have to forego other equipment. You can always add the luxury items later.

The campfire: Even with today's modern camping stoves, the ability to build a campfire is almost indispensable. There are certain blessings of wood fires that the best mechanical equipment cannot provide. A gasoline stove can't dry clothing, it can't heat an open tent and, most important, it's less cheerful than a campfire.

Woodsmen generally agree that the best tinder is the bark of the white birch. It burns readily because of its oil content. Peeling the bark won't kill a tree but it will disfigure it. Always try to locate a dead birch or a fallen tree trunk or branch. When you've gathered kindling and tinder, the secret of starting the fire is to keep the weight of the kindling from crushing the tinder. If air cannot reach the tinder, you'll have no fire. This is the source of trouble for many fire builders.

Entertain Outdoors... with Stereo All Around

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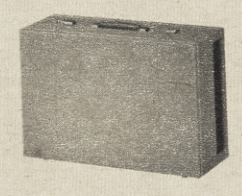

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Wayne Miller from Magnum Photos Inc.

SUMMER CAMPERS

veteran woodsman's advice

BY BILL RIVIERE
Director of the Maine School of Camping, author of "The Camper's Bible"

Never build a larger fire than you need. Always clear away pine needles, twigs, and litter from the fire area, and when the fire is built never leave it untended. When you've finished with your fire, put it out completely.

Stoves: While it's true that no stove can replace a campfire for cheeriness and warmth, a modern camp stove is as efficient and almost as easy to use as a new kitchen range, and it's essential for bad weather. Probably more gasoline-burning stoves are sold than any other kind. Next in popularity are stoves burning pressurized LP (liquid petroleum) or propane gas. For general camping, the two- and three-burner models are ideal.

Cooking in camp: On a car camping trip your choice of foods is limited only by your ability as a cook around a campfire or a camp stove. Preparing a list of supplies for a week's camping trip is not much different from doing a week's shopping at your local supermarket.

There's no good reason why meals shouldn't be as good in camp as at home. If you keep your menus simple, you'll find food served out-of-doors takes on a new flavor. There are many good cookbooks for campers available at most local libraries.

New campers often make the mistake of bringing into camp household utensils that aren't suitable for cooking outside the house. After a couple of weeks in camp they're no longer fit for use. Thin aluminum gets dented, wooden handles are charred, pots are blackened, glass units are cracked and chipped. It's better, and more economical, to buy utensils designed especially for camp use.

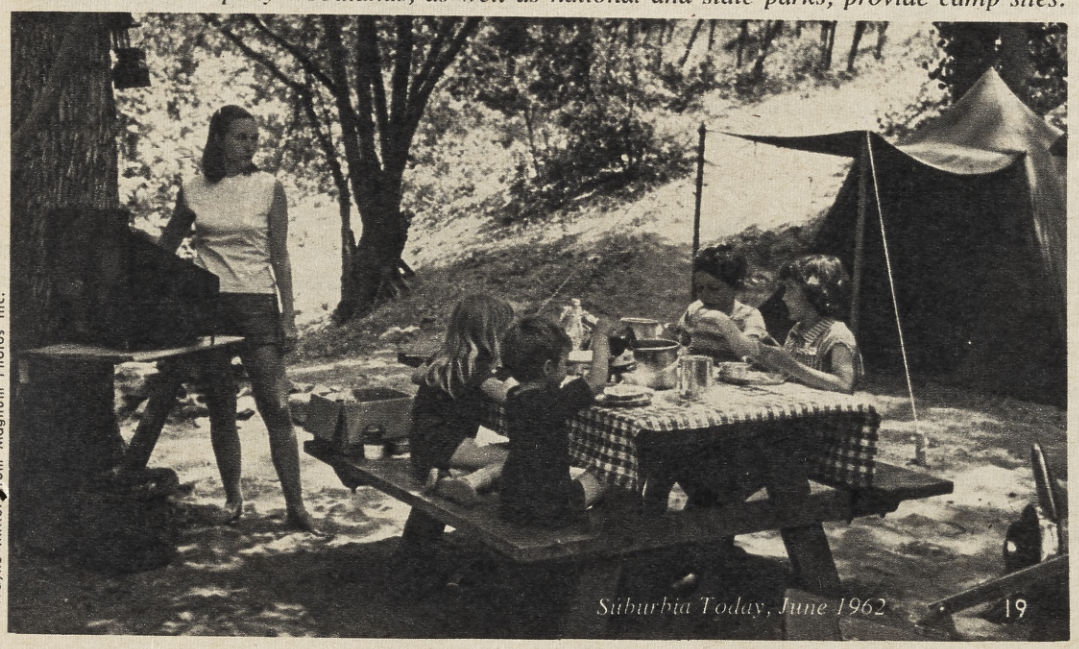
Wide-bottomed coffeepots, camp broilers, cast-iron Dutch ovens, long-handled griddles and frying pans are usually carried in stock by your local camping-equipment dealer or hardware store.

Sleeping gear: The camp cot is a basic item of sleeping gear. It should be collapsible, of course, but don't buy a cheap one lest it collapse when it shouldn't. In buying a cot, be sure that all the joints and hinges are well-reinforced and that all rivets are tight. Cots are luxuries, but if there's room in your car or trailer take one along for each camper. It makes camping more pleasant if you don't have to sleep on the ground.

A camp cot is a cold bed unless you have as much insulation under you as above. Worn-out blankets discarded from home use are never "good enough for camping." If your budget won't allow for a summer sleeping bag remember that a worn blanket won't provide you with much insulation. If you must take blankets from home, take the best you own, even at the risk of soiling them. They can always be dry cleaned.

A final bit of advice: Don't expect perfection of yourself as a camper. Take it easy and you'll have a great time.

Some lumber-company woodlands, as well as national and state parks, provide camp sites.



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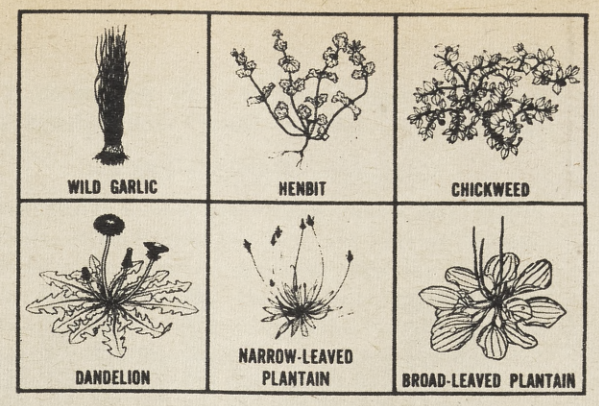

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Grill, Griddle, Smoke, and Sizzle

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

A sizzling Marinated Black Pepper Steak, Fiesta Kabobs, Double-Treat Frank-Burgers, and Tomatoes i

Chef's Note: *Cooking times and distances from coals in these recipes are given only as a guide. The final judgment must be that of the outdoor chef and will vary with the type of grill, the intensity of the heat, and the direction of the wind.*

MARINATED BLACK PEPPER STEAK

The amount of crushed peppercorns used on this steak depends entirely on personal taste. As a guide, try two teaspoonfuls for each side of a large steak.

Purchase a **sirloin steak,** cut 1½ to 2 in. thick. (Allow ¾ to 1 lb. per person.) Put steak in a large, shallow pan and cover with *Steak Marinade;* allow to marinate several hours or overnight, turning occasionally. Before grilling, remove steak from marinade and press coarsely crushed **peppercorns** liberally into both sides of steak. Grill 3 to 4 in. from coals, allowing about 15 min. for total grilling time; turn once. Test doneness by slitting meat near bone and noting color of meat. To serve, cut steak diagonally into thin slices.

STEAK MARINADE

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

1 cup red wine vinegar
½ cup salad oil
⅓ cup firmly packed brown sugar
Few drops Tabasco
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon rosemary
2 large onions, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, minced

Combine all ingredients and mix well to blend.

About 2 cups marinade

FIESTA KABOBS

Thread on 12-in. skewers **cherry tomatoes,** 1-in. slices of **zucchini,** cooked small whole **onions, pimiento-stuffed olives, carrot strips** (marinated in dill pickle juice), **artichoke hearts, green pepper squares,** and large whole **mushrooms.** (See photo.) Grill about 3 in. from coals until lightly browned, brushing with **French dressing.**

PEAS IN FOIL PACKETS

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN. TO GRILL: 35 MIN.

2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen peas, slightly thawed
1 cup thinly sliced green onion with tops
½ lb. fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced lengthwise through stems and caps, or use small whole mushrooms
2 teaspoons celery seed
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
6 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. Put peas, onion, and mushrooms onto center of a large square of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Break peas apart, if necessary.

2. Sprinkle a mixture of celery seed, sugar, salt, and pepper over peas and dot with butter. Bring foil up over peas and seal tightly.

3. Place packet on grill about 5 in. from coals and cook about 35 min., or until peas are just tender; turn packet over once during cooking.

About 10 servings

Tomatoes in Foil will satisfy hearty outdoor appetites.

TOMATOES IN FOIL

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO GRILL: ABOUT 10 MIN.

4 large tomatoes
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
8 teaspoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped parsley
⅓ cup chopped green onion including tops
1 teaspoon basil, crushed
1 teaspoon tarragon, crushed
1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press

1. Cut tomatoes crosswise into halves. Sprinkle cut surface of each tomato half generously with salt and pepper; top each with 1 teaspoon butter.

2. Mix remaining ingredients and mound equally on each tomato half. Set four tomatoes on each of two large pieces of heavy-duty aluminum foil; wrap and seal tightly. Grill 3 in. from coals about 10 min., or until just tender. *8 servings*

Note: To seal packets tightly, bring lengthwise sides of foil together above mixture; turn edges under in 1-in. folds. Seal ends with a double fold.

GRILLED SHRIMP IN A BASKET

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO GRILL: 5-6 MIN.

(allow time for marinating)

2 lbs. (about 24) jumbo-sized shrimp or prawns, fresh or thawed frozen
1 cup olive oil
½ cup lemon juice
¼ cup soy sauce
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
4 teaspoons crushed tarragon
½ teaspoon chervil
¼ teaspoon basil

1. Using scissors, cut through shell at the back of each raw shrimp; remove the black vein. Rinse shrimp with shells thoroughly; drain on absorbent paper. Put the shrimp into a large bowl.

2. Blend remaining ingredients together and pour over shrimp. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hrs., tossing shrimp often to coat.

3. Arrange shrimp in a basket broiler. Grill about 3 in. from coals until shells are slightly charred. Turn broiler and grill shrimp several minutes longer. Serve immediately. *About 6 servings*

Note: If serving shrimp as an entrée instead of as an appetizer, increase number of shrimp per serving.

DOUBLE-TREAT FRANK-BURGERS

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN. TO GRILL: 10-15 MIN.

2 lbs. ground beef
2 teaspoons salt
Black pepper
2 tablespoons catsup
6 frankfurters, cut in halves lengthwise
6 ½-in. strips Cheddar cheese
3 dill pickles, cut in quarters lengthwise
French dressing

1. Combine first four ingredients; mix lightly. Form into twelve flat patties of equal size.

2. Place two frankfurter halves, cut sides down, on each of six patties; place a strip of cheese and two pickle strips between the frankfurter halves. (See photo.) Top with remaining patties.

3. Place frank-burgers in a basket broiler. Grill about 3 in. from coals 10 to 15 min., frequently turning and brushing with French dressing. *6 servings*

SWISS CHEESE FONDUE

Traditionally a Swiss after-skiing supper dish, cheese fondue, eaten bubbly hot from the grill or hibachi, can be a fun kind of appetizer with the convivial spirit of outdoor eating. Each guest spears on his fork a bite-sized piece of bread (through the soft side and securely into the crust), dips it into the fondue, stirs around the pot once or twice, lifts it out with a twirling motion . . . and eats! To keep the fondue at proper consistency, someone should be stirring at all times and scraping the bottom with the crust of his bread. According to Swiss tradition, a lady who loses her bread in the fondue forfeits a kiss; a gentleman who loses his piece buys a bottle of wine.

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN. TO COOK: 15-20 MIN.

1 1-lb. loaf French bread
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons kirsch
1 clove garlic, cut in half
2 cups dry white wine
1 lb. natural Swiss cheese, shredded (4 cups)
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
⅛ teaspoon black pepper

1. Cut bread into bite-sized pieces having at least one crusty side; set aside.

2. Mix cornstarch and kirsch together in a small bowl and set aside.

3. Rub inside of a 2-qt. flame-resistant casserole or porcelain-finish saucepan with cut surface of garlic. Pour in the wine and heat on a hibachi or grill, about 2 to 3 in. from coals, until wine is about to simmer. (Do not boil.)

4. Combine the shredded cheese and a mixture of the next three ingredients; add in small amounts to the hot wine, stirring constantly until cheese is melted after each addition.

5. Blend in the cornstarch mixture and continue stirring while cooking 5 min. longer, or until fondue begins to bubble.

6. Spear bread on forks to use for dipping. Keep the fondue gently bubbling throughout serving time. *About 10 servings*

Continued on page 24

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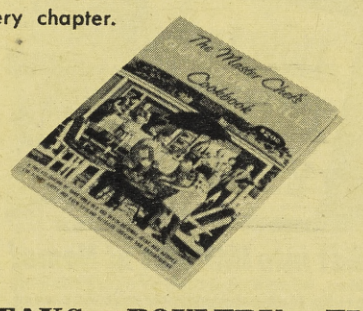

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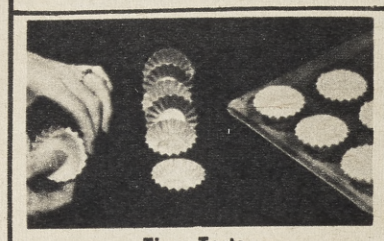

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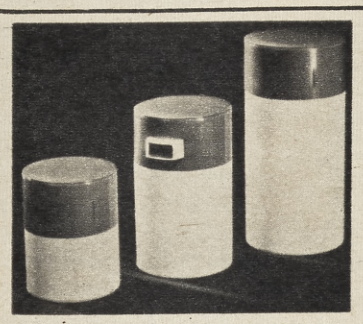

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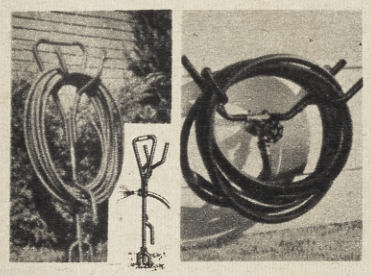

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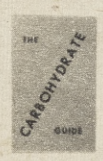

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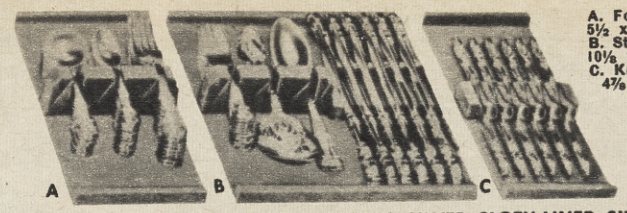

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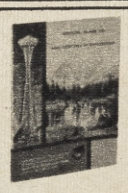

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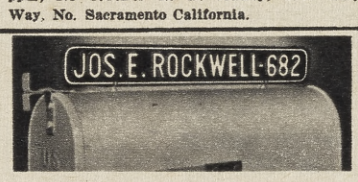

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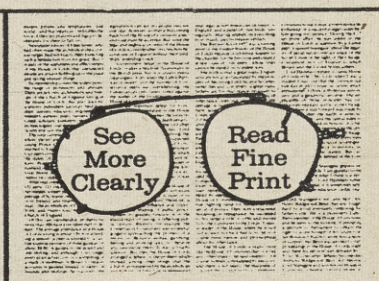

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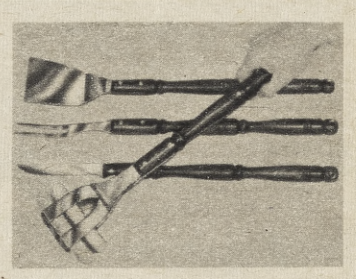

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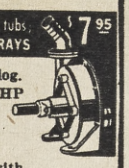

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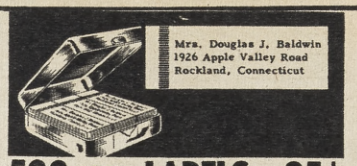

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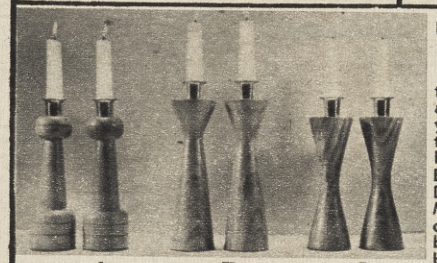

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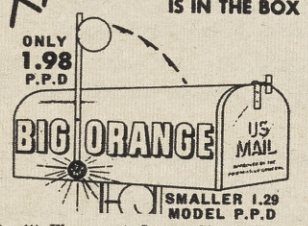

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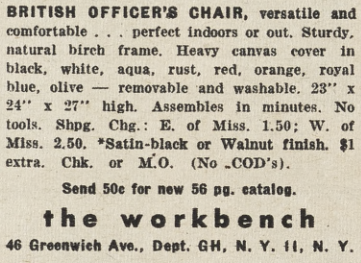

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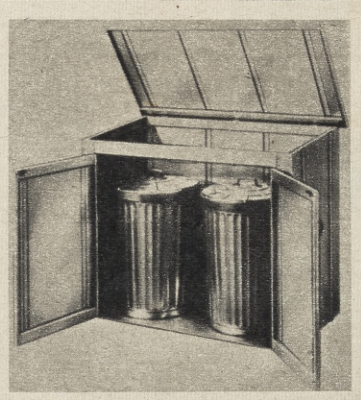

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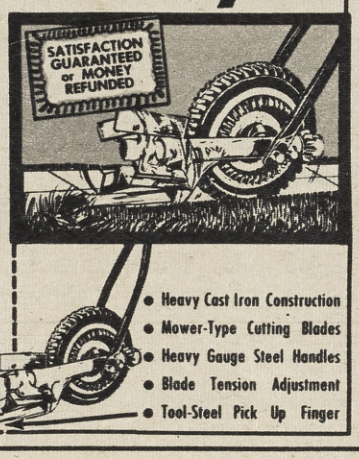

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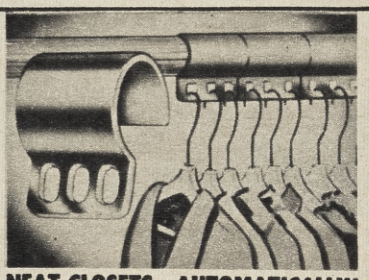

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Grill, Griddle, Smoke, and Sizzle

Continued from page 21

"I'm so sorry."

SUBURBIA TODAY

ROCK-LOBSTER TAILS WITH ORANGE-BUTTER SAUCE

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO GRILL: ABOUT 10 MIN.

- **1 6-oz. can frozen orange-juice concentrate, thawed**
- **¼ cup lemon juice**
- **½ teaspoon dry mustard**
- **¼ teaspoon rosemary**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **½ teaspoon celery salt**
- **½ teaspoon grated onion**
- **¼ teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters**
- **1 tablespoon snipped parsley**
- **½ cup butter**
- **12 frozen South African rock-lobster tails, thawed (2 1½-lb. pkgs.)**

1. Combine orange-juice concentrate and next seven ingredients in a saucepan. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boiling; boil 1 min. Stir in parsley and set aside.

2. When ready to grill, melt butter in a small saucepan over coals. Add seasoned juice, stirring until thoroughly blended.

3. Slit thin underside membrane of each lobster tail down center and peel open. Insert tails on prongs of a barbecue stand or thread on long skewers. If laid flat on grill, grasp tail in both hands and bend backwards toward shell side to crack sharply in several places. This prevents curling during cooking.

4. Place tails, shell side down, on grill about 4 in. from coals for 5 min., brushing occasionally with butter sauce.

5. Turn tails and grill 5 min. longer, or until meat is opaque and creamy white. Serve with remaining sauce. *6 servings*

GINGER CHICKEN

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO GRILL: ABOUT 30 MIN.

- **1⅓ cups honey**
- **½ cup currant jelly**
- **½ cup finely chopped preserved ginger**
- **6 cloves garlic, crushed in a garlic press**
- **1 tablespoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon Tabasco**
- **2 broiler-fryer chickens, 2¼ to 2½ lbs. each, ready-to-cook weight, quartered**

1. Combine first six ingredients in a saucepan; heat, stirring occasionally, until jelly is melted. Remove from heat.

2. Place chicken quarters on greased grill. Brush with sauce. Grill 8 in. from source of heat about 30 min., turning and brushing with sauce every 5 min. until chicken tests done. *8 servings*

Note: If this sauce is made in advance and stored, the flavors will intensify.

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TEXAS BARBECUE SAUCE. Boil 2 c. water. Stir in, simmer ab. 10 minutes: 4 tbs sugar, tsp garlic salt, 2 tsp salt, c. cider vinegar, tbs lemon juice, 5-oz bottle of Lea & Perrins, 4 tbs butter. Makes 1 quart.

ORANGE BARBECUE SAUCE. Mash garlic clove with ½ tsp salt in bowl. Stir in ¼ c. salad oil, ¾ c. orange juice, 2 tbs grated onion, ½ tsp pepper, tsp Lea & Perrins. Chill. Makes 1 cup.

WORCESTER BARBECUE SAUCE. Brown 2 med. chopped onions, in 4 tbs fat. Simmer with tsp garlic salt, ½ c. catsup, bouillon cube dissolved in c. water, 2 tbs Lea & Perrins, and salt and pepper, for 30 min. Makes about 1 pint.

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Suburbia—Any Day!

The Heat's On

"A box of matches."

"Until he gets the charcoal started it's best to stay out of earshot."

"Mrs. Driscoll dropped hers behind the hedge, Mr. Oberlander gave his to the dog, Mrs. Hallock tossed hers behind the garage, Mr. Carlson . . ."

Pre-Colombian art—Bill Pearson, San Francisco

she makes no protest

Kim Myung Sook, Korean, Age 6. Has never had enough to eat. Father former school teacher. Fled with wife from Communists in north. Child born in rubble of Pusan. Father opened iron shop. His life and shop lost in typhoon. Mother works in laundry. Earns three dollars per month. "Home" is one-room hut. Earthen floor. Mother cannot feed and clothe child. Looks with despair on her beautiful daughter. Needs everything. Help to Myung Sook means life and hope to mother and child.

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Happy Is the Bride the Sun Shines on

A garden wedding is all romance—on a firm foundation of common sense

BY EMMA AUBERT COLE
author of "The Modern Bride Book of Etiquette and Entertaining"

IF YOU WANT a picturesque garden wedding, and if you live in a reliable climate, you can proceed lightheartedly with your plans. Even if your climate is unpredictable, a garden wedding can still be yours, as we shall see.

Supposing you have the advantage of a reliable climate, the first thing to do is to choose the spot for the altar. A large and handsome tree might form the setting, or a tall hedge, a stone wall edged with blossoming plants, an arbor at the end of a grassy vista, or a mass of flowering shrubs. Whatever you decide, choose a spot where the sun will not shine in the eyes of the guests and where there is adequate lawn space to accommodate them. If there is no ideal spot for an altar convenient to the necessary lawn area, an arbor, twined with green vines, may easily be erected.

You will need a table covered with a white cloth to serve as a temporary altar and a kneeling bench with white cushions. Your clergyman will advise you as to what other accessories may be needed for the service of your faith.

It is often advisable to have a heavy white canvas runner to form an aisle for the processional. But be sure that it is firmly stretched in place. At a wedding I went to last sum-

PHOTOGRAPH BY FRED BURRELL

The sun shines on a simple lighthearted wedding dress—no cathedral trains and cutaways for a service in a summer garden.

mer, the runner was not anchored and bridesmaids and bride made a wobbly approach as their heels caught in the loose canvas. One other point—be sure that there is a firm surface for the wedding party in front of the altar. Nothing undermines dignity like the feeling that one is gradually tipping over backward as spike heels sink in soft and clinging ground.

If your garden is not looking its very best at the time set for the wedding, don't despair. Flowering plants in pots can be sunk in the flower beds to create a fine display of foliage and color.

If the lawn is large enough, folding chairs may be set out in rows for the guests, leaving an aisle in the center. When chairs are provided, the procedure is exactly the same as in a church, with the ushers conducting guests to their places.

When there are no chairs, the guests simply stand where they choose, leaving the area nearest the altar for the families and close friends of the bridal couple. Of course, when the guests are not to be seated, the function of the ushers is purely honorary—and decorative!

After the ceremony, when the bridegroom has kissed his bride, the couple turn toward the guests and receive their good wishes where they were married. The ushers and the best man withdraw, leaving only the bride's attendants to form the receiving line. For this reason, it is important to plan beforehand so that the bridesmaids may turn where they stand without any hasty shuffling of places.

AT A GARDEN WEDDING the bride's mother, with the bridegroom's mother beside her, has greeted the guests as they arrive, and thus no parents' receiving line is necessary. However, the four parents will naturally stand near the bridal party and speak to friends as they approach the receiving line.

What will you wear? Because cathedral trains are not only unwieldy but also too formal for house or garden weddings, you will probably wish to wear a gown with a short train or with none at all—in other words, ballerina length. And as the style of your gown determines what all the rest of the wedding party will wear, your bridegroom and his attendants will either be in striped trousers and

Continued on page 28

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Bride

Continued from page 27

Oxford gray jackets, or dark business suits. If the weather is really warm, they may wear gray worsted trousers and white linen jackets, or all-white tropical-worsted suits.

Incidentally, if you are going to have a face veil, let me tell you of a garden wedding at which, just as the maid of honor had lifted the young bride's veil and the bride turned to receive her husband's kiss, a breeze blew the veil back over her face. She again turned to her maid of honor and again the breeze was uncooperative. This happened three times before the frustrated bridegroom was able to kiss his bride.

Had she had a single row of fine pearl beading to weight the edge of the veil, this contretemps could have been avoided.

The lesson of the face veil applies also to tablecloths. Be sure that weights are invisibly stitched to the hems so that they will not blow about.

IT IS ESSENTIAL, even in the smallest garden, to have seats for elderly guests who would find standing too tiring. In addition, and depending upon the number of guests, there must be at least two large serving tables—one for food and one for punch or champagne or whatever beverage is to be served, with attendants to replenish supplies. All that is necessary is a beverage, little sandwiches, and small cakes, although a complete wedding breakfast may be served if everyone is seated.

Where rain is a possibility, you must of course plan an alternate place for the ceremony. Because gardens usually accommodate more guests than houses do, one good alternative is to have the service on a covered terrace or porch with a large connecting marquee on the adjoining lawn to protect the guests.

Even in rainless climates such a marquee can be useful for shade or as a windbreak. At my daughter's wedding which took place in July, we had had no rain since April and were gloomily certain that it would rain on the day. We therefore had a canopy erected over our westward-facing terrace. Although it fortunately did not rain, the sun shone with its usual ferocity, and the shade of the canopy was most welcome.

Of course, as you may know, you can insure against rain at a moderate premium, if you wish, thus obtaining some small solace.

Music at a garden wedding may consist of a single accordionist or, in addition, you may wish to have a violinist and perhaps a guitarist. If the ceremony is to be performed indoors with a garden reception to follow, the accordionist can double on the piano and then take up his accordion.

When dancing is planned for the reception, you may have a temporary dance floor laid in the garden, and then you will want a good three-piece orchestra—piano, violin, and drums, for example. Small pianos may be rented for this purpose if your own is unwieldy.

Whether the wedding is small, or large and fairly formal, you may be sure that if it is held in a garden, it will be long remembered.

"You and your, 'Come as you are'!"

SUBURBIA TODAY

Strawberries Romanoff, page 17, "The Gourmet's Guide"

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The Great Outdoorsman

BY EDWARD STREETER

THE OTHER DAY, I was puttering about in my library. Several of my nephews and nieces were sitting on the terrace beneath the window, and I overheard one of them say, "I never saw anyone who knew so much about sports and outdoor things as Uncle Jeff," and my oldest niece said, "Of course. He was a terrific athlete. The whole family was, but I don't think any of them did as many things as Uncle Jeff. He seems to have been good at everything." Then another said, "The family must have been proud of him."

I felt a warm glow of contentment creep over me such as I had never known before. These words were an acknowledgement of something I had striven for all my life. I decided right then and there to write my autobiography.

These rough preliminary notes will serve, I hope, to pull the threads together until I have time to expand them into a more definitive work.

* * *

My name is Jeffrey Bottomly. I am 70 years old and of approximately sound mind and body. I was the youngest of five children. We came from a long line of athletes dating back to Thomas a Bottomly of Bottomly-on-Thames, who was said to have been the most skilled horseman and jouster in the British Isles.

Be that as it may, my immediate family was obsessed with the conviction that the Bottomlys were a race of champions and that their chief reason for being was to maintain this centuries-old tradition.

From the time that I learned to walk, this responsibility was impressed upon me daily. Father and Mother, my uncles and my aunts and my four brothers were always winning cups. Our home looked like a trophy room. There wasn't anything that someone wasn't good at—except, unfortunately, me. Even in the first grade I was a complete flop at such sports as musical chairs and pinning the tail on the donkey.

This was, of course, deeply humiliating to my family. I don't think they were ever quite sure that I was not just being perverse. Everything came so easy to them. My oldest brother John, for example, was captain of the Yale football team, and my Uncle Alcott was captain of the Princeton team in the same year. It was taken for granted that they would be.

John and Alcott were really the best of friends, but the first time they met on the football field during a Yale-Princeton game John caused Alcott to be carried off on a stretcher. The following year, during the second quarter, John went off in the same manner due to Alcott, and on the occasion of their final meeting they performed the remarkable feat of knocking each other out simultaneously and being carried off side by side amidst thundering applause from the stands. I merely mention this to indicate their dedication to family tradition.

My brother Bertram was a track man. When I was quite young, Father took me to see him run the mile. Bert lost a shoe at the quarter mark and broke the intercollegiate record with one bare foot. I remember my father tugging at his mustache excitedly and crying, "That lad could run with one foot behind his back."

Harold and Donald, my two younger brothers, were what you might call general-purpose athletes. They just went around the country winning tournaments. It didn't make much difference to them what they were.

When my parents discovered that at the age of seven I couldn't catch a baseball without endangering the expensive braces on my teeth, there was considerable talk about sending me to a sanitarium. My mother, however, was against it. If I was crazy, she said, I was crazy. Mother was very practical about such matters. "Let's try to build up his body and teach him what we can," she would say. "If that doesn't do any good . . ." At that point she would shrug in an ominous way.

After that, I had instructors in everything imaginable. They all admitted, subsequently, that I was hopeless, but at the time they wanted to hang onto their jobs so they kept telling Father and Mother that I showed great promise.

Nobody had time to check up on them. Father was what they used to call a traveling man in athletic supplies and Mother was usually rushing around the country attending golf tournaments. My brothers were away at school during most of this period, so that everybody more or less forgot all about me, including most of my instructors, and I enjoyed the happiest years of my childhood in consequence.

WHEN I WAS ABOUT 12, my father took me to some public courts to see how I was coming along in tennis, and I knocked two of his front teeth out with my racquet. It really wasn't my fault. He shouldn't have had his teeth where they were, but he never saw it that way, and that fall I was sent to Buxten's School for Boys.

Buxten's had the highest athletic standards of any school in the East. Father had a hard time getting me in. During the first year I battered myself up so much that I spent more time in the infirmary than I did in classes. The cost of this was borne by the school, and eventually they let me be editor of the school paper as an economy measure.

It almost killed Father when he heard about it. It did something to him, I'm afraid, because he never paid much attention to me after that, and a few years later he died.

My brothers were very nice about it. They never openly accused me of having been responsible for Father's death, but I could tell it was on their minds. I didn't see much of them because soon after that I went to college. They all hoped I would show some improvement there. I seemed doomed to disappoint them, though. I went out for the gymnastic team

Continued on page 33

ILLUSTRATION BY BLAKE HAMPTON

How Jeffrey Bottomly came into his own—a gem of a new story by the famous author of "Chairman of the Bored"

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The Great Outdoorsman

Continued from page 31

because that was about the only thing I hadn't tried, but the very first day I strained something in my back trying to open my locker. It really wasn't my fault. The door of the locker was so rusty that the coach of the gym team couldn't open it himself. Anyway, the doctor said the gym team would have to get on without me. That made me pretty blue, of course, knowing how my family was going to feel, and then the next thing I knew I made Phi Beta Kappa. That was the crowning blow. Mother took it very hard. My brothers did everything they could to comfort her. John told her it was just hard luck, and if I didn't wear the key people wouldn't know about it.

Mother died that summer, just after winning the Women's Open Golf Tournament of Upper Nassasoit Lake. Everyone said what a wonderful way to go. At the funeral the minister said she was one of the healthiest women he had ever buried.

When the estate was settled, I found that I had enough money to live in reasonable comfort, so I decided to devote my life seeking some outdoor sport in which I would be good enough not to disgrace the name of Bottomly.

I ruled out tennis and golf because I had already tried them, and they didn't seem suited to me. It wasn't so much a matter of hitting the ball—I could do that quite regularly and briskly. My difficulty was that I never knew where it was going.

This was particularly bad in the case of tennis because it gave my opponents very little chance to participate in the game, as a result of which I found it more and more difficult to find anybody to play with. In the case of golf it was the expense which eventually caused me to drop the game. The caddies never knew in which direction to look, and we lost a ball on almost every shot unless I was lucky enough to miss it entirely.

I WAS GETTING discouraged. I had been a miserable failure in everything I had tried to date. I used to spend my summers at various watering places on the south shore of Long Island, and it occurred to me that swimming might be an excellent sport on which to concentrate. It required only a few simple movements of the arms and legs. Once I had really mastered those I could enter swimming meets all over the country with an eye on the Olympics as my ultimate goal.

I found swimming difficult, so I employed the lifeguard to teach me the fine points. I don't believe he was a very good instructor, however, for although I finally learned to *swim* quite well I was never able to make any progress through the water, which is, of course, a very basic thing in swimming. I did discover an unusual technique, however, which enabled me to walk on the bottom by expelling all the breath from my body. It was quite sensational to see me calmly enter the ocean and disappear, at least it would have been if the lifeguard had not insisted on plunging after me and dragging me out each time. So I gave the whole thing up and took to floating.

I was good at floating. I seemed to be more buoyant than most people. On calm days I could clasp my hands behind my head and pretend that I was sleeping, which

Continued on page 34

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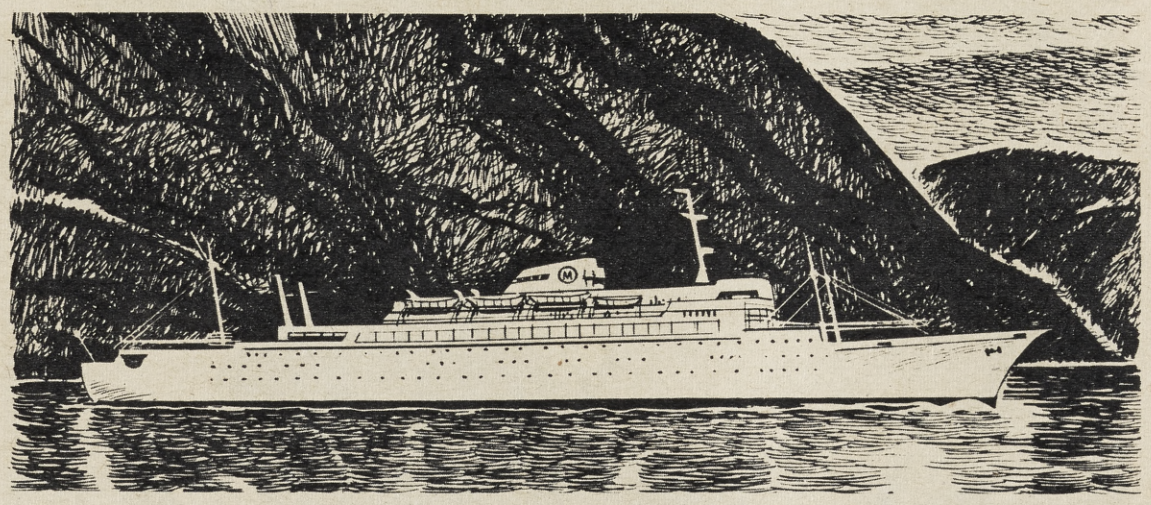

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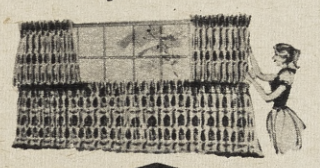

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With closed chute, this daring sports parachutist takes his chances plunging 1,000 feet in a "free fall."

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Matured to the
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Walker's DeLuxe is 8 years old

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY · 86.8 PROOF · HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.

The Great Outdoorsman

Continued from page 33

always astonished the bathers as my body was washed quietly among them.

Although I had failed at everything I tried, I had attempted so many things that I was beginning to establish a reputation as a sportsman. For instance, a friend invited me to go trout fishing in the Adirondacks although I warned him that I had never done it. He said, nonsense, that everybody fished for trout and that he knew a stream where you could scoop them out with your hands. We fished from a canoe. An evil-looking man with a soiled mustache did the paddling. My friend insisted that I sit in the bow and fish while he relaxed in the middle, which I did much against my better judgment.

On the first cast I removed the guide's hat with my hook, which he seemed to resent although I thought it was rather a neat trick. On the next try I hooked my friend in the back of the shirt. That seemed to make him restless, and we went ashore and changed places. This irritated me because he was the one who had insisted on my coming, and I never even got my line in the water.

In the fall of the year I used to be asked to shoot duck and quail and such things. I preferred to call it firing as I never really shot anything, which pleased me, since I am opposed to unnecessary slaughter.

I gave up duck shooting, however, when I blew a hole (quite accidentally, of course) in the bottom of the duck boat, causing my host and myself to sink into the waters of Chesapeake Bay. It wasn't much of a boat, but you might have thought it was the Queen Mary the way he took on about it. Some people are like that.

QUAIL HUNTING I enjoyed. The South Carolina woods are beautiful in the early spring. I liked walking behind the dogs, looking at the flowers and ferns and everything. When we put up a covey, it was fun to hear the whir of their wings and the shot spatter against the trees. I never saw the quail because they had learned to fly just along the line where one's reading lenses join one's distance lenses. Once I caught a glint of white, but it was just one of the dogs. You might have thought I'd killed him instead of nicking the end of his tail. Actually it pleased me because it proved that when I *did* see something I could hit it.

I had a dreadful experience with horses when I was invited to ride with the Bonebrake Hunt. We went looking for foxes in the woods, of all places. Thank heaven we didn't find one. It was hard enough to keep the branches out of my eyes just riding at a walk.

By and by, we came to a barbed-wire fence with a wooden gate in it. Did we open it the way any sensible person would? Of course not. Nothing would do but we must jump over it. That meant one at a time, of course, with everybody watching. I envied the hounds who could wriggle under.

The first man over had a red coat and a high hat. If clothes meant anything he was the best rider in the Hunt, but he almost fell off. The next was a woman. She had red hair and a derby and did fall off. I was next and managed to wrap my legs around the brute's neck and work my way back to the saddle. That seemed to be about par for the

Continued on page 36

GUARDIAN MAINTENANCE

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SCHOOLED AND SKILLED TO CARE FOR YOUR GM CAR!

School's never out for thousands of GM dealer servicemen! And that's good for you and your car. Year after year, these technicians go back to General Motors Training Centers to keep up with GM's engineering advances . . . to learn the latest techniques in car care and repair. They service your car the Guardian Maintenance way using genuine GM parts and the finest diagnostic equipment. Take the best care of your GM car . . . put it in the sure, capable hands of your GM dealer for Guardian Maintenance Service!

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A Remarkable New Eating Experience

Five authentic foreign foods in cans had convenience minded Americans raving this week. Never, they said, had anything so incredibly good come ready to heat and serve! The three fabled meat dishes and two noble soups labeled Famous Foods of the World were being whisked off grocery shelves across the country and heralded as "a milestone in the developments of canned meats." (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

"Meat pieces are hefty and plentiful with a lavish portion of sauce", drooled the N.Y. Herald Tribune. "Low in cost, the cans of meat and chicken contain about three servings for less than a dollar," enthused The Miami News.

Drawing this praise were *Italian Chicken Cacciatore* — Breasts of chicken in tomato, herb and mushroom sauce. *Swedish Köttbullar* — Savory little meat balls in dill-spiced sour cream sauce. *Beef Stroganoff* — beef slices in sour cream laced with sherry in the Imperial Russian tradition. *Spanish Garbanzo Bean Soup* and traditional *French Onion Soup.*

Were the raves warranted? Best bet: Find out for yourself.

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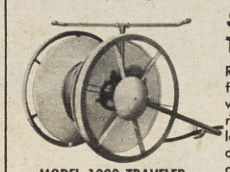

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Roll it out — set it — forget it! TRAVELER winds hose on its own reel, faithfully follows pattern you lay out, sprinkles wide and deep, shuts off* when finished. Sug. List $49.95

MODEL 1000 TRAVELER

Sherman RAINGER

MODEL 2000 RAINGER

Walks as it waters up to 50' swath. Powerful motor — choice of two speeds. Follows hose — shuts off* automatically. Sug. List $27.95.

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*Automatic Shut-Off Optional.

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Battle Creek, Michigan

Sherman SPRAY-LOCK NOZZLE

Send details of Sherman line

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Address _____

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The Great Outdoorsman

Continued from page 34

course because nobody paid any attention to this maneuver.

Before we came to another fence a very pleasant fellow rode up and said wasn't I bored to death and wouldn't I like to go back to his house and have a mint julep. I said I was and I would. He suggested we take a few jumps on the way home. I said I was so thirsty I thought we should go straight to his house, and that was the end of horses as far as I was concerned.

By this time, it was becoming obvious to me that I was more adapted to what you might call sedentary athletics. The most sedentary one I could think of was surf casting, so I bought an outfit and resolved that here was one sport I was going to master. I found, however, that every time I cast, one of two things happened: (a) the line got all snarled up in the reel, which meant that I had to sit on a log and spend the rest of the morning untangling it, or (b) the hook caught on the bottom, and I either had to swim out and free it (which I never saw anybody do), or I had to cut the line (which I never saw anybody do, either).

Then I realized that probably all the surf-casting Johnnies that I used to pass on the beach, standing there hour after hour like window dummies, were not fishing at all. They had caught their hooks on the bottom and were waiting for dark so they could cut their lines and go home to their families.

That seemed to me like a silly way to spend one's life. I talked to several friends, and one of them suggested bird watching. That seemed to fill the bill exactly, and I wondered why I had not thought of it before. My friend loaned me a book of bird pictures and field glasses.

I THINK I would have liked bird watching if it had not been for the fact that all the birds I saw looked like round gray balls. The fellow that wrote the book must have lived in another part of the country because all the birds he pictured had bright colors. I couldn't find any of the birds that I saw in it except sea gulls. I had just about decided to specialize in those because there are all kinds. Then one day I walked off the end of the dock and lost the glasses. The owner acted so unreasonably about it that I gave up the whole thing.

* * *

I had spent my life trying not to disgrace the family, but I just didn't seem to have what it takes. By this time, my four brothers were dead. John died of an enlarged heart; Bert, the runner, fell off his exercise machine and broke his neck; Harold and Donald both ruined their insides dieting and just faded away. There was no one left to uphold the Bottomly tradition except me.

So I said to hell with the great outdoors. From now on, I said, it's going to be just a place to sit in when the sun is shining. I have a steamer chair with a cushion on it and a table next to it for a Tom Collins and things like that. I have plenty of time to read now and some of the nephews and nieces are apt to drop in, so it is never lonely. They like to hear me talk about the old days and tell them about golf and tennis and fox hunting and shooting and fishing and all those things. It's good for my morale. It makes me feel young again and proud to have done my share in upholding the tradition of the Bottomlys.

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PIPE DRIP
IN 3 EASY STEPS

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2 ASK FOR
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Country Club

Continued from page 11

hearings on them as required by law, set out signs, paved roads, doubled the parking spaces, and did some remodeling. We also cleaned up, refurbished and rented 11 summer cottages and several apartments. In spite of the lateness in the season, we found a park manager; we also found, by competitive bidding, a concessionaire ready to start right away to clean up and open the four restaurants and agreeable to stipulations that the Selectmen had to approve all menus and prices. It was vital to be sure there were always meals available in all price ranges.

In addition, we had to prepare budgets. What a job that was! How to budget all these varied activities when you couldn't imagine the traffic each was going to enjoy, the weather, the cost of the million things you *knew* you wanted and needed and the two million you didn't know about, and how much money the town fathers would actually approve?

In the end—don't ask me how—the jobs all got done, and only a very few overworked volunteers dropped by the wayside.

A prominent local decorator contributed her services and helped us to get curtain material and reupholstering at minimum prices. The Garden Club pitched in and beautified the grounds, and the Community Art Association lent pictures to adorn the walls. A greenhouse gave its finest.

And on May 20th, golf play started, complete with golf house, score cards, course rules, pros, starters, rangers, and greenskeepers.

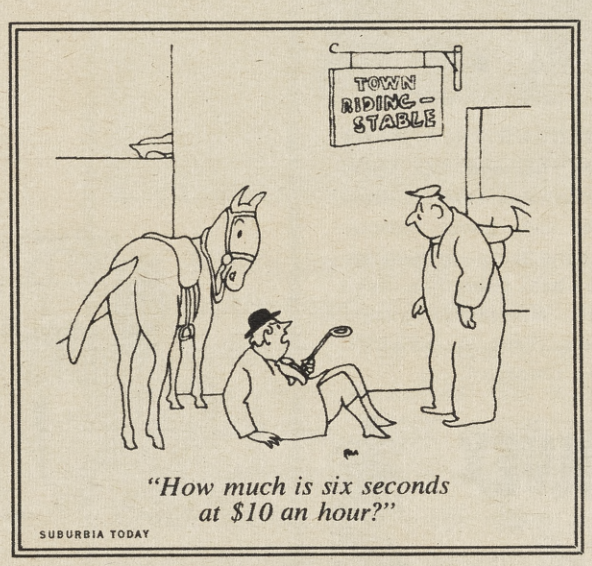
Eight days later we had public dedication ceremonies on the park lawn, featuring Fourth-of-July-type speeches by the Selectmen and other dignitaries. The high-school band played. The flag was raised, a tree was planted, and our club park was blessed with the prayers of three clergymen.

Once open, we inaugurated many extra activities. A special-events committee planned and ran heavily patronized free teen-age dances, square dances, track meets, field days, swimming meets, amateur theatricals, dances, wiener roasts, and marshmallow burnings.

People came, saw, liked what they saw—and said so. Kinds words *are* a help!

Don't misunderstand me, there's still a hard

Continued on page 39



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says about her book, "Let's Draw Animals"

"Let's! Let's find out together that it's simple to draw in steps—even more fun if the steps are also tricks, set to rhyme. So let's!"

Order this big bookful of fun for your children . . . or for a unique gift. It contains 80 of the bright "Let's Draw Animals" features our young FAMILY WEEKLY readers enjoy each week, with all new drawings and rhymes. Yours for only $1.00 postpaid with paper cover; deluxe edition $2.50 in handsome, long-wearing binding of quality Library Cloth. Hours of fun and complete satisfaction guaranteed, or return book for full refund.

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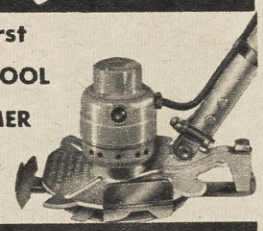
"OK" GRASS TRIMMER
the first ONE-TOOL TRIMMER and EDGER



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EDGES . . . cuts a neat, trim groove between walk and sod.

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Hilo OUTDOOR REPELLENT
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HILO OUTDOOR REPELLENT is made by the makers of the original, famous HILO DIP. At leading department stores, pet shops, drug stores or write Dept. — 6 oz. aerosol can only $1.29

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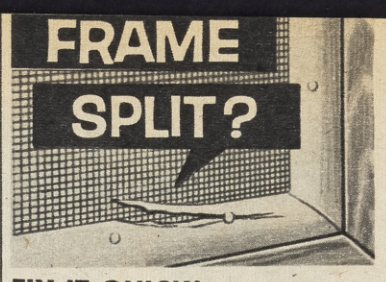

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Won't chip or crack!
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For surest results always use GENUINE
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Handles like putty—hardens into wood!

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Goes to work instantly...Harmless to grasses

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Gardening 'N Workshop News

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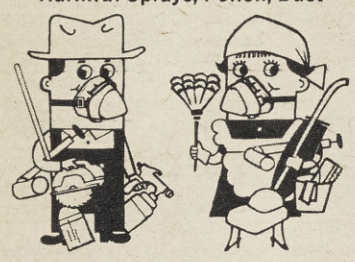
Filters Your Breathing Against Harmful Sprays, Pollen, Dust



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Budget your stay the Waldorf way

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Special Vacation Plan daily rates including breakfast.

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He's All Wet

YOUR LAWN CLINIC

How to identify and control lawn diseases

If your lawn doesn't look as healthy as it should, then it may have a fungus disease. Here's how you can recognize some of the more serious diseases — and what to do to get rid of them.

Rust shows as a small yellow-orange or red-brown spot or spore and will stain a cloth rubbed against the affected leaves and stems.

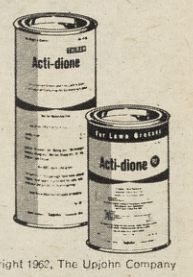
Brown Patch is a high-temperature, high-humidity disease. The damaged splotches have a "smoke ring" or dark halo.

Leafspot turns grass a bright yellow or develops yellow-brown leaf spots with darkened borders.

Prevention and eradication: Experts rely on specialized lawn chemicals such as ACTI-DIONE-THIRAM* and ACTI-DIONE RZ* developed by Upjohn. Use them regularly. They'll help prevent most fungus disease and bring even severe cases under control. Directions are easy to follow.

See your garden center specialist!

He's aware of local conditions and problems and handles specialized products from Upjohn—products that control lawn and garden diseases.



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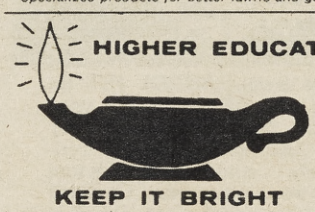
AGRICULTURE SALES

Specialized products for better lawns and gardens

HIGHER EDUCATION



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Country Club

Continued from page 37

core of diehards who are against Longshore, and always will be.

But the $10 family sticker (now $12) is no longer a burning issue. The golf course that we thought had a capacity of no more than 375 has been known to handle as many as 420 people on a weekend day. The tennis courts have been jammed from the day they opened, and several more are to be built. Every mooring has been rented, and on the board are plans for a new marina for 500 to 1,000 boats.

The first year almost 50% of the total population of the Town of Westport applied for admission cards! The second season saw a big increase in that figure.

The main restaurant, which turns into a ballroom accommodating more than 600—the largest dining room in Fairfield County—has been a great success. Most of Westport's big functions, as well as those of the surrounding towns, are held here. And the concessionaire is making a profit and turning in a healthy contribution to the operating budget of the Park.

AMONG unexpected results, the Park is helping to attract better teachers to Westport, a manna for the fiercely competitive market in our section! (The Board of Education's recruiting brochure describes the club's facilities.)

Projected: a modern playground where kids can skate and ride their bikes and mothers can sit with their baby carriages. Also in prospect is a long addition to the sandy beach and another swimming pool.

Now for the $200,000 question I know is on *your* minds: "How did you do in the money department?" In Longshore's first year it made an almost unintentional operating profit of more than $14,000!

When we started this venture, we got in touch with the National Recreation Association to get the figures, policies, and other data of towns that had attempted to buy and transform a private club. We were told that the Association's records showed no precedent for such an undertaking. In fact, *we* were urged to tell the Association all about the idea and to let it know how we came out, as undoubtedly other towns would want to know.

It turns out NRA was right. Towns all over the area—and as far west as Utah—have been pressing for information and advice.

Our advice is always the same: do it by all means—if you have the strength!

Despite all his work, Longshore is actually a sparetime interest of the author. Julian Brodie is occupied full time as an executive of the Lawrence C. Gumbinner Advertising Agency in New York.

That bump-bump is your TIRES, mister....

IT'S "NYLON THUMP"

What's the cure for "nylon thump"? Ask America's five largest tire buyers. Again in 1962, for the fourth straight year, every make of U. S. car has TYREX Rayon Tires as standard equipment. The nation's car manufacturers continue specifying TYREX Rayon Tires—year after year—to assure you safe, sure driving ease; plus: ■ *Long mileage* ■ *Rugged impact resistance* ■ *Cool, quiet, smooth running* ■ *No nylon thump.* So, to get *all* advantages that make driving safe, sure and smooth, choose TYREX Rayon Tires—the same as all five of the leading U.S. car makers do.

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OUT DOOR PARTY TIME IS HERE!

2 'MUSTS' FOR A PERFECT FUN-PICNIC or COOK-OUT

Picnic and cook-out time is here. And what rollicking fun! 'Pop' supervising the steaks, burgers or hot dogs. 'Mom' surprising everyone with extra taste-treats. Guests relaxing and eating in comfort without being annoyed by flies, mosquitoes or bees. To insure the success of outdoor parties, experienced hosts and hostesses always have these 2 *musts* on hand.

NEW

KILLS INSECTS OUTDOORS WITHOUT 'SMELLING UP' THE AREA

How often, when you've been cooking out or having a picnic, have you wished for a spray to kill flies, mosquitoes and bees . . . something that would do the job quickly and easily . . . without 'smelling up' the area?

Now you have it! It's the new BLACK FLAG® PATIO AND PICNIC SPRAY — an aerosol insecticide with a special 'outdoor' formula to kill flies, mosquitoes, bees, ants, gnats and many other annoying pests. Black Flag Patio and Picnic Spray kills on contact. Insects die. Keep the air clear — simply by pushing a button!

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ANT and ROACH KILLER

Other Famous BLACK FLAG INSECTICIDES:

HOUSE and GARDEN INSECT KILLER

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GUARANTEED BUG KILLER